Superstition

MESA HIGH SCHOOL

CARRY ON

Nineteen Seventy Four

Roth's

John,
I'll have to admit -
you've been an
outstanding, but
unusual student.
you're a good kid,
I think. Keep out
of trouble.

Mrs. Gerlach

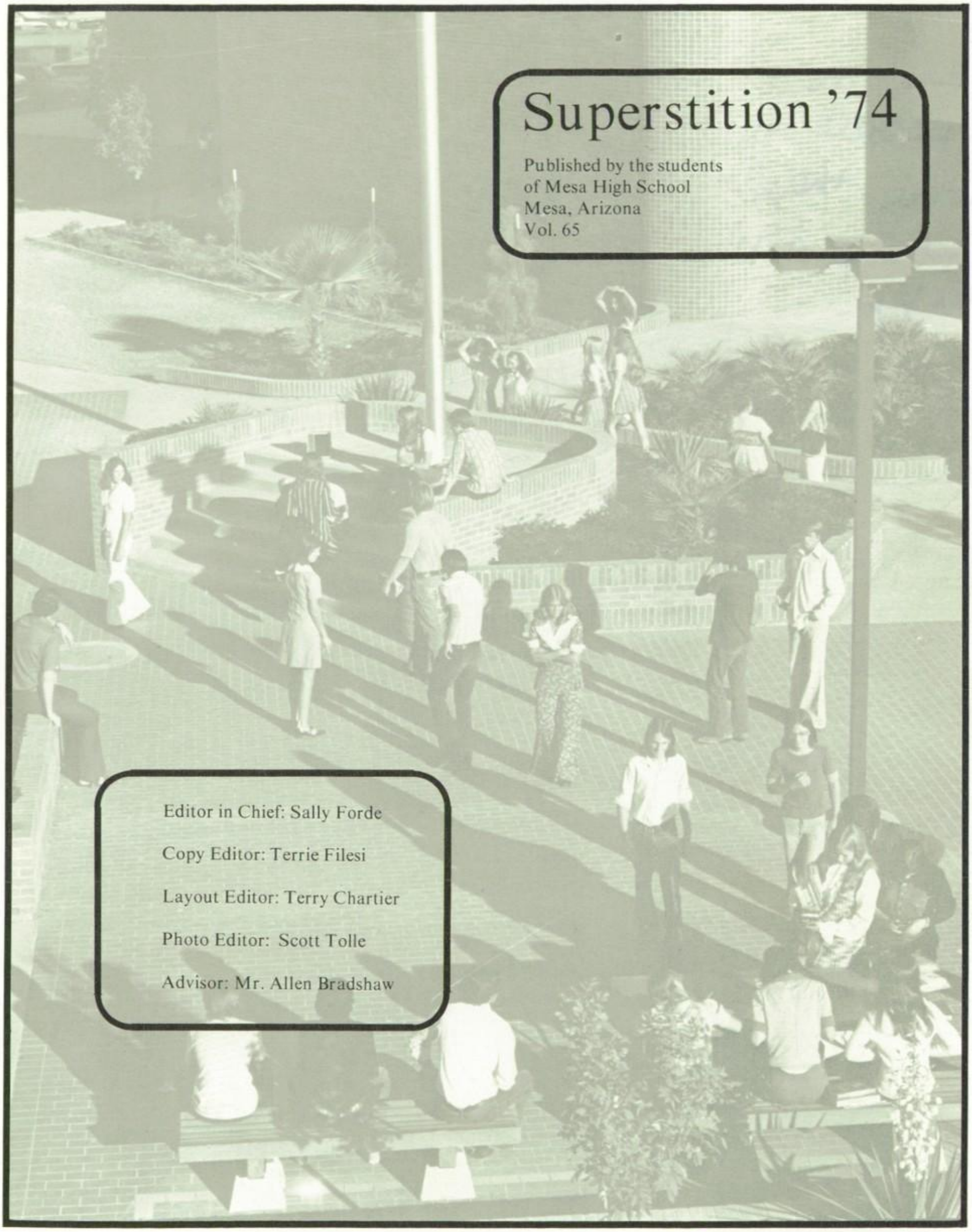
R2 Lee "That's a hard one"

John,
You had
real burner, it
has been real hearing
you in welding. Keep
your stories clean, your
laughs pure and your
A. Hunton 74 —

Top

To Right hand Man
my Friend
who has been a
help to me
Best of Luck
Thomas

John to a real
cool sled and
for you got a lot going
for you, stay out
of trouble
Don



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John Well its been really
nice talking to ya.
you are one of the few
few people that I like
the way they argue.
Keep it up and stay
as Crazy

a friend always
Vicki
Church

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John.
Even though at times we didn't get along so well in Geometry, I want you to know I think you're a far-out dude. Take care & I hope to see ya again sometime

Dear John,
I'm glad we have become better friends. I have enjoyed our summer together and I will come back next year. Maybe I don't get to see you as much as I would like but I will be looking forward to it. Have a great summer and do well on your finals. Keep your head up, and I'll see you next year. Good luck to you in your future endeavors.
Sincerely,
Kendra Rickey

"Keep that spirit up! '76"

I am a voice that won't fade with time,

I survive the season's storms and sunshine;

I am the spirit of Carry On,

I will be here when each year has gone.

A sunrise in blue and yellow perfection
Answering the call of a new autumn day;
Illuminating the crests of distant hills,
Taking chilly autumn nights away.
The sun lights the earth with a touch of gold,
Makes silhouettes of palms against the sky;
Through the soft morning light comes a touch of warmth,
Another day starts with a slow, peaceful sigh.

Before Labor Day— Earliest Start Ever!

Alarm clocks went off earlier than usual on August 27 and Mesa High students began school before dove season, before Labor Day, and before the days began to cool down. As afternoon temperatures soared above 100, more than one Jackrabbit thought of a long, cool dive into a pool.

Figuring out schedules, greeting old and new friends, and finding classes were activities marking that first week.

Opening assembly started the spirit moving with Juniors and Seniors reviving the class yells that had lain unused over the summer. Sophomores listened in amazement and made plans for their own cheer.

Cheerleaders taught some new chants and the Bunnies danced to a '40's tune. The Student Body looked on as the new Student Council was sworn in by Mr. Dant. Everyone joined in with the Hare Band for school songs and Mesa High 1973-'74 was initiated.

As the year wore on, extra days of sleeping in during Easter vacation was the reward for this year's early starting date.

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(1) Coach Reed Peterson lays it on the line to the Varsity football team during the first sports class. (3) Clouds form the backdrop for spirit signs welcoming MHS students back to another year. (6) Opening day excitement invades the Cafeteria and Joni Price, Randy Shank, Karen Kyle, Scott Pomeroy, Vickie Church, Dawn Rickey, Cindy Eeds, and Joli Johnson make their feelings known.

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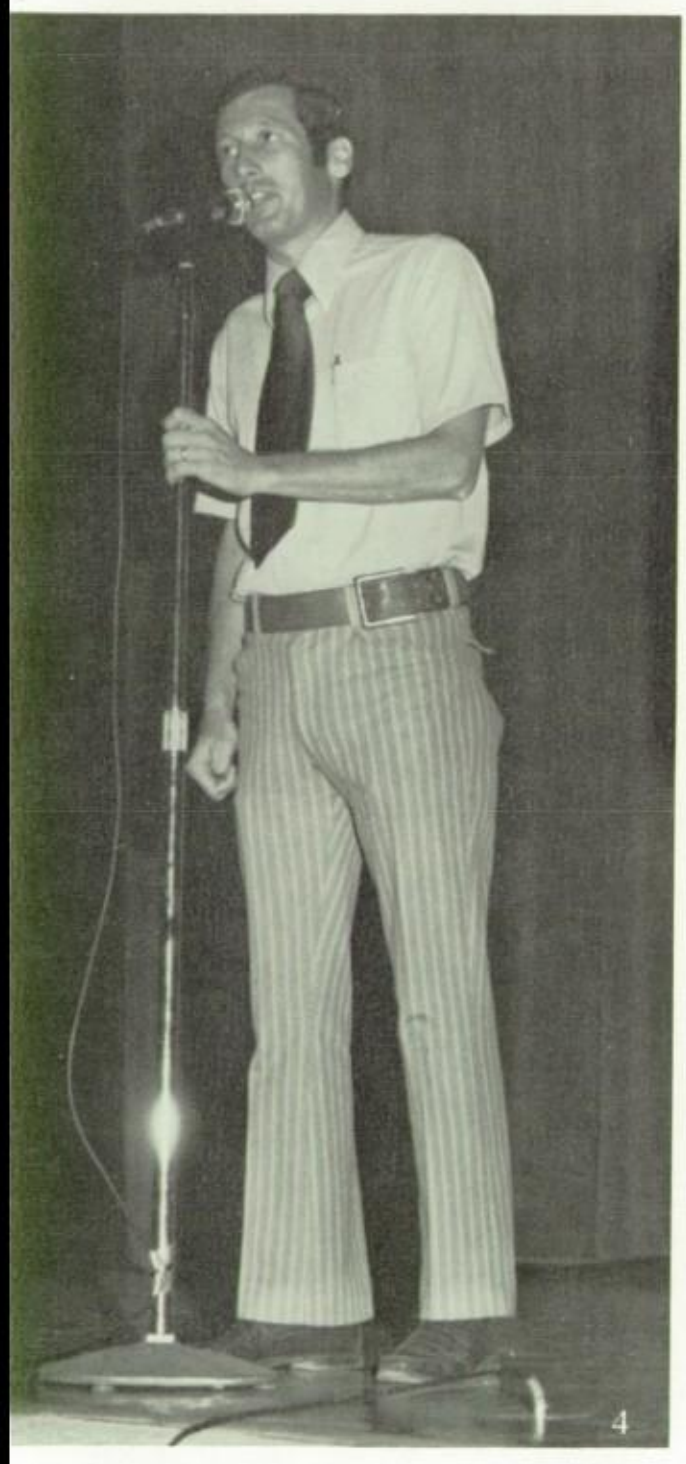

(2) Juniors David Silides, Andy Ayers, Frank Ray, Jim Baumann, and Patty Moore exhibit their "all time" spirit as they participate in class yells during the opening assembly. (4) First order of business for Mr. Michael Dant, new assistant principal in charge of student affairs, is his welcoming speech at opening assembly. (5) The look on Ken Carpenter's face is astonishment and the thought in his mind is "Bye, bye summer payroll!" as Mr. Rosel Hyde presents him with the bill for registration fees. Mike Campbell looks on, fearfully waiting his turn.

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College vs. High School, U.S. vs. Australia

Anne Julge, American Field Service student arrived from Snowtown, Australia July 19. She lived with Dr. & Mrs. Marion Peterson, parents of a Mesa High Senior, Annette Peterson, while spending her time in Mesa.

Anne lived on a big farm in Australia, 100 miles north of Adelaide, the capital of Australia, with her family consisting of her mother, father, and a ten-year old sister.

She had completed one year of college before coming to Mesa High on the A.F.S. program. Anne plans to become a Home Economics teacher in the future.

Anne was very interested in football and basketball games. Her hobbies included cooking and handicrafts.

The American food was a change for Anne. Beef to her was a luxury.

Anne has visited many places during her stay in the U.S.A., such as the Peterson's peach farm in Utah, the Grand Canyon, California, and Tucson.

(1) The Petersons, Anne's American family: Front Row: Steve and Marion. Second Row: Dr. Peterson, Anne, and Mrs. Peterson. Top Row: Marvin, Annette, Howard and Mary.

Anne Julge

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Anne Julge

A.F.S. Student

New Buildings Complete School

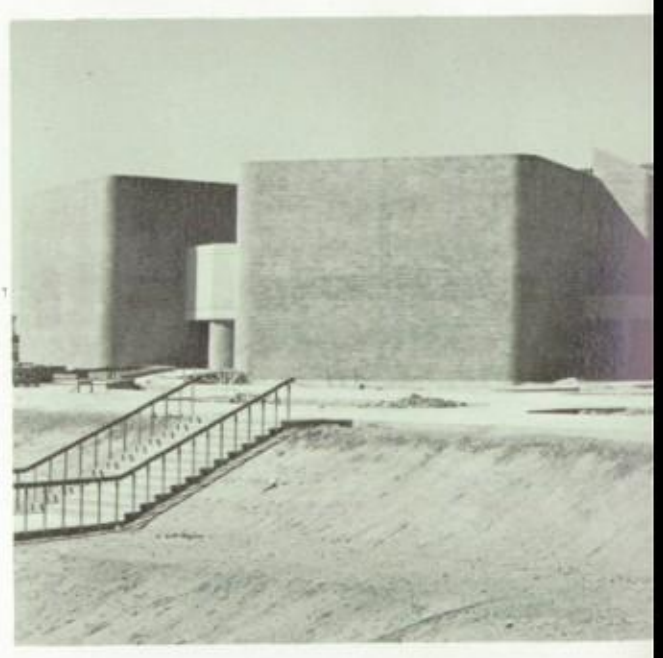
After nearly six years in the planning and construction, the new Mesa High school was dedicated last fall.

Plans for the new school began in 1967, the year the Old Main building burnt. The actual construction began February 11, 1971. The school was designed to hold 2,400 students. The total cost of building the new school was approximately $6,500,000.

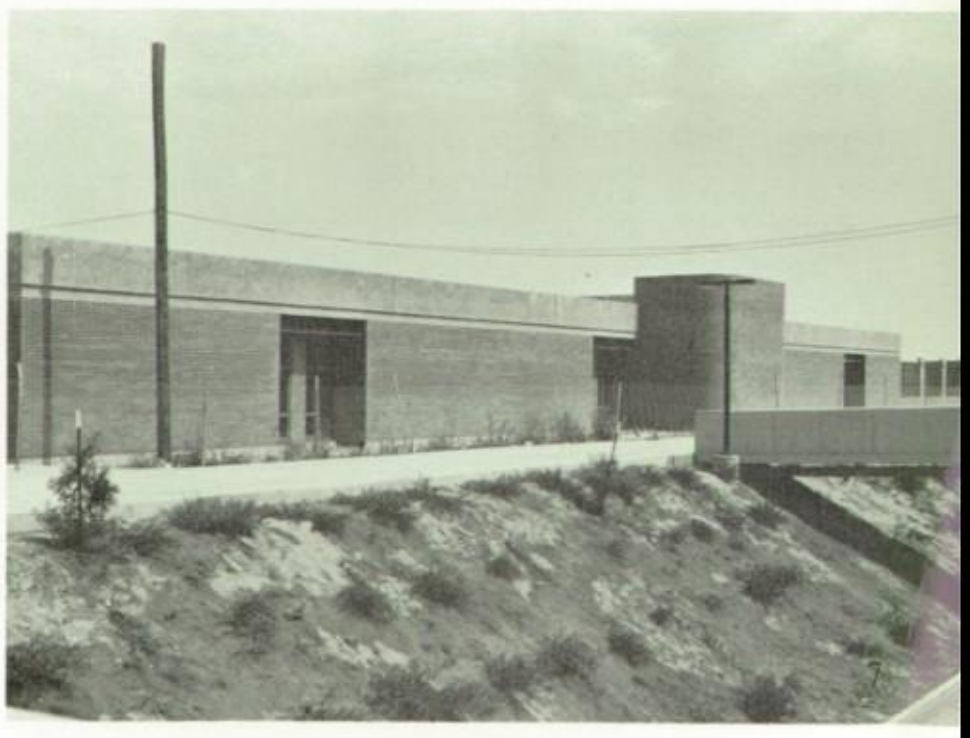
The new buildings finished this year were the P.E. and the Industrial Arts buildings. The tennis courts, which include fenced-in bleachers, and the handball courts were also completed.

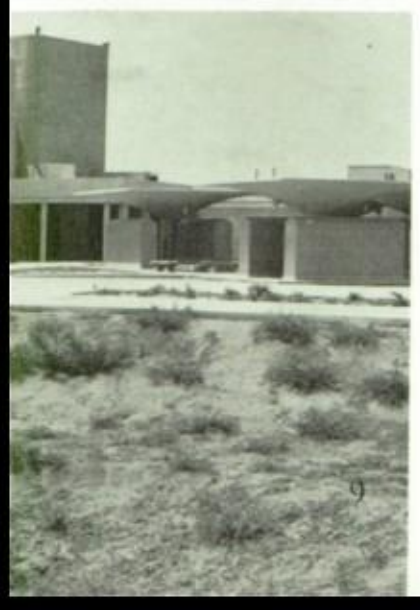
In the center of the P.E. building is the gym. To the north is the girls' section, which has a classroom, multi-purpose room to be used for gymnastics, a room for dance, and a locker room. South of the gym is the boys' half, which includes rooms for weights, wrestling, and varsity.

(1) After a year and a half of P.E. classes in recycled art buildings, the new gym is completed. (2) Machinery stands idly waiting for the woodworking classes. (3) A future view of the new Mesa High is shown by the architect's model. (4) With this sign in front it's easy to find Mesa High. (5) Lockers and landscaping need to be added to complete the area.



(6) Workmen hurry to finish the gym by Dedication Day. (7) Soon after school started, classrooms were changed as the Industrial Arts buildings opened. (8) Tennis and handball players have a clear view of the Superstitions. (9) The puddles of water on the stairs demonstrate the hazards of adding landscaping.





Old Is New

? ! " " -. was the phonetic pronunciation of the Swedish-Danish played by Darcy King. Adding to the assembly, was the sophomore rock band called "Magic Mountain" who played CREDENCE CLEAR WATER RIVIVAL'S "Proud Mary." According to students the band was superlative. Keeping the audience intrigued while moving scenes was master of ceremonies, Scott Pomeroy. Kevin Allen sang "Just Can't Help Believin." Ending the show was Mealon Adams, and Sheila Packard "I Won't Last a Day Without You."

In past years pitching of pennies was popular during performances. Kyle Jones, Fine Arts Commissioner, stated, "I was pleased with the audience doing their part in the show. This was the first assembly in three years that no one pitched pennies onto the stage."

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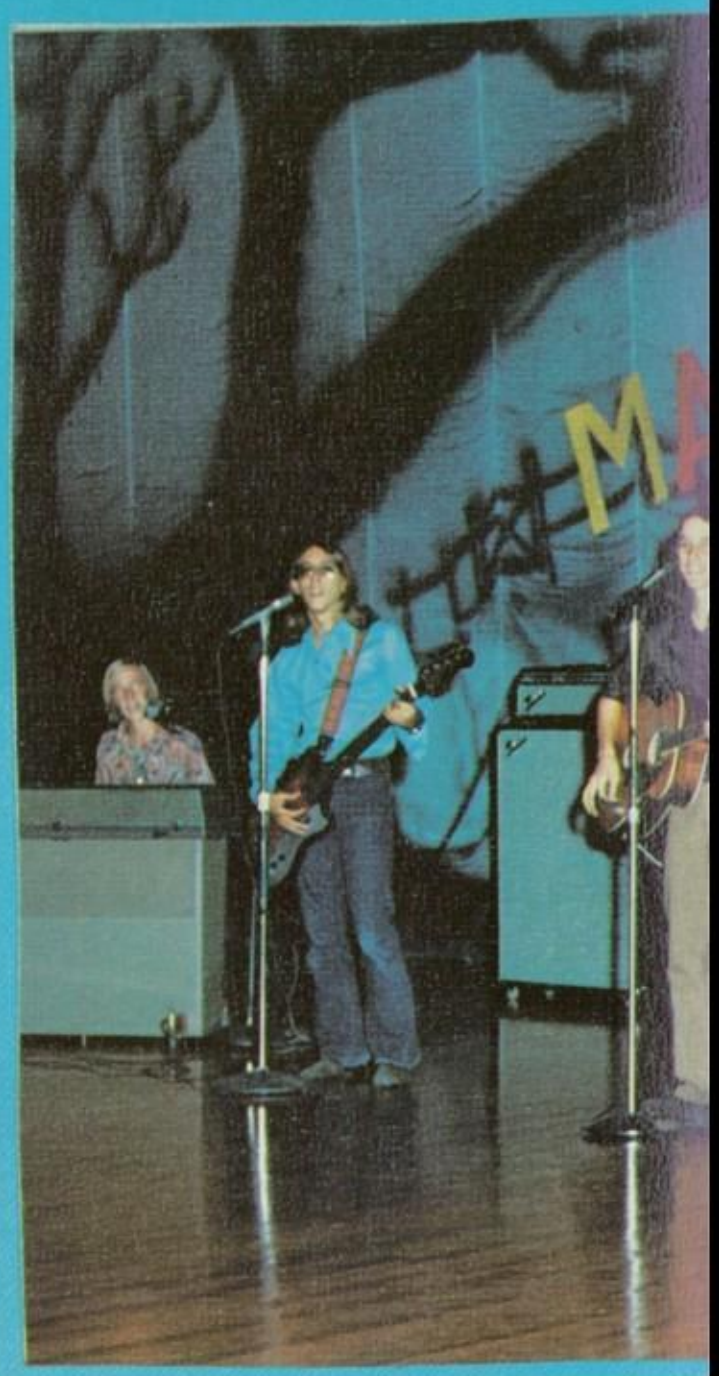

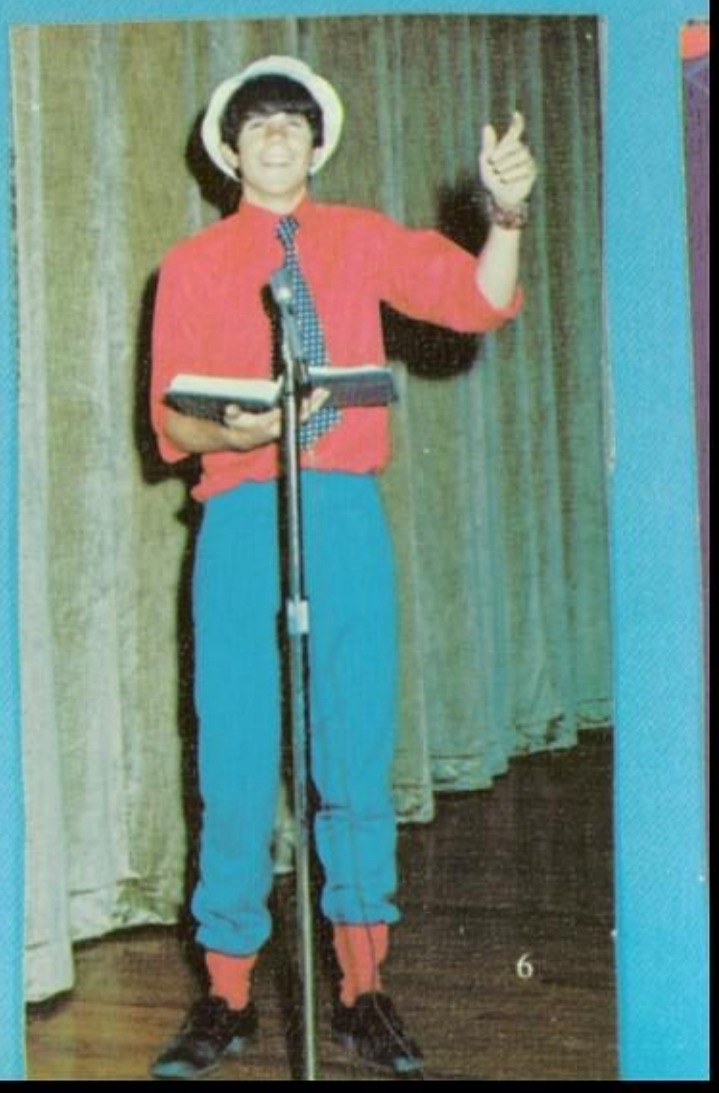

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Fantastic is the sound of Magic Mountain. (2) Patty Moore and Carol Hazenfield sing Molasses and Honey. (4) Karen Corriveau, Jim Baumann sing "If" (6) Darcy King the Swedish-Danish.

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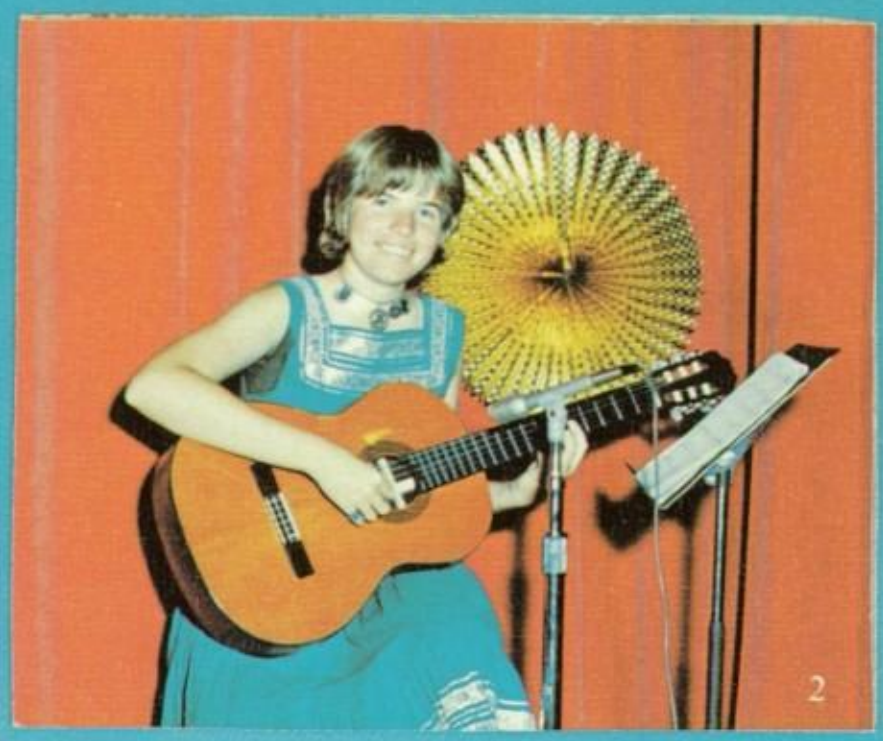
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(2) Guitar solo Ruth Slader. (5) Tina Huffaker, Roseanne Smith, Chris Merkley "Little Blue Man." (7) Kyle Jones checks the lights. (8) Mealon Adams, Sheila Packard "I won't last a day without you."

Students Express Individuality!

How does one explain just what's fashionable and what's not? Fashion can be what everyone else is wearing, what's said to be fashion in current magazines, or just what a student thinks looks best on him.

To a Stoney, fashion might be boots, a cowboy hat, a name belt, or a pair of western levis. To one person it could be baggies, the layered look, a shrink top, or even a different type of neckwear. To another, a favorite old pair of levis, or even the length of a hemline.

Everyone wears shoes, and in this way many students found themselves in with the latest styles. Gone are the regular old flats, and in with the new platform shoes, or just old shoes changed around to look different.

Fashion was what the students liked best, either for themselves, or what they liked on others. Keeping with the styles, many students expressed themselves kiddingly and realistically. Basically, fashion was the individual.

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(1) Ned Pierce personifies the current trend for T-shirts and baggies. (2) Caught by cameras between classes Susan Nicholson waves hi. (3) Artisma Paredes finds displays in Media Center interesting. (4) David Matus and Barb McCally take a stroll on campus before classes. (5) In flashy dress Ken Reed saunters to his next class. (6) In chaotic thought Mr. Causey plans next class activity. (7) Tom Fournier prepares lesson for another class. (8) Janei Kenyon wears a fashion abandoned by school dress code. (9) Shoes and accessories confiscated from students show different styles. (10) Opal Ray displays longer skirt length while meeting before class with Susan Bauman. (11) Found in students favorite stomping grounds are Rhonda Hopkins and Vickie Willan.

Artists Don't Have to Draw

Art variety enabled students to develop artistic abilities. Painting included water color and acrylic. Crafts involved needlepoint, cruel embroidery, rug hooking, macrame, and silk screening. Others were fashion illustration, sculpture, ceramics and jewelry. These arts enabled students to express feeling and imagination with their hands.

Ecology was this year's sewing classes' theme. Shirts were made from a basic pattern with personal variation. Students also designed and used their own patterns. Garments made from scratch and remodeled clothes added to the Ecology theme. In saving money and developing creativity, the Ecology theme proved beneficial.

Cooking classes allowed students to develop better cooking skills. A barbecue, cake decorating and preparing foreign foods created a better appreciation for food variety.

In Industrial Arts, students worked with their main interests only. The areas included drafting, which required mechanical, architectural and engineering drawing, metal working, wood working, welding, auto mechanics and electronics. These arts helped develop skills for everyday jobs.

(1) Students display auto mechanics charts and drafting products from Industrial Arts classes. (2) Paintings and other arts show expressed emotion and imagination. (3) Audrey Bartlett, Sue Shallcross and Gail Geer demonstrate safety and cooking skills when having a barbecue. (4) Twila LeMoine and Elneeta Timmons display garments made in the creative clothing sewing class.

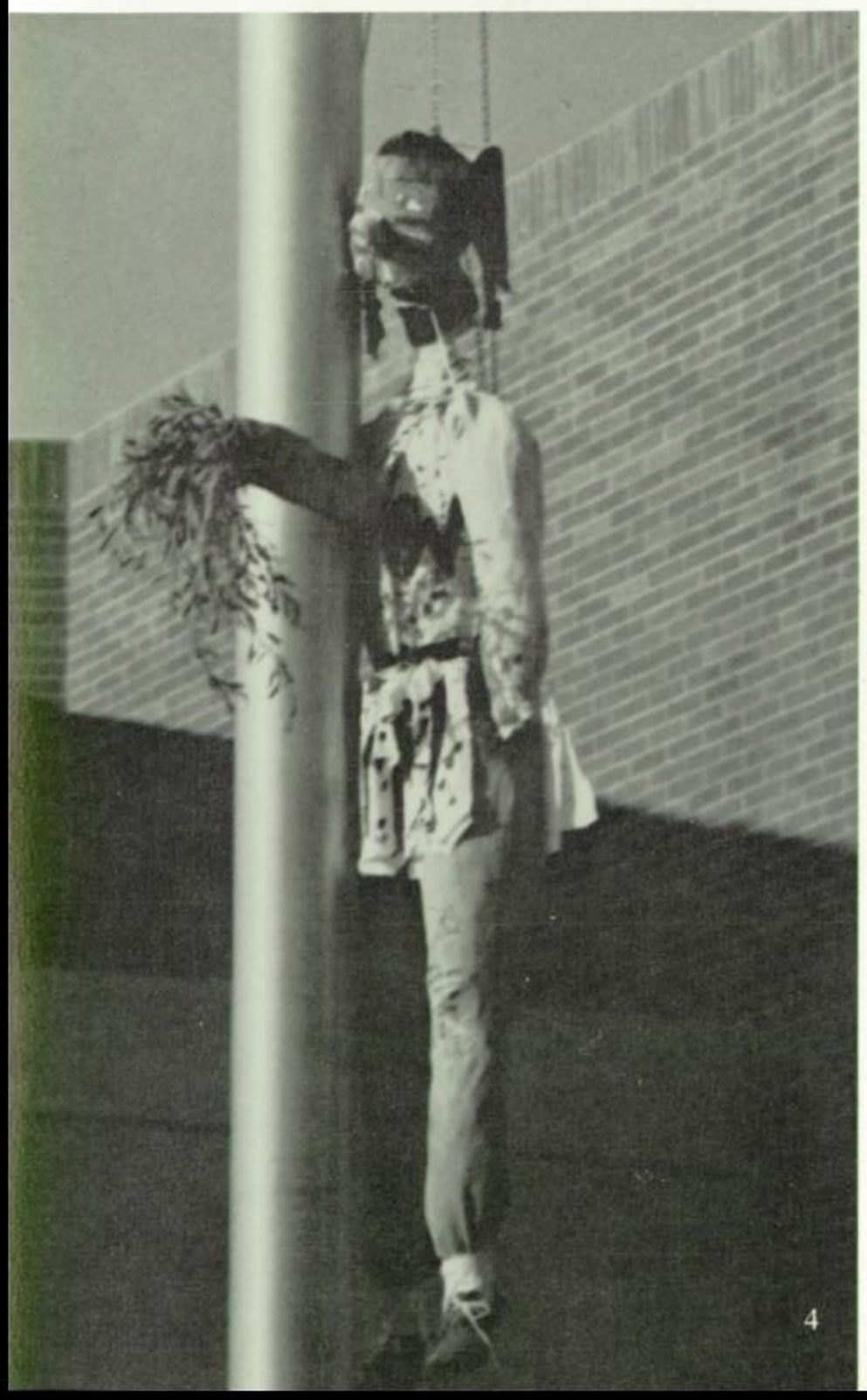
Spirit Invades MHS During Mesa-Westwood Week

Spirit comes in all shapes and sizes, from the whiskers and pink noses of MHS students to the burning of a Westwood Warrior. What else could be the most spirited week at Mesa High?

Westwood Week began with Rabbit Day, with whiskers on every nose. Crazy Hare Day followed, as students enthusiastically frizzed, wired, and colored their hair to show spirit. Wednesday was Stomp 'Em and Color Day, including the traditional Bury the Hatchet Luncheon, consisting of Mesa and Westwood Student Council members. Following Color Day was Old-Fashioned Day, in which students dressed 1950 style. Then came Friday, Funeral Day for Westwood. Throughout the week, a dead Westwood mascot dangled from the flagpole, speared by a huge carrot. To relieve it from such misery, the poor warrior was buried, following an exciting pep assembly. To top it off, MHS students gathered at the dirt mound to watch the Westwood mascot be viciously burned at the stake.

Traditional activities through the week certainly helped unite the students in an explosive spirit which was so evident at the game that night. Mesa lost to Westwood in a heartbreaking defeat of 54-21. MHS spirit, live on!

(1) Students look on as the Westwood mascot burns at the stake. (2) Contestants for Stomp 'Em and Color Day sing and dance as they compete for the spirit award. (3) Headstones are displayed on Funeral Day for two unfortunate Warriors. (4) A silent Westwood Warrior hangs from the flagpole. (5) Rick Koberna and Kim Kerstetter set fire to the dead Warrior following the Funeral. (6) Jackrabbit and Warrior mascots stand ready to tangle.



is this you?

Have a good time this summer. See you next year - Take Care Love Julie B

John,
You're one person I know that is out of class as much as me. Your cool so stay that way or something terrible might happen there just this summer
Love Denise
"76"
maybe

John,
Your a cool
guy! Take it
easy! In the future
And. take care
a friend always
Alicia
"75"

We are each just one in three thousand students of a new school. We are individuals. We are different from one another, and yet we share the same goals. We are free, yet bound by a common strength. We are the students of Mesa High; working, sharing, growing together to form one.

Spirit that lives from year to year, from strong to stronger, is truly a spirit to be honored. It shines in our faces; it burns in our hearts; it is written in the story of Carry On. It grows because we want to make it grow; we are its founders and we are its followers.

"Spirit

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is a Rabbit Habit"

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The enthusiasm could be heard for blocks as spirit reigned supreme Friday afternoon October 12 at the 1973 Gah-Tso Rally. The theme this year was "Spirit is a Rabbit Habit." Through the medium of eight minute skits, the various classes showed their idea of this theme. Field and stadium decorations were a large part of the spirit of the rally. Starting a week beforehand, students had worked hard to make their entry worthy of merit. After the final judging, the winning class was announced. The Seniors took first place, earning five points toward the Gah-Tso cup. The Juniors earned three, coming in second, and the Sophomores received one point. The true meaning of Gah-Tso, "big rabbit," was shown that evening as the Jackrabbits won over Coronado 35 to 17.

(1) The Seniors' "Mighty '74 Rabbit" leads them to victory in the stadium decoration competition. (2) The Seniors march around the track showing off their spirit at the 1973 Gah-Tso Rally. (3) The Sophomores show their spirit in their winning float. (4) The Juniors' float took second place. (5) Super Bunny appears from a rumbling Spirit Box during the Junior skit. (6) The Juniors hurry to find their seats in the stadium after being counted.

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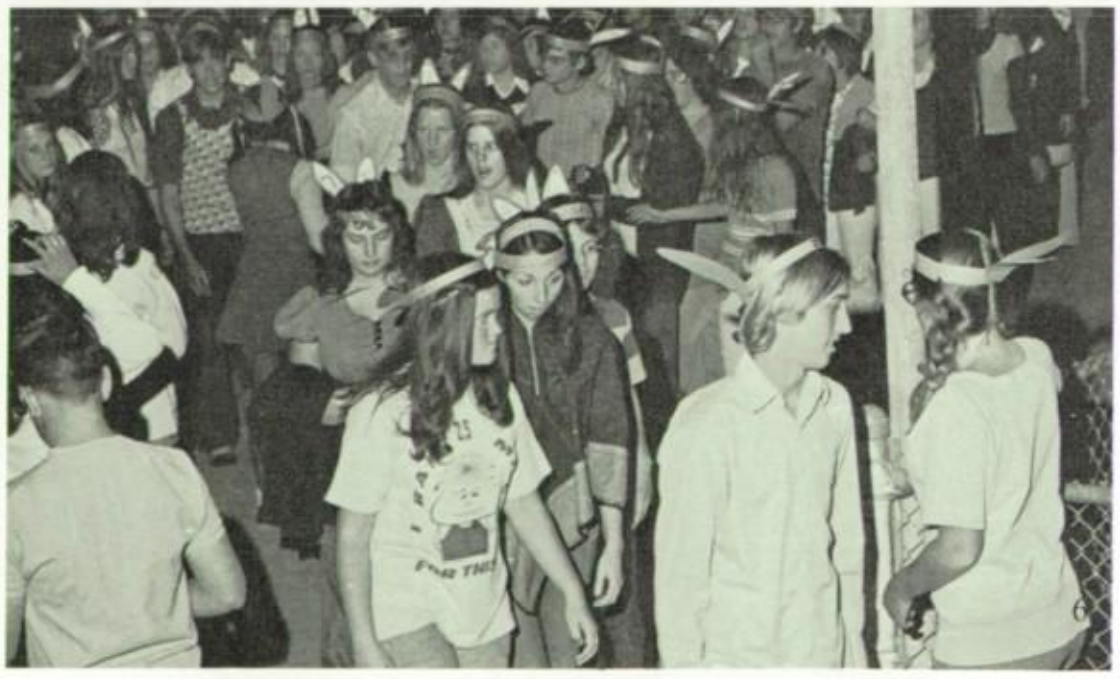
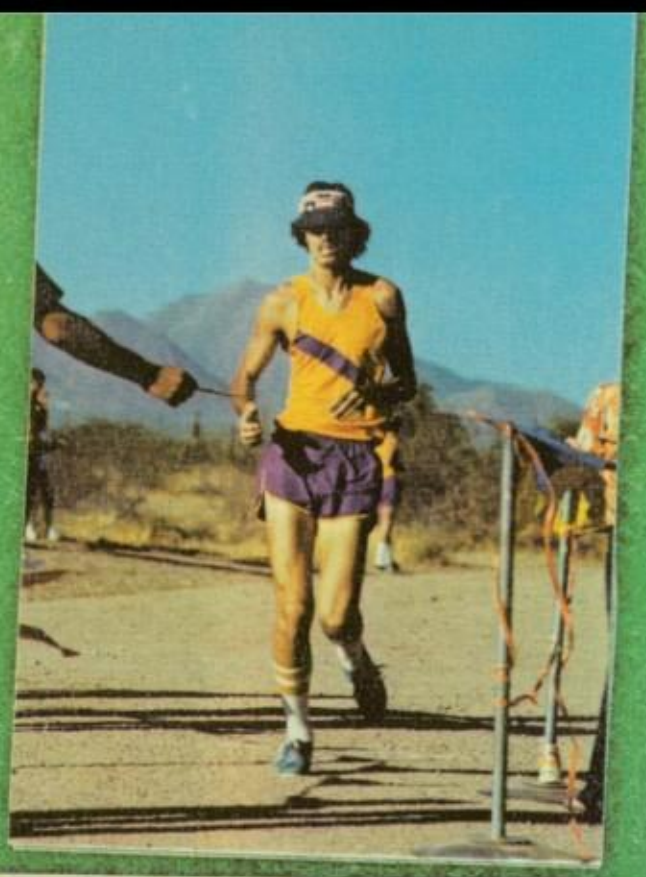


Hard Work Keyed Success

Hard work was the key to success for this year's Cross Country team. For six harriers, preparation started in July. These men Traveled to Brianhead ski resort, Utah, where thin air and mountain running combined to build their endurance. Training techniques at home included L.S.D. (long, slow, distance, runs) speed builders, stadium stairs, and repetition running.

The success of this training was evident when Mesa won their first meet against McClintock with a score of 25-32 (low score wins). The Jackrabbits continued their winning streak as one week later they ran over Scottsdale, 20-41. A mark on this spotless record came at the next meet as Westwood won out 30-26. The next week, Mesa came back to trounce Chandler, 23-37, with Kim Keller, setting a new course record. Coronado and Arcadia both fell to the fleet feet of Mesa with scores of 23-36 and 22-39 respectfully, making a record of 5 and 1. Dark clouds again fell on the Rabbits when they lost to Tempe. The team finished the season with a 7-2 record after meeting Saguaro and Casa Grande.

Hard work truly keyed success.



Varsity Cross Country

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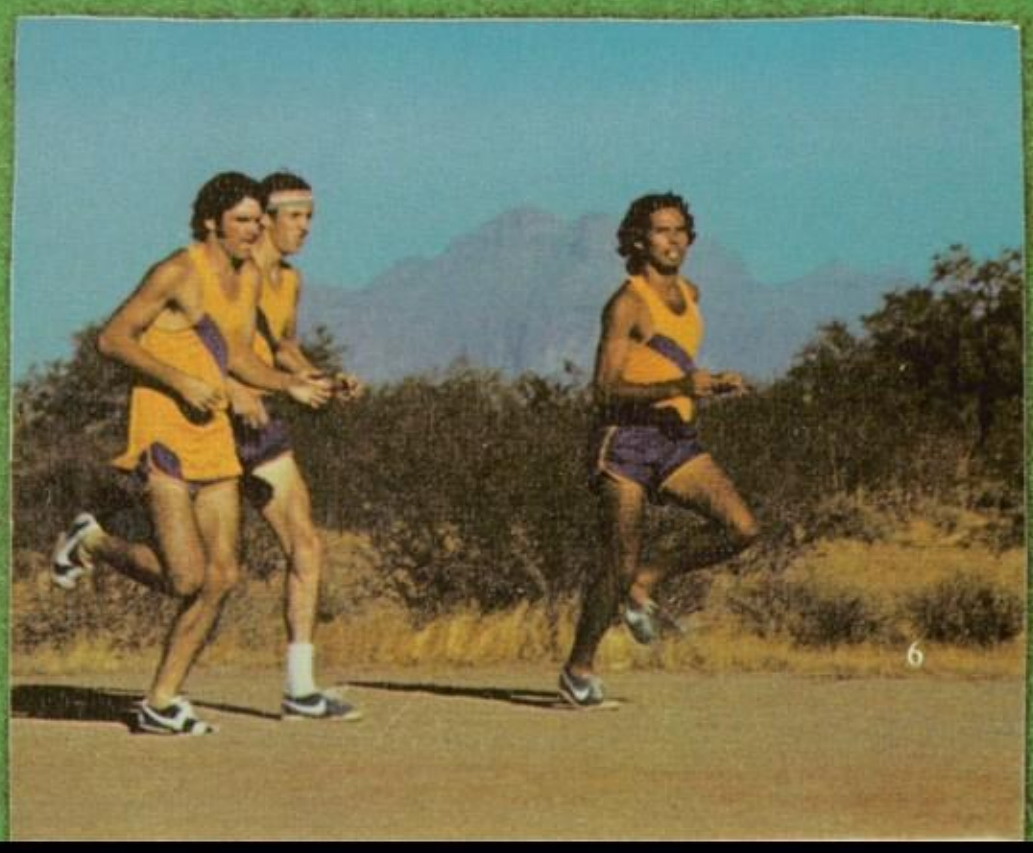
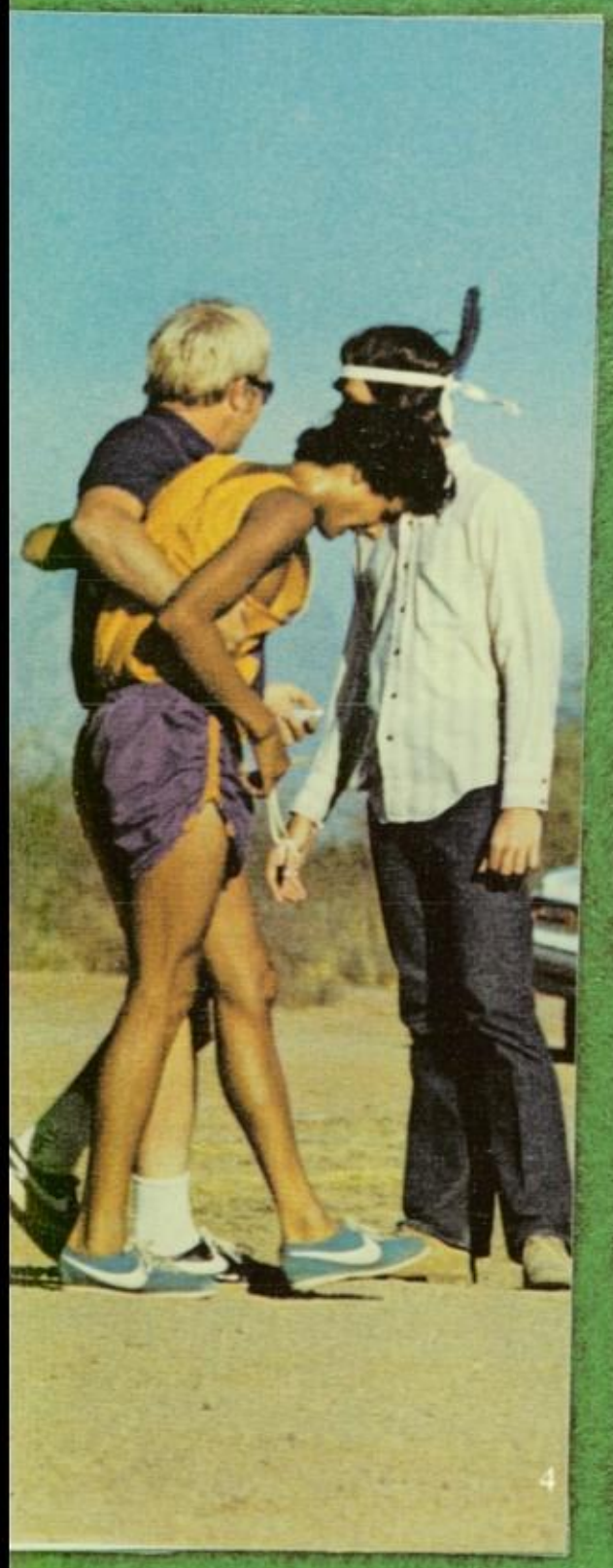
25	McClintock	32
20	Scottsdale	41
30	Westwood	26
23	Chandler	37
23	Coronado	36
22	Arcadia	39
15	Tempe	43
20	Saguaro	39
28	Casa Grande	29



(1) A pleasant sight to see, the end of three miles. (2) Hard work and practice help Mesa to lead the way (3) CROSS COUNTRY team: Bottom Row: Coach Heywood, W.Vail Second Row: T.Asberry, J.Humphery, D. Armijo, T.Grgat, K.Keller, G.Sjoden, D.Helberson, R.Poole, D.Hinchey, Third Row: S. Day, L.Pace, M.Marian, J.Sturdevant, E. Wollum, G.Cole, J.Miller, A.Bomeria, J. Angel, F.Romo. Fourth Row: S.Preshaw, D. Riggs, R.Whitney, S.Curl, D.Keys, B.MacEnulty, P.Rogers, J.Sargeal (4) Coach Heywood helps a runner after an exhausting race against Westwood. (5) From head Brian: Kim Keller, Jerry Humphery, David Armijo, Roger Poole and David Hinchey (6) David Armijo leads the way, with Rocky Poole and Kim Keller right behind. (7) The race is on.



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Rabbits Form

Expect the unexpected is an appropriate phase for the 1973 Varsity Football team. The year was one of extreme change. Included in this change were upset victories, a humiliating loss to Westwood, and a change in team philosophy: playing football for fun. This new philosophy relieved the rabbit team of unnecessary pressure and enabled them to play their best football. This year's Jackrabbit team excelled greatly in the area of individuality. Those boys leading the team in these areas before the league games started were, Kim Kerstetter, first in rushing with 66 attempts, a total of 347 yards, and an average of 5.3 yards per carry. Cary Palmer with his outstanding passing ability, had 52 completions, 95 attempts, and a total of 867 yards. In pass receiving, Mickey Hatcher was way out in front with 29 passes received for a total of 592 yards. Leading the team with scoring points were Kerstetter, 36, Hatcher next, with 30, and Rod Smith, also on top with 24 points. The 1973 Mesa High Jackrabbits were a team to be extremely proud of. Other than their excellent playing ability, the team's spirit and drive was one of which will be remembered for a long time.

M.Howell (Mgr); J.Koontz (42); J.Garfias (50); J.Jayne (82); A.Stamps (68); A.Bermea (32); J.LeSueur (44); H.Miller (63); S.Quist (64); T.Ehle (38); L. Jensen (Mgr); D.LeSueur (40); R.Harless (87); B.Young (71); C.Randell (66); M.Walker (46); D.Morris (84); M.Hatcher (81); P.Wells (77); J.Mortensen (52); H.Boyster (74); D.Amadore (78); P.Steele (58); R.Stanley (75); R.Guerrero (67); D.Stedman (30); K.Grant (12); T.Gilbert (10); T.J.Fitzpatrick (16);

New Habits

VERONICA'S

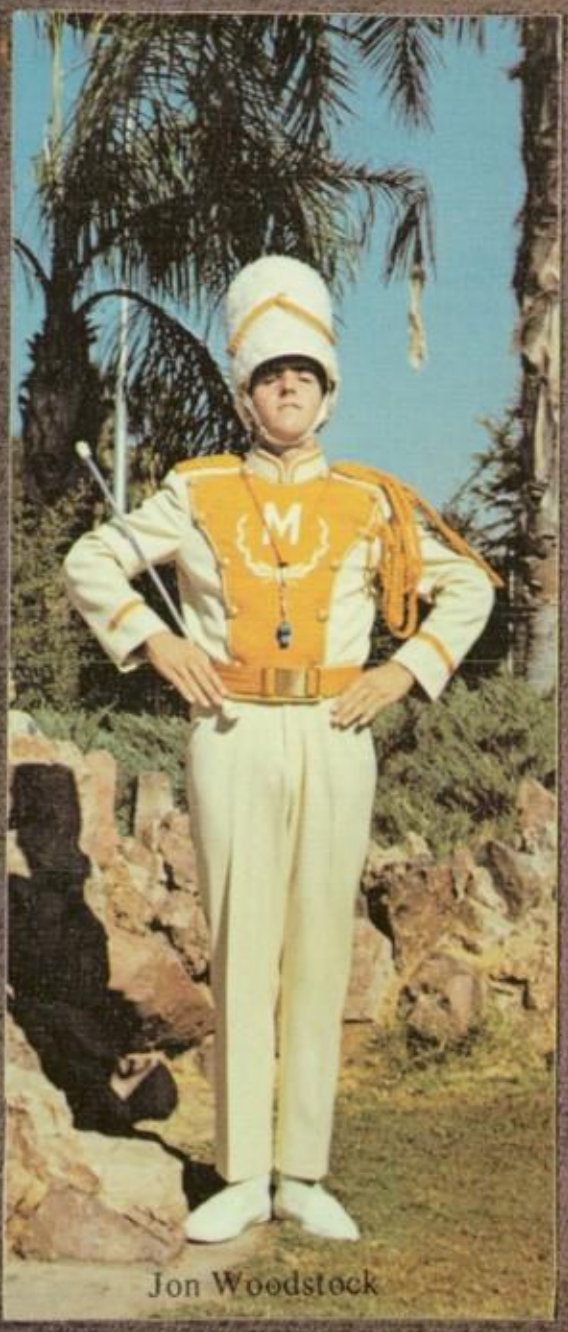
L.Wise (48); J.Dangel (65); R.Smith (36); T.Rucker (28); D.Thomas (18); C. Palmer (14); D.Duffell (70); W.Hill (60); R.Moresco (34); R.Beach (76); J. Barnes (68); M.Manganero (61); M.Campbell (55); M.Lobdell (20); R.Koberna (22); K.Kerstetter (26); D.Forbis (24); M.Williams (62); G.Pott (54); W. Roit (86).

L. Bradley R.Peterson S.Copeland B.Arredondo

There's No Business Like Band Business

George Michael Cohan said, "You won't do any business if you haven't got a band . . ." and certainly Mesa High would not have been able to function in its usual mood without the 1973-'74 Varsity Marching Band. Under the able direction of Mr. Ken Zebro the Hare Band raised spirits at football games and pep assemblies, performed skillfully during halftime and pregame shows, and generally rounded out the school year. Led by drum major Jon Woodstock and president Bob Hermerath, the band put in thirty hours of rehearsal before school actually started, marched in the Fiesta Bowl Parade, and for the fifth straight year received a superior rating at ASU Band Day. Mr. Zebro commented, "I think it's one of the finest bands we've had here. They have very unique styles and much pride and self-discipline." Truly there's "No Business Like Band Business."

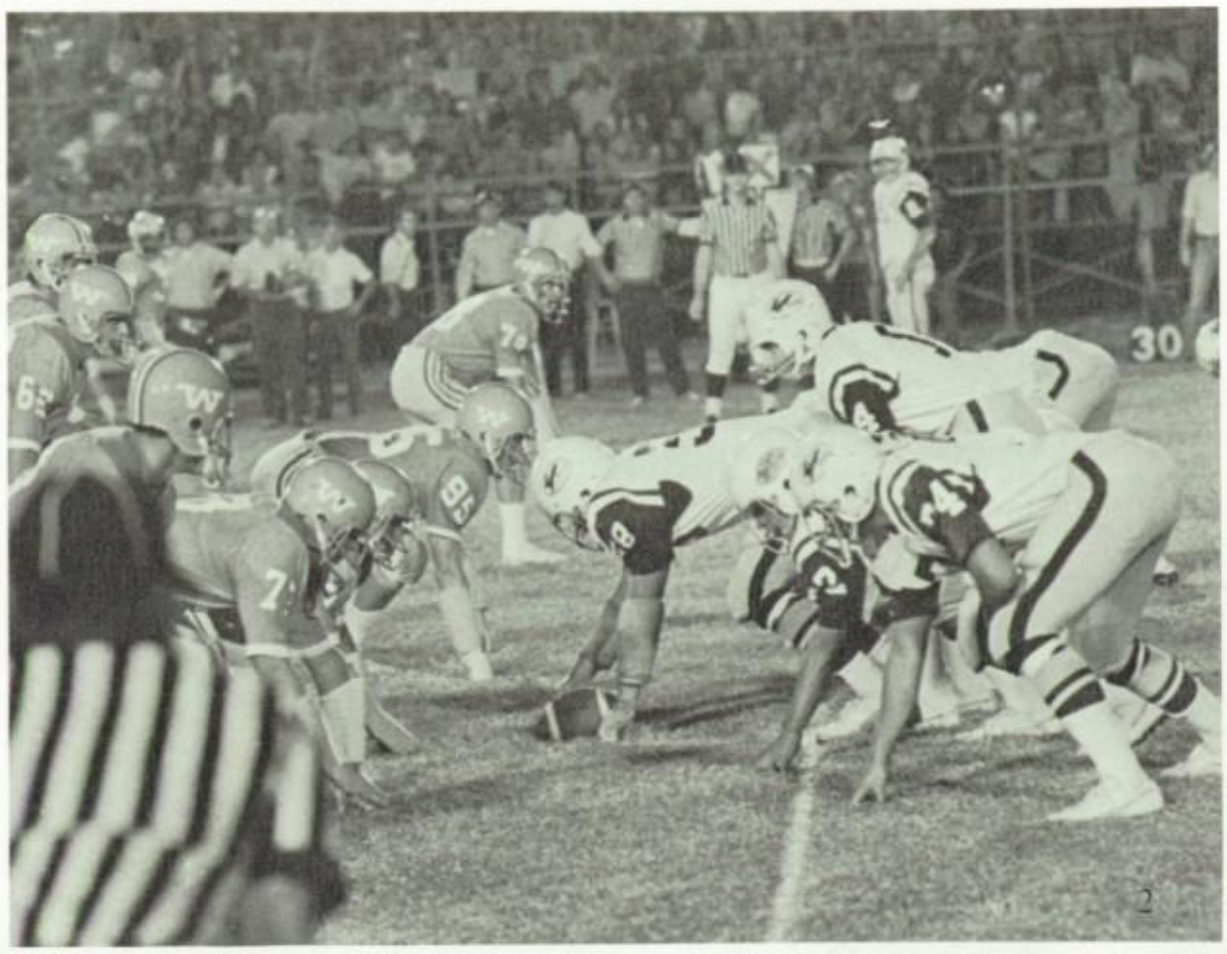
VARSITY BAND: Front Row; Sandy Karseboom, Jeannette Monzo, Cheryl Green, Sharla Kivett, Donny Smith, Richard Shroyer. Second Row; Paula Eng, Shirley Bond, Lorena Willis, Diane Wheeler, Chris Bailey, Karen Nelson, Debi Engle, Jolene Cox, Clare Turner, Larry Jones, Jim Fergason, Debbie Wood, Jennifer Adair. Third Row; Nancy Blankenship, Marie Bailey, Cindy Mills, Donna Lofgreen, Craig Render, Fred Beavers, Cindy Palmer, Kris Knowles, Jackie Williams, Denise Dick, Kathy Albrecht, Kim Witzke, Keith Martineau, Gary Lewis. Fourth Row; Bobbi Cliff, Vicki Yeager, Jeff Draheim, Kitty Bissett, Leanne Newman, Debbie Nelson, Rodd Garoutte, John Vivian, Bob Hermerath, Doug Webb, Ralph Stanley, Mike Minch, Holly Isley, Susan Bella. Fifth Row; Julia Fortner, Angela McTaggart, Billy Byrd, Ed Johnson. Sixth Row; David Chambless, Harlan Moore, John Sanders, Steve Boothe, Jim Upchurch. Seventh Row; Duane Fleagle, Ron Little, Chris Judd, Ricky Wheeler, Steve Ray, Mark Hinckley, Craig Clifford, Ray Wilson, Jeff Carnegie, Jerry Gaona, Don Sterling. Top Row; Bill Carney, Kelly Denham, Don Forbis.



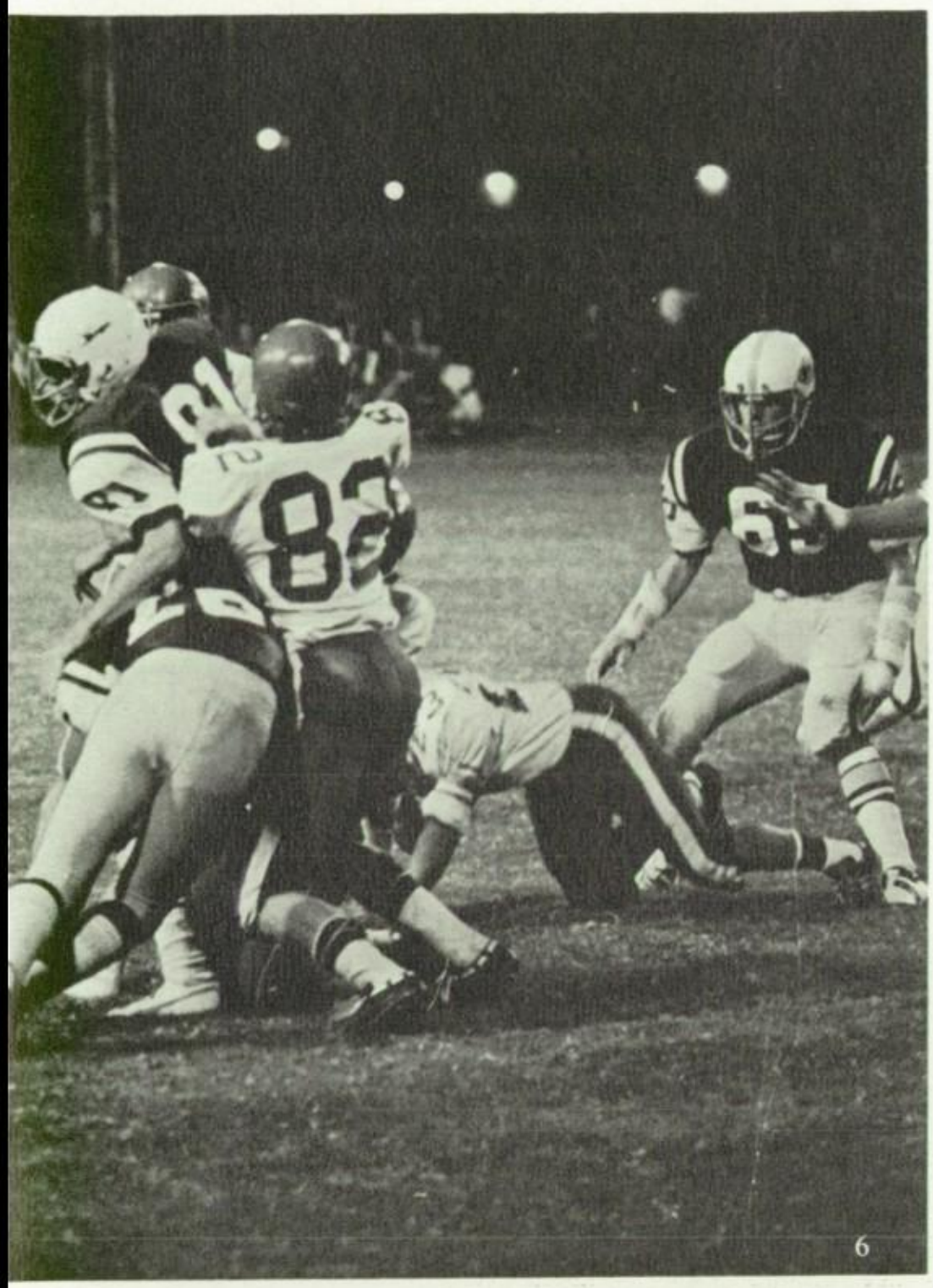
Jon Woodstock

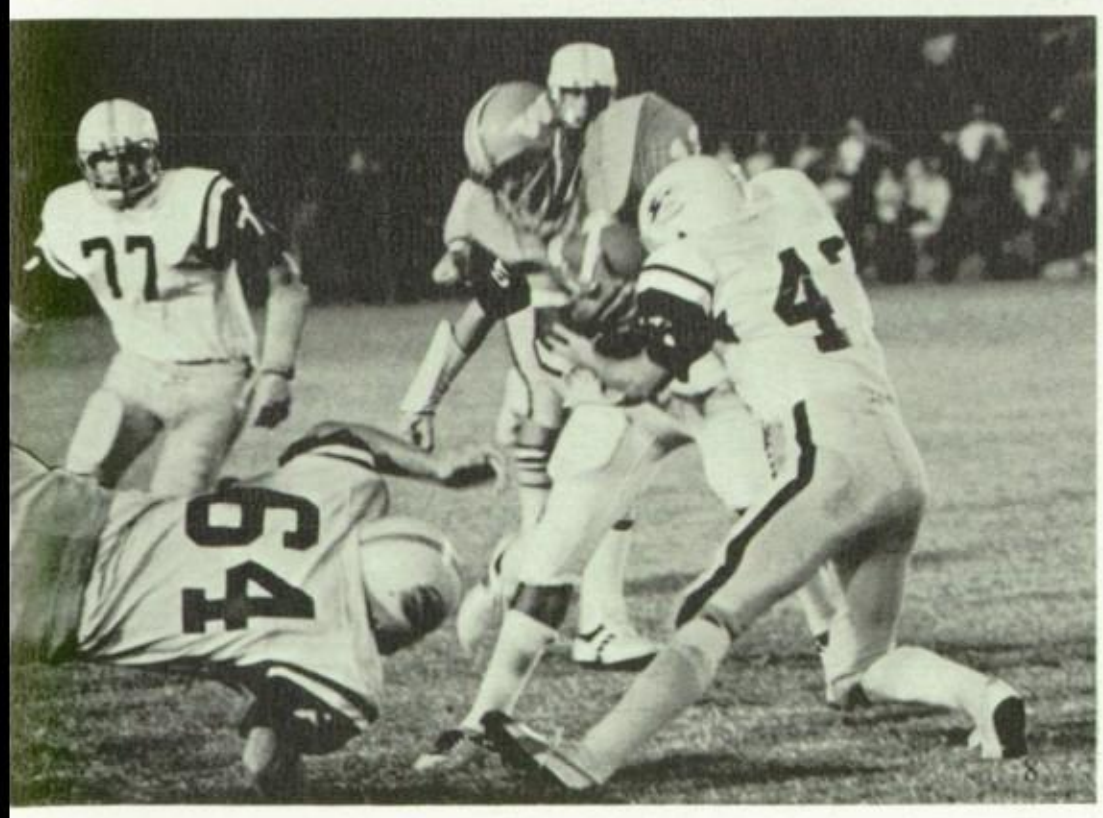
(1) MAJORETTES; Lisa and Laura Huffman show off their form. (2) BAND OFFICERS; President, Bob Hermerath; Vice President, Billy Byrd; Publicity Chairman, Marie Bailey; Secretary-Treasurer; Debbie Wood.

"Mighty Rabbits Hop to Early Success"

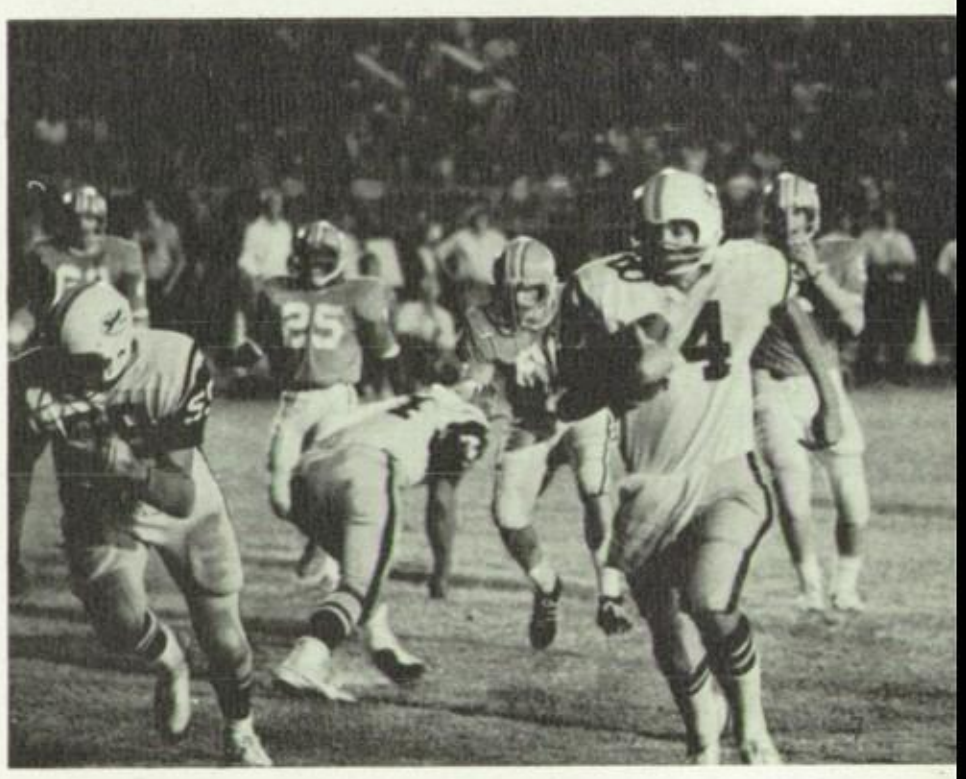


(1) Senior tackle Ralph Stanley gets instructions from Coach Arredondo during the Coronado game in which Mesa won 35-17. (2) Junior quarterback Cary Palmer is shown about to receive the ball from center Pete Steele as the Rabbits face the Westwood Warriors on the line of scrimmage. (4) An aerial view of the Mesa-Arcadia game showing a split-wing formation. (5) Rey Guerrero, junior tackle, warms up before Coronado game.



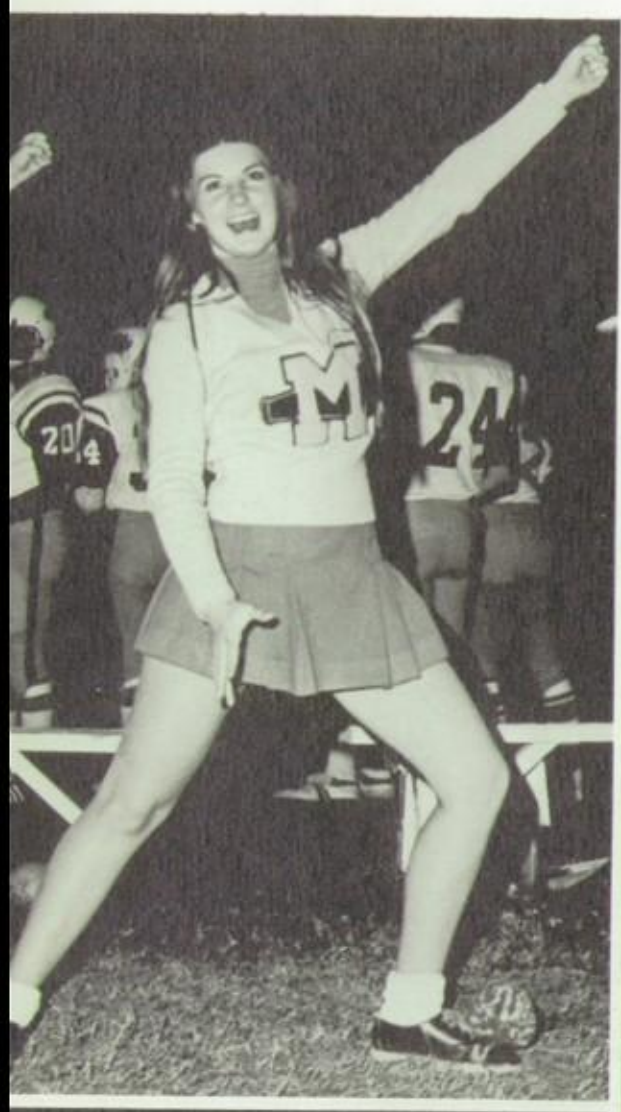


(3) Senior end John Jayne (82) is in on the tackle during the Arcadia game. (6) A hard earned first down for the Arcadia Titans. (7) Stuart Quist (64) and John Koontz (42) double up on a Westwood ball carrier as Philip Wells (77) looks on. (8) Pete Steele (58) is blocking for quarterback Cary Palmer on a play during the Westwood game.



Varsity Football		
Mesa		
22	McClintock	21
21	Scottsdale	6
21	Westwood	54
54	Chandler	0
35	Coronado	17
56	Arcadia	6
33	Tempe	13
10	Saguaro	7
39	Casa Grande	7
36	Yuma	7

SPIRIT!



Who Are They Talking About?
Mighty Mighty Mesa!

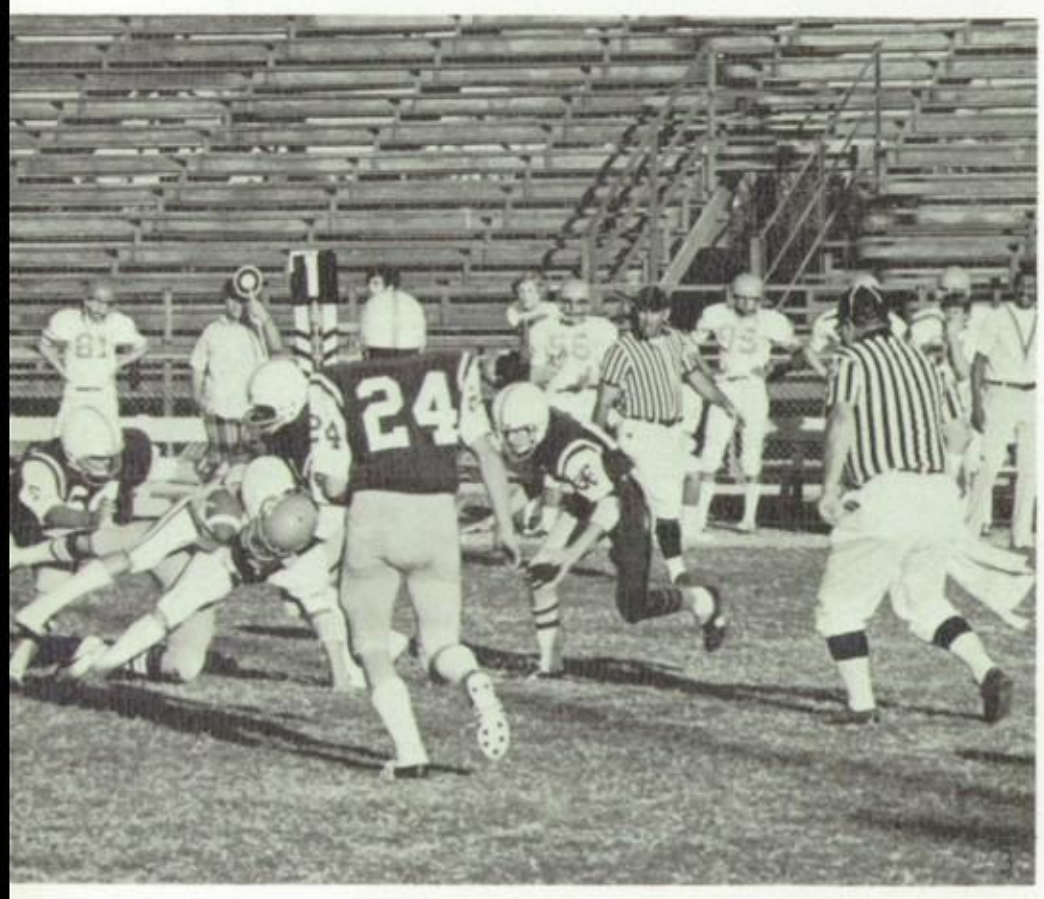
Six girls and one vivacious mascot supporting Mesa High the best way they know how...with high kicks, perfect splits, and a hoarse voice that never quits. It's exuberant laughter, tears, and hysterical emotions all wrapped up together in one during the course of a game. It's a need to bring the student body together to cheer on their team, and it's a great reward when a game is won. Ask any cheerleader. She'll tell you that it requires plenty of skill, and long hours of hard practice. She'll tell you that it's a tiring job, but that in the end it's all worth it when the final buzzer has sounded and the stands empty out onto the field to congratulate their team.

Junior J.V.'s Show Spirit and Effort

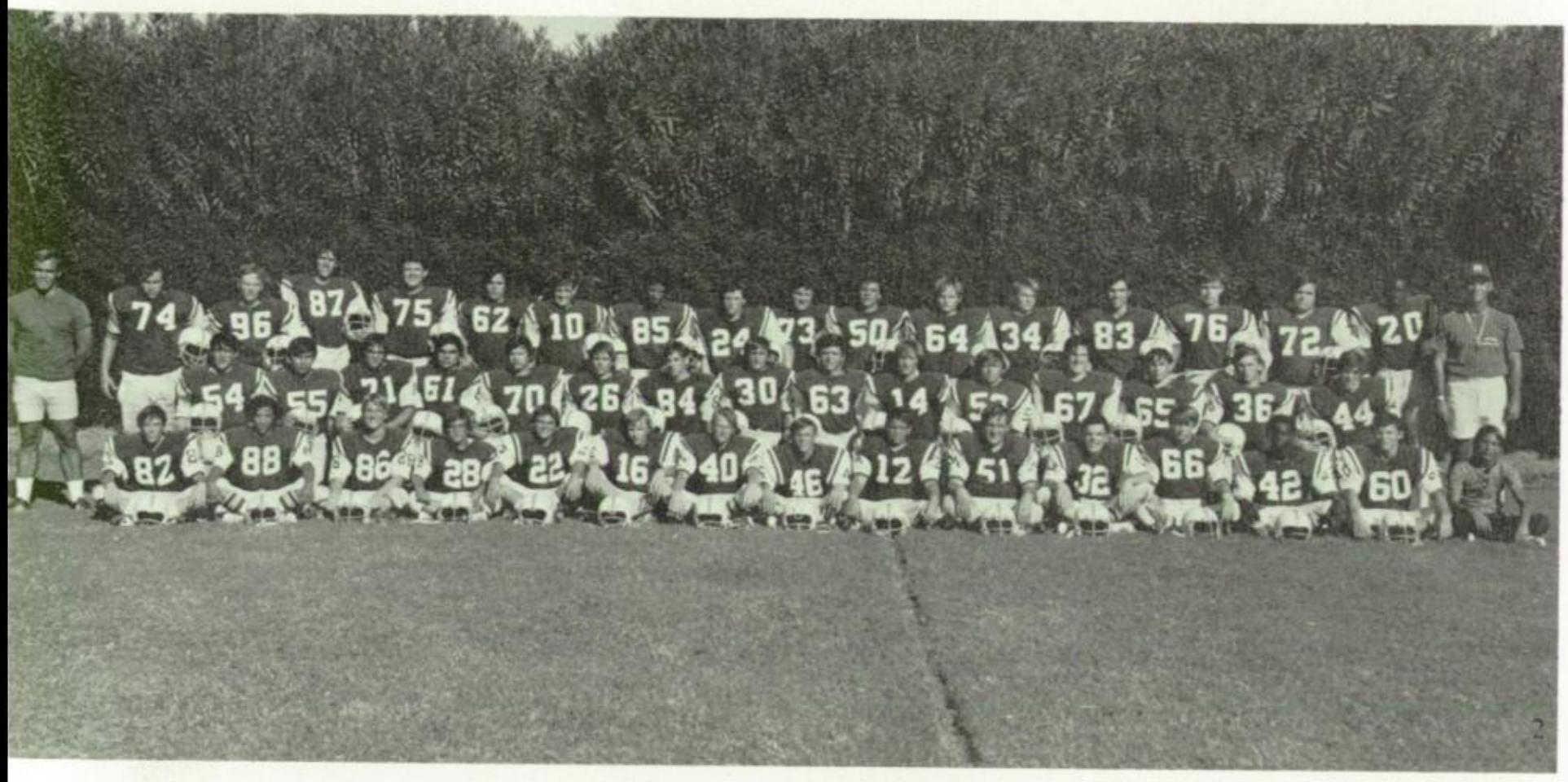
This year's Junior J.V. Football team won only two of their scheduled nine, despite the fact that they showed spirit and effort throughout the season.

They opened the season by beating Chandler by a score of 27-20. However, they didn't fare so well in the next three games. They lost to Westwood, Saguaro and Thunderbird, respectively. The Juniors came back the next game to beat Chaparell 38-12. They tied Saguaro in their second encounter with the team, they lost the last two games, both to Westwood. They ended the season with a 2-6-1 record.

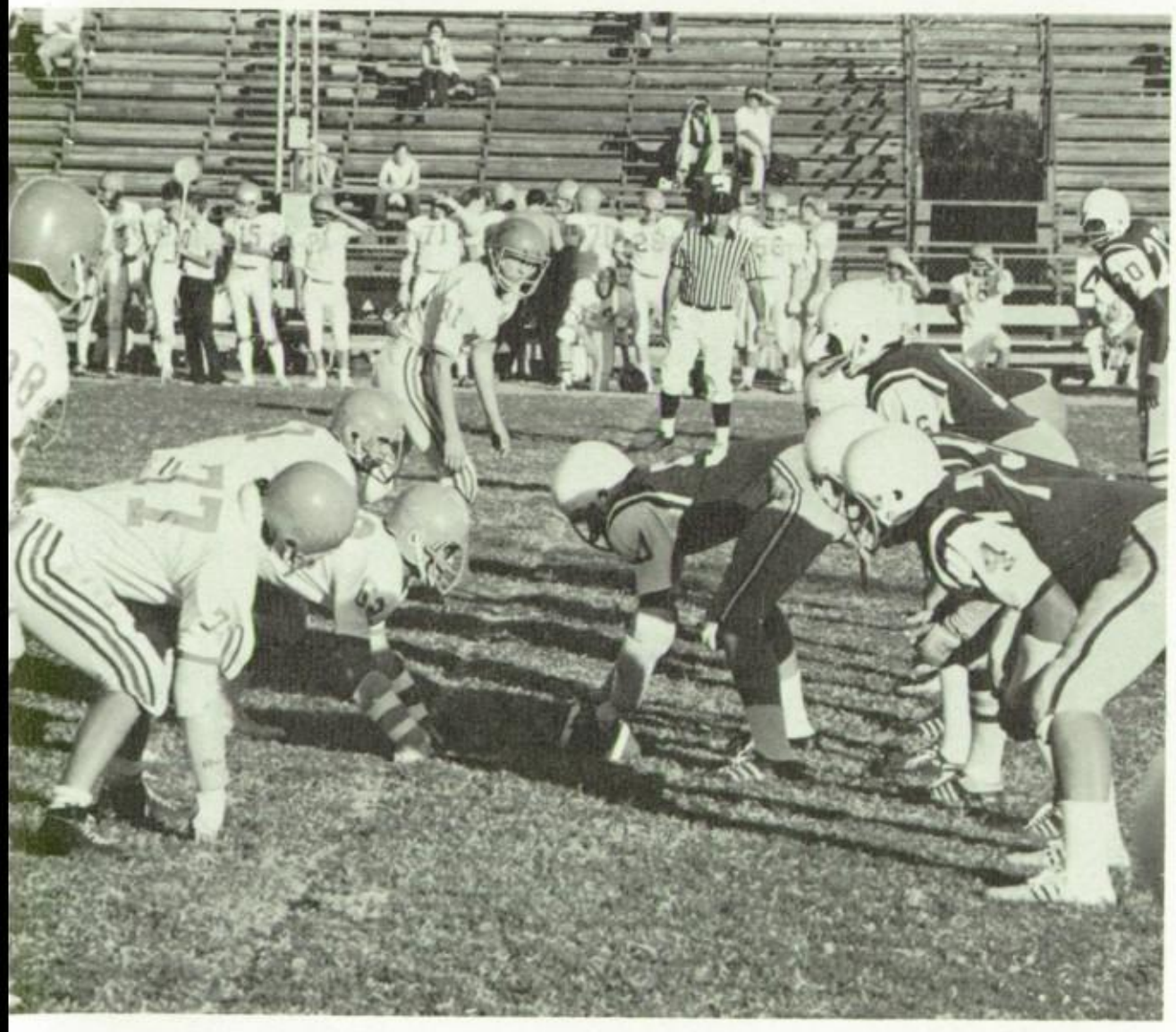
This year's team was coached by Norm Shill and Richard Griffin. Coach Griffin took the place of Jay Smith, last year's coach.



(1) Ed Jones, (20), tackles a Westwood player while other members of the team move in to help. (3) Several Mesa High defenders move in to gang tackle a Westwood player. (4) Ed Jones, (20), blocks a Westwood player allowing Jay Wiseman, (24), to run for extra yardage. (5) The Junior offensive team lines up to begin a play.



JUNIOR J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: R.Estes, N.Gonzales, K. Denhan, R.Forrest, D.Hudson, L.Fisher, R.Buchholz, R.Vershum, R.Skousen, B.Lynch, H.Peterson, R.Hanks, C.Edmonds, R.Summers, S.Nannega Manager. SECOND ROW: D.Stephens, M. Tapia, M.Tennent, I.Zepeda, B.Morrow, W.Spencer, R.Estes, M.Minch, T.Rye, T.Duke, R. Forrest, R.McClain, J.Manganaro, D.Knott, M.Schmelzer. TOP ROW: Coach Richard Griffin, R.Fenn, R.Granzow, D.Jones, R.Johnson, G.Klassen, S.Davis, D.Walton, J.Wiseman, E.Wood, S.Knight, V.Nielsen, L.Straddling, W.Lantron, J.Miller, E.Jones, Coach Norm Shill.



Junior J.V. Football		
Mesa		
27	Chandler	20
22	Westwood	32
14	Saguaro	26
36	Thunderbird	21
38	Chaparell	12
3	Tempe	6
24	Saguaro	24
0	Westwood	14
7	Westwood	26

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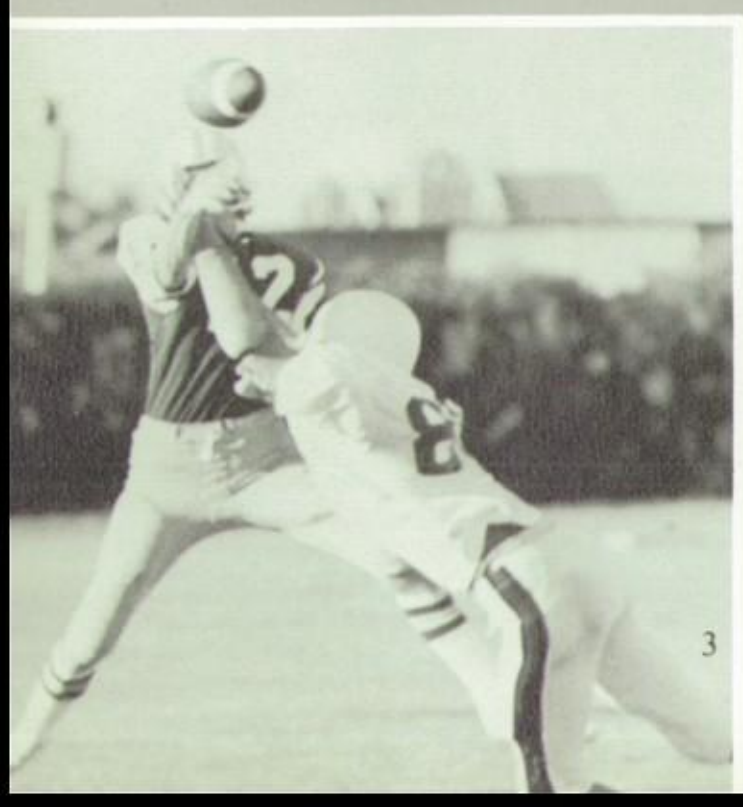
Score Block		
Mesa		
6	McClintock	0
25	Scottsdale	0
35	Westwood	6
6	Chandler	0
21	Coronado	20
31	Arcadia	13
21	Tempe	14
14	Sagauro	33
7	Casa Grande	33
20	Westwood	26

Sophie 76ers Have a Successful Year

Mesa High's Sophomore J.V. Football team had a successful year. They had a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. Their losses were to Sagauro, 14-33, Casa Grande, 7-33, and Westwood, 20-26. The team's co-captains were John Johnston and Glenn Jesse Mesa's team scored 186 points compared to 145 scored against them. The team's coaches were Richard Sebring and Richard Peterson.

(1) Jerry Frazier gets dropped behind the line for a loss. (2) Dennis Webb shows his talents while running with the ball. (3) Jerry Frazier is almost tackled while throwing a pass. (4) Paul McMullin comes out of the game to tape a jammed finger.



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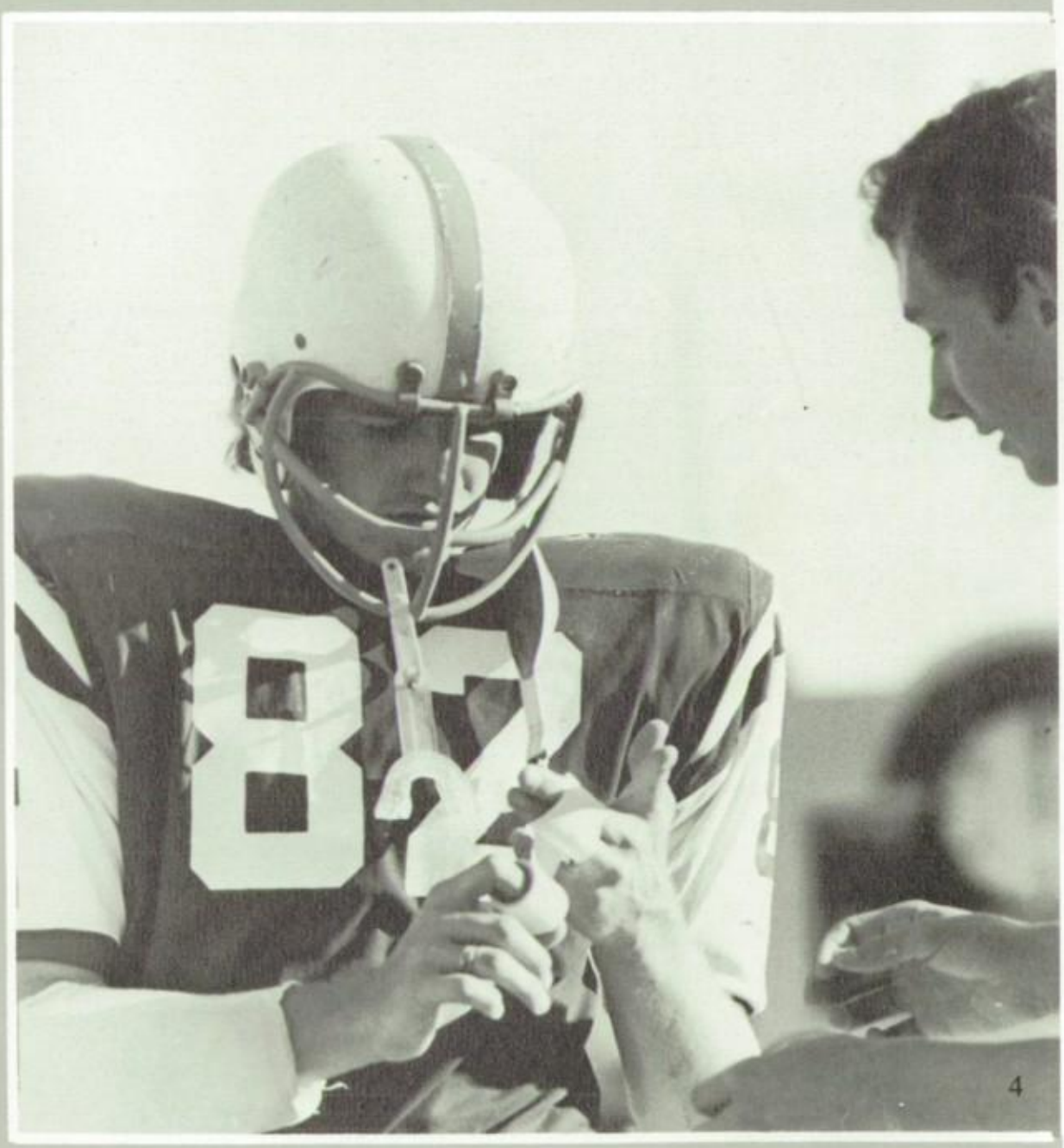

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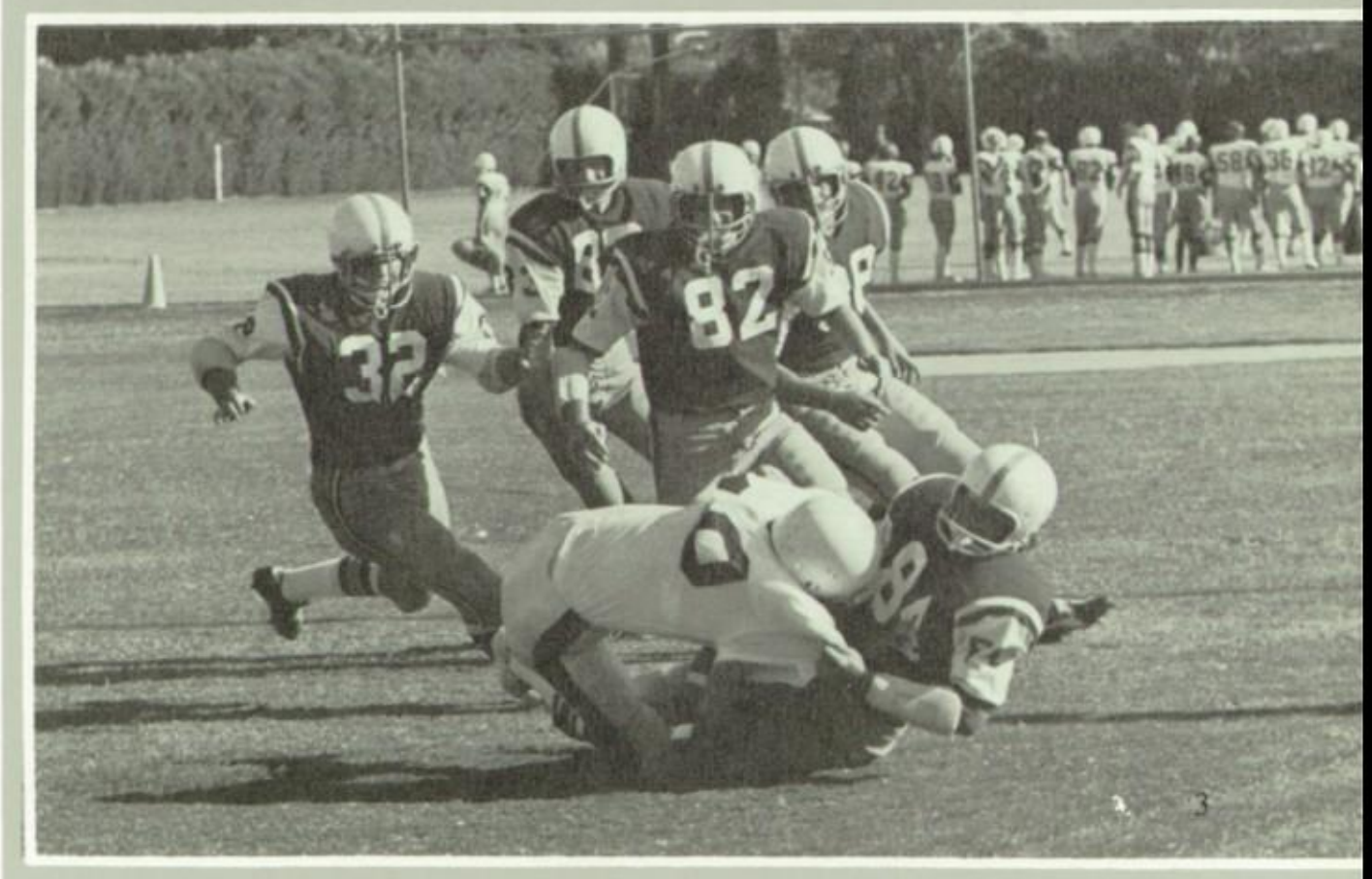
(1) MESA HIGH JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL FIRST ROW: S.Youtsey, H. Uenten, D.Kellar, T.Jackson, M.Powell, W.Donahoe, S.Blair, J.Olsen, K.Hall, M. Lauella, J.A.McGown, D.Morris. SECOND ROW: S.Price, L.Pico, R.Eidenschink, M.England, T.Rice, B.Parfinovics, G.Jesse, J.Johnson, P.McMullin, J.Duke, J.D.McGown, A.Randon. THIRD ROW: Coach Richard Sebring, J.Mullican, C. Cluff, D.Tucker, M.Jones, W.Anderson, D.Webb, J.Jenson, J.Bloehs, J.Frazier, R. Acers, D.Stow, J.Koberna, D.Rucker, Coach Richard Peterson. FOURTH ROW: T. McPhearson, D.Slife, E.Barnard, B.Smith, B.LeSueur, S.Berry, J.Dargitz, T.Collins, S.Shaws, Gorde, K.Head, G.Pena, J.Bloomer, F.Earl, D.Zepeda. (2) Alfred Randon, 26, escapes opposing defense while running down field with the ball. (3) Rick Acers is tackled while Glenn Jesse, Paul McMullin, Scott Shaws, and Tracy Jackson rush in to assist him.



J.V. Cheerleaders

For others to acknowledge the new addition to the Junior Varsity Cheerline, different representations were made. During Football season one girl wore pom-pons that were an off color purple and gold while during the Basketball season one girl wore a plain purple cheer outfit and the other three wore purple and white plaid outfits.

The change from three to four girls was brought about by Student Council earlier in the year. With a larger group these girls did a fantastic job for both the Sophomore and Junior Varsity Football teams. They continued doing outstanding work during the J.V. Basketball season at the middle of the year.

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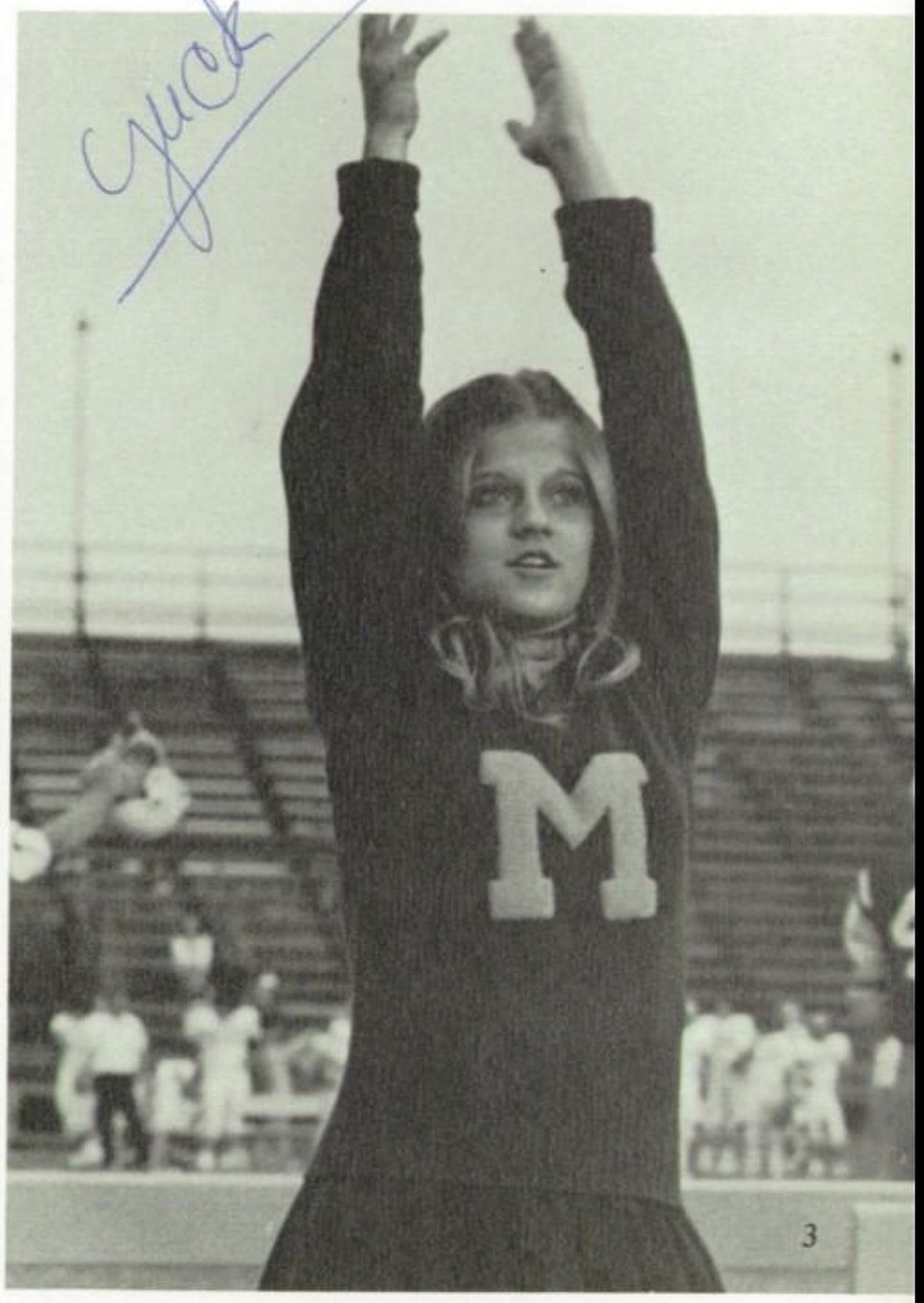

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(1) The four J.V. Cheerleaders during one of the last Sophomore Football games. (2) Caught unaware, Carol Pott looks on excitedly at the proceeding of the J.V. Basketball game. (3) Contributing to the noise and excitement of a Football game, Darcy Chaffin leads crowd in stand with cheer. (4) Looking over Cheer line to see that all is going well is Krista Ausprung Head cheer. (5) Leaping at finish of cheer is Chris Hamilton at first basketball game of the season.

Slow Season Can't Stop Spirit

With a record of zero wins and eight losses, one might think the spirit of the Varsity Badminton Team would be, to say the least, a bit low. Quite to the contrary, even after the last meet against Tempe, the famous team cheer (give me a B) could be heard ringing over the courts. Perhaps the reason for such spirit could be how well the J.V. Team did. There record was 6-2, losing only to Tempe and McClintock.

Doing better than their badminton counterparts, the Varsity Volleyball Team ended their season with a record of 3-5, winning against Chandler, Casa Grande, and the Scottsdale school Chaparral. J.V. Volleyball also beat their Varsity's record with a 4-4 season.

Badminton

Mesa		
0	Westwood	9
1	McClintock	8
1	Chandler	8
1	McClintock	8
3	Tempe	6
2	Casa Grande	7
0	Westwood	9
2	Tempe	7

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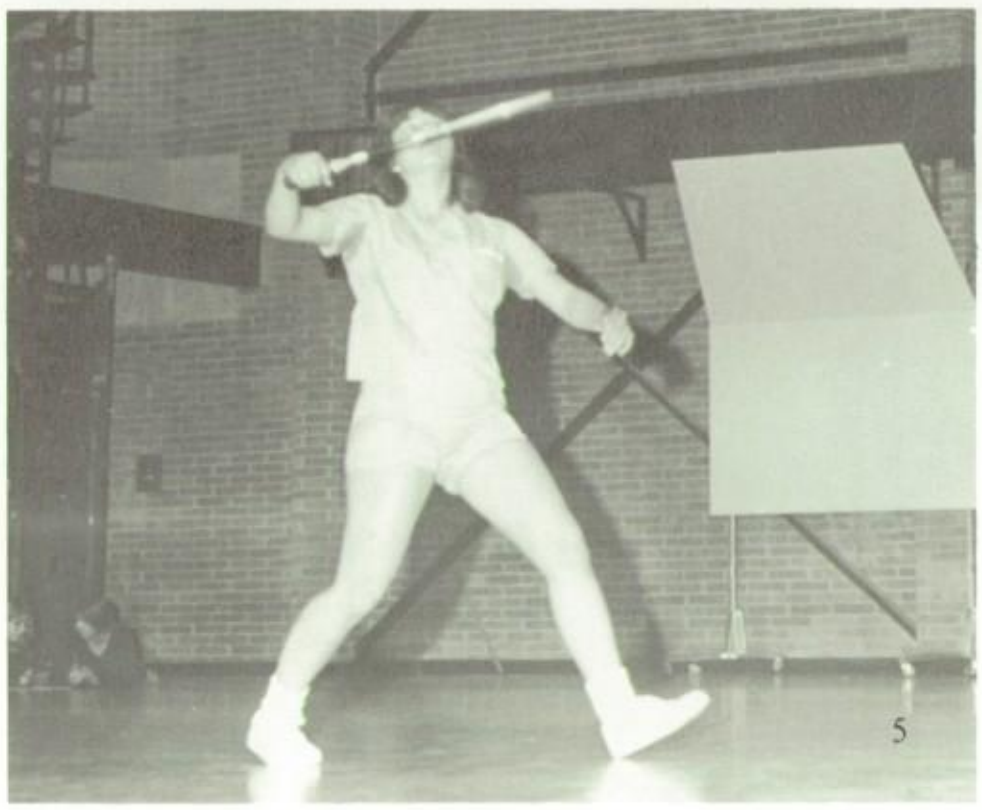

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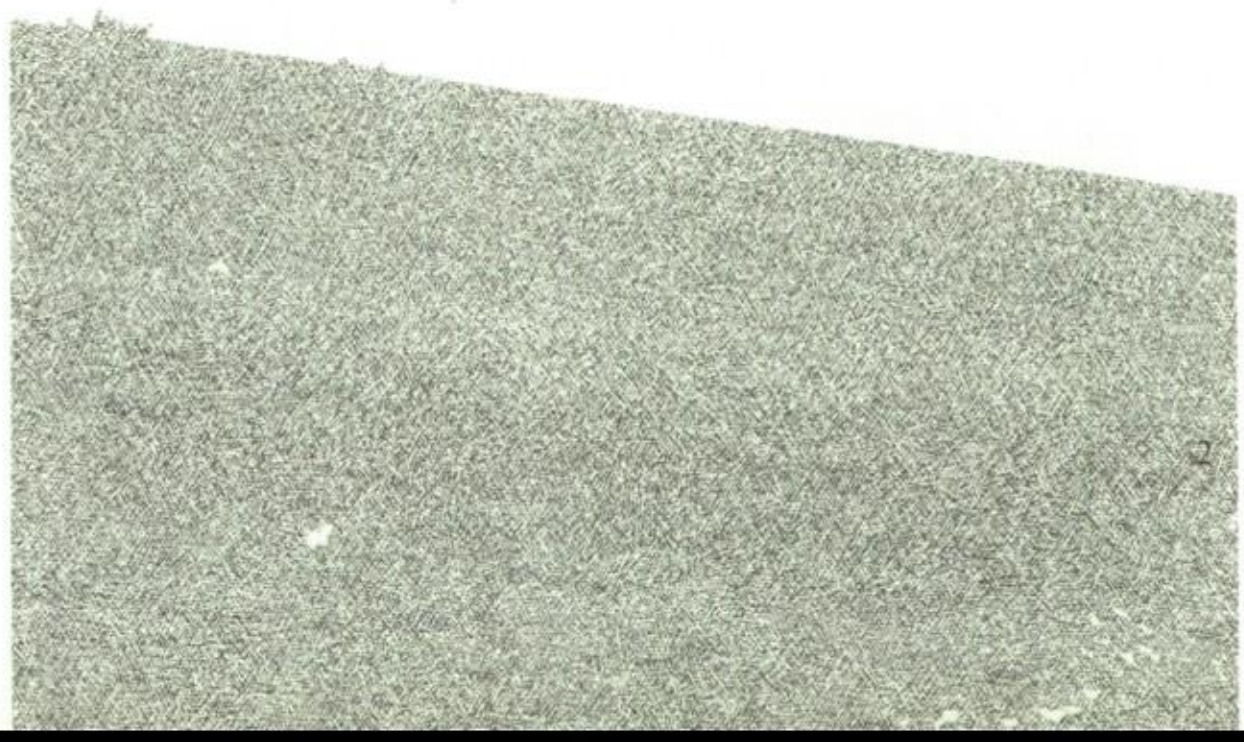
(1) VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: P.Rush, D.Taylor, A.Adams, P. Reynolds, B.Anderson, K.Morris, Mrs. Rood. SECOND ROW: M.Allen, C.Payne, B.Taylor, P.Bosack, V.Goedert. THIRD ROW: M.Favela, S.Sprinzl, C.Williams, K.Gosney. FOURTH ROW: M.Klineman, D.Rogers, D.Morris, S.Anderson, K.Pew, C.Brown, J.Gardner. FIFTH ROW: S. Nicholson, M.Simmonds, S.Otterson, G. Dial. TOP ROW: B.Lloyd. (2) BADMINTON TEAM: FRONT ROW: C.Hazenfield, D.Ricky, D.Daves, S.Meade, M.Farnsworth, D.Heppler, J.Rogers, R.Bell, J.Barker. TOP ROW: C.McNeil, L.Morrison, C. Smith, V.Kerfoot, D.Kenyon, Miss Ellis, S. Tesarek, M.Hosick, G.Allender, J.Burns, R. Poston. (3) One of the most important skills in Badminton; the serve. (4) Jane Gardner demonstrates the bunt. (5) Jan Barker runs back to hit a high clear. (6) Charlotte Payne looks on as her teammate sets up the ball. (7) A "set" is one of the basic and most used skills in the game of Volleyball.

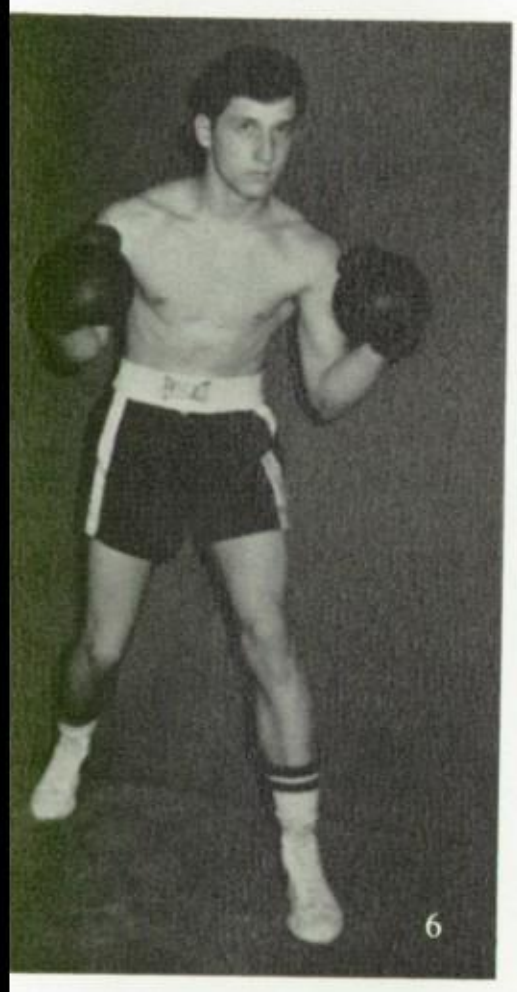
Varsity Volleyball

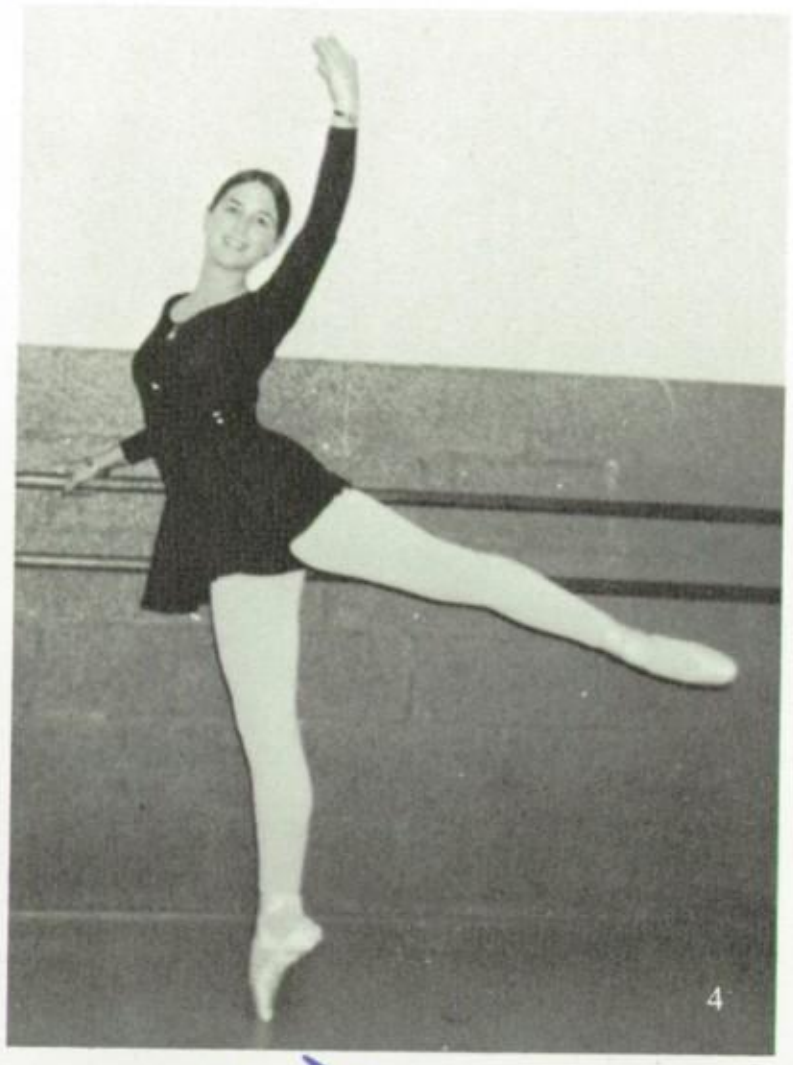
Mesa		
0	Westwood	2
0	Saguaro	2
0	Arcadia	2
2	Chandler	1
0	Scottsdale	2
2	Casa Grande	1
0	Westwood	2
2	Chaparral	0

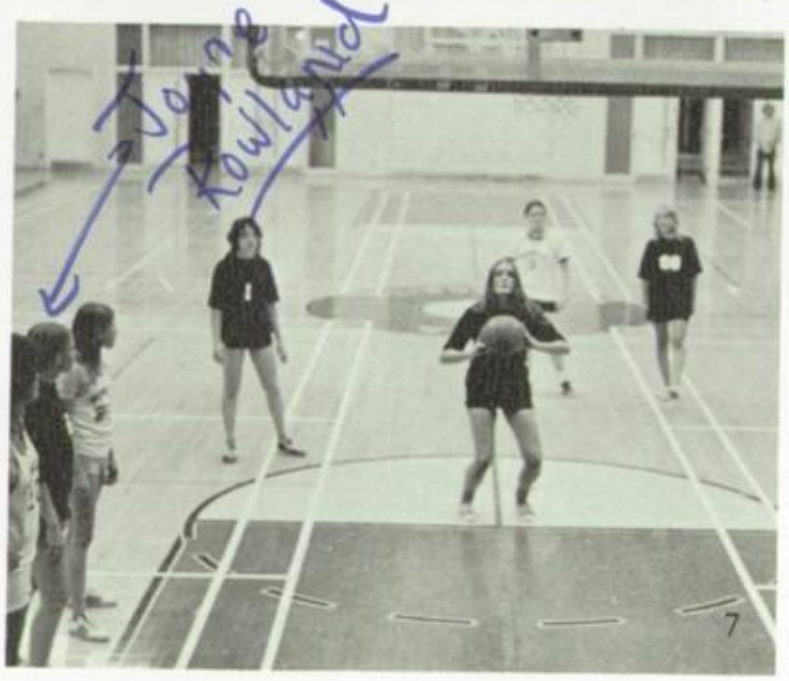
Almost everyone enjoys sports, and it is talked about more than any other topic, next to the weather. A combination of physical skill and strength, an alert mind, enthusiasm, and purpose are all demanded in sports. A lot of enthusiasm was shown in fall sports. School started in the fall, and students were getting together with other students to attend and participate in many different types of sports. Included in these sports are not only outdoor, but also indoor. A quiet game of pool, to bowl a few games, or attending a gymnastics meet were all popular after school activities. Perhaps the most important thing about student sports were the qualities that sports develop in making a person well-adjusted to everyday life.

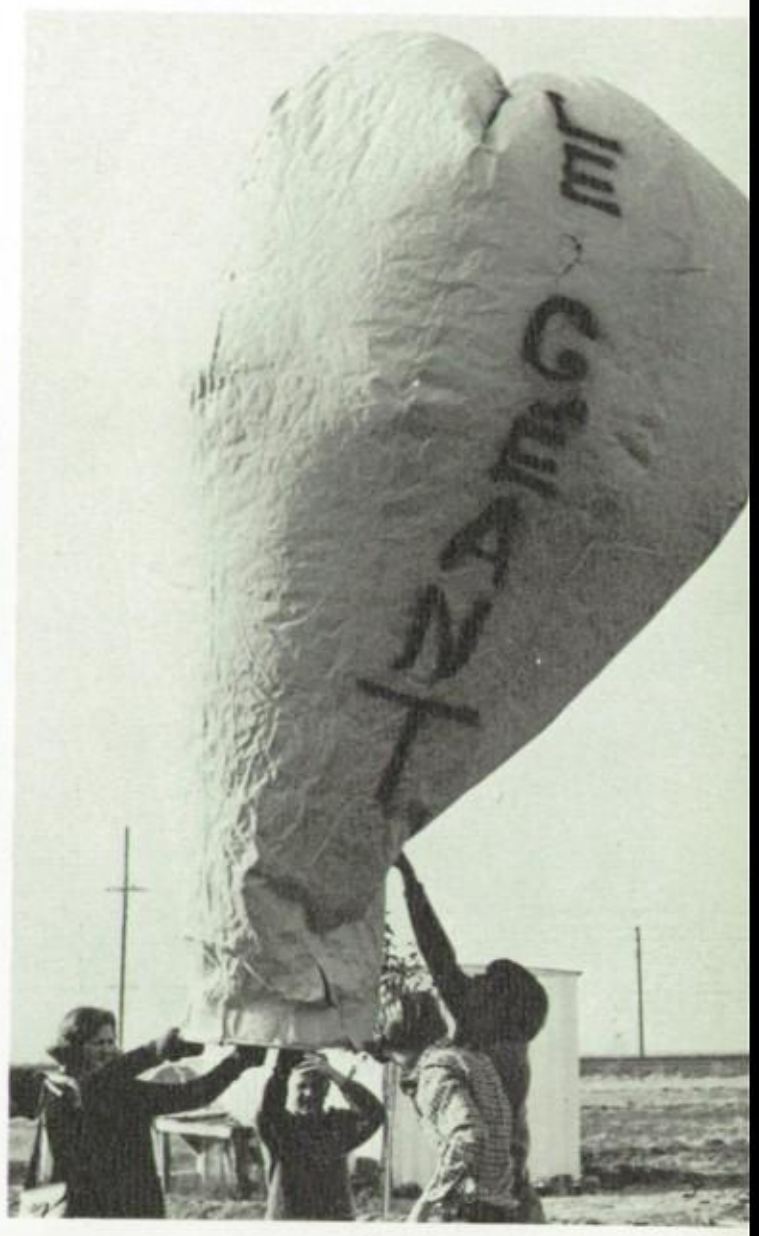


(1) Doug Milliron and Ron White participate in an exhausting game of handball. (2) Demonstrating the art of Karate is Ken Reed.









(3) Ken Adams, contends in the 1974 Golden Gloves 75 class. (4) Ballet is one of Carrie Wagner favorite pastimes. (5) Mike Phelps, Mark Sakievich, and Steve Rowley are trying out their hot air balloon. (6) Showing some of his outstanding boxing abilities, is student Chuck Walker. (7) Leigh Ann Pierce, peacefully sits down to play a tune on her guitar. (8) Sandy Otteson, concentrates on the basket, as she tries a free throw shot.

Students Fall for

Student Sports

BOYS' STATE
John
Oval
Jay
LeSueur
Trent
Gilbert
Steve
Rowley
Dalla
Peterso

GIRLS' STATE
Virgina
Boyd
Kristie
Oliver
Robin
Burgess

TOWN
John
Vivian
Jerry
Goana
Sharla
Susan
Ryan

Workshops Are: Learning

For Publications, Girls', Boys' State and Anytown, summer was a continuation of school activities. Publications included News Lab and Yearbook, they went to NAU, there they learned new techniques in layout, copy, photography, and everything else having to do with publications.

Boys', Girls' State both left for a week to learn all about government at city, county, and state levels. They stayed in a dorm/city and later certain areas were designated as a "state." The camp then made a state. They actually went through procedures of electing and passing bills. The boys went to NAU and the girls attended ASU.

"Experience in Brotherhood" was what Anytown was all about. There MHS students learned about people all around them, every day they were in groups discussing how they felt about different people and things. The boys went to Tucson, and the girls to Prescott.

Students returning from summer camps came back with an new outlook of life and knowledge.

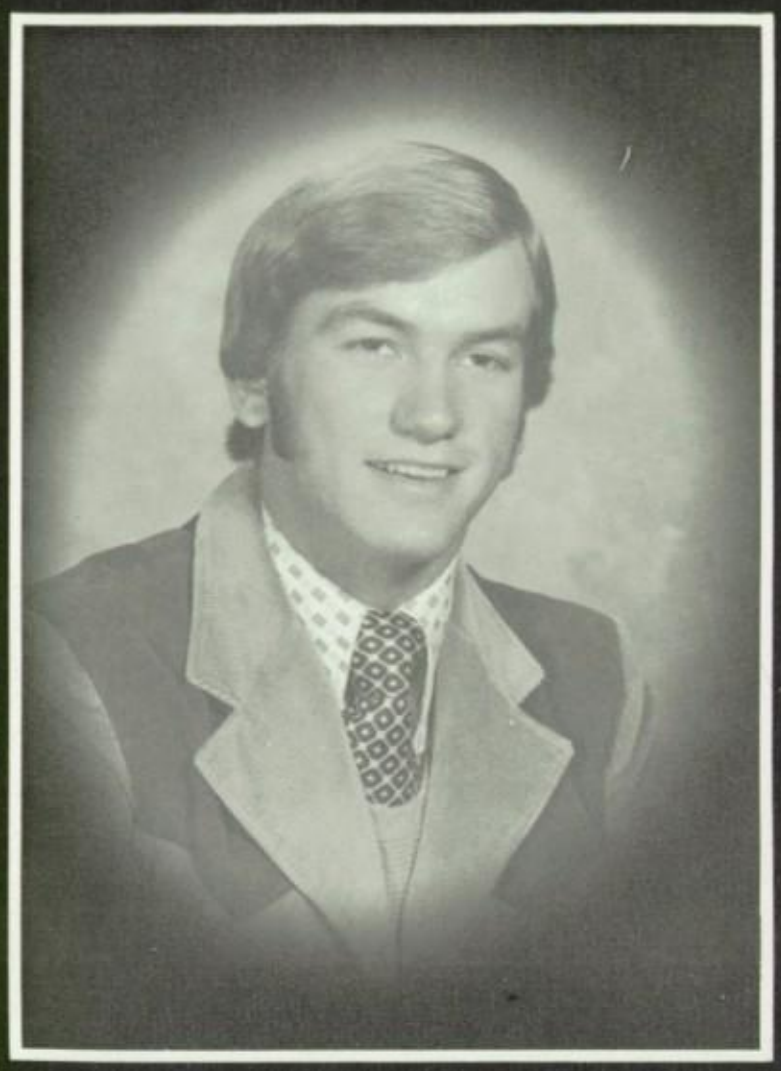
NAU PUBLICATIONS WORKSHOP

FRONT ROW: Ned Pierce. SECOND ROW: Jason Sakuri, Teresa Nielsen, Sally Forde, Charlotte McNeil, Marjory Steele. THIRD ROW: Susan Ryan, Terrie Filesi. TOP ROW: Scott Tolle.

Homecoming King
Mickey Hatcher

Homecoming Queen
Debbie Lowe

HOMECOMING



First Attendant: Jay LeSueur

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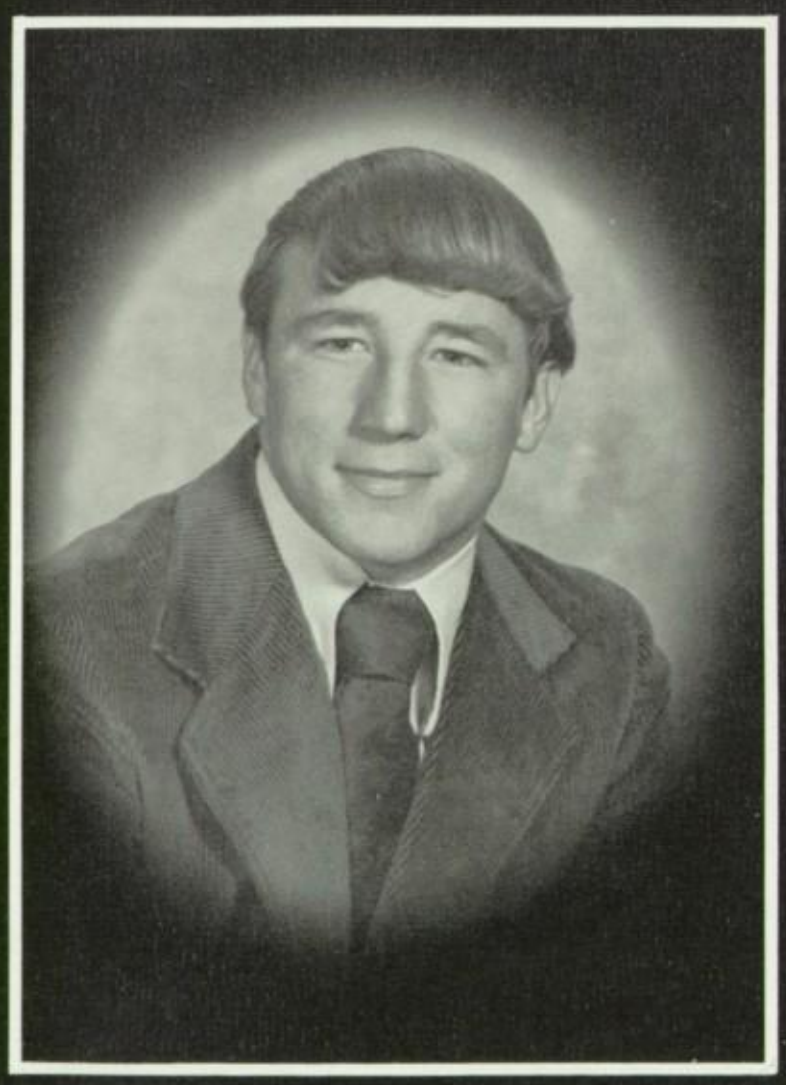
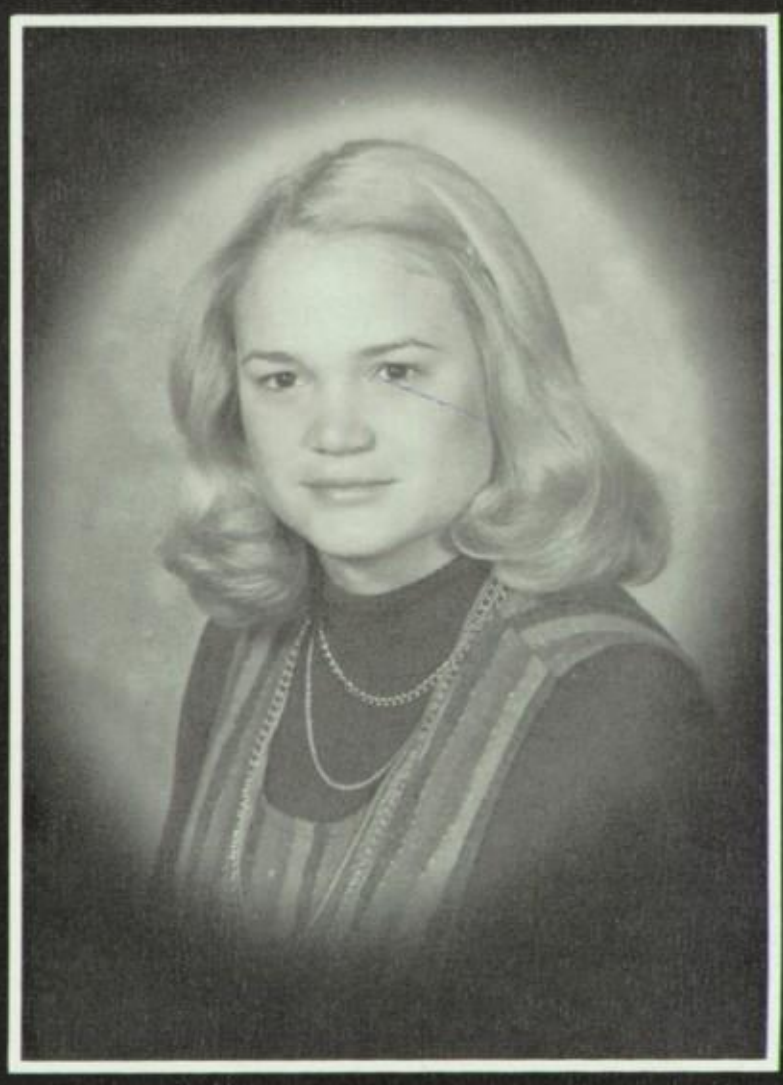
Second Attendant: Rick Koberna



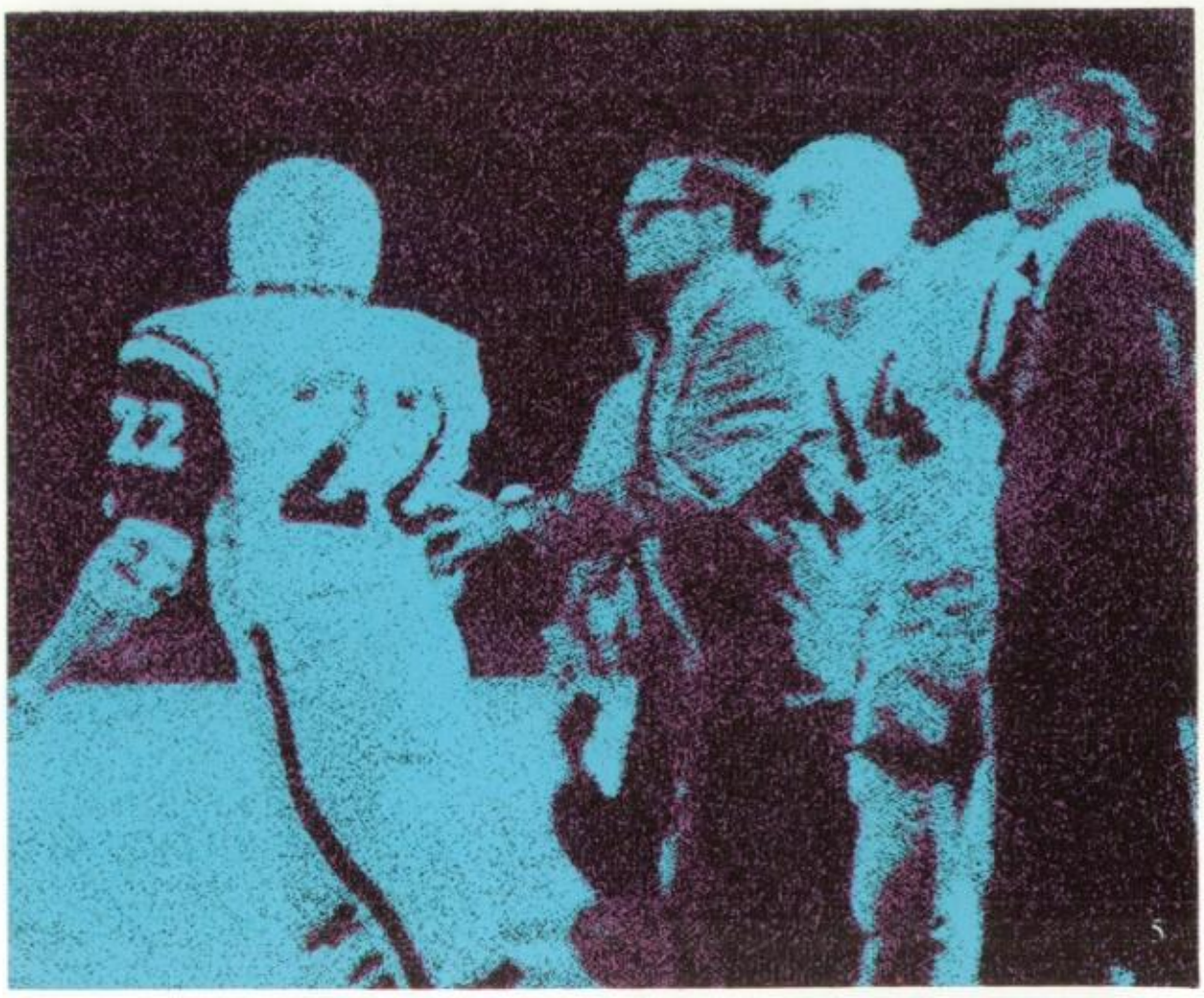
Second Attendant: Stacy Ellsworth

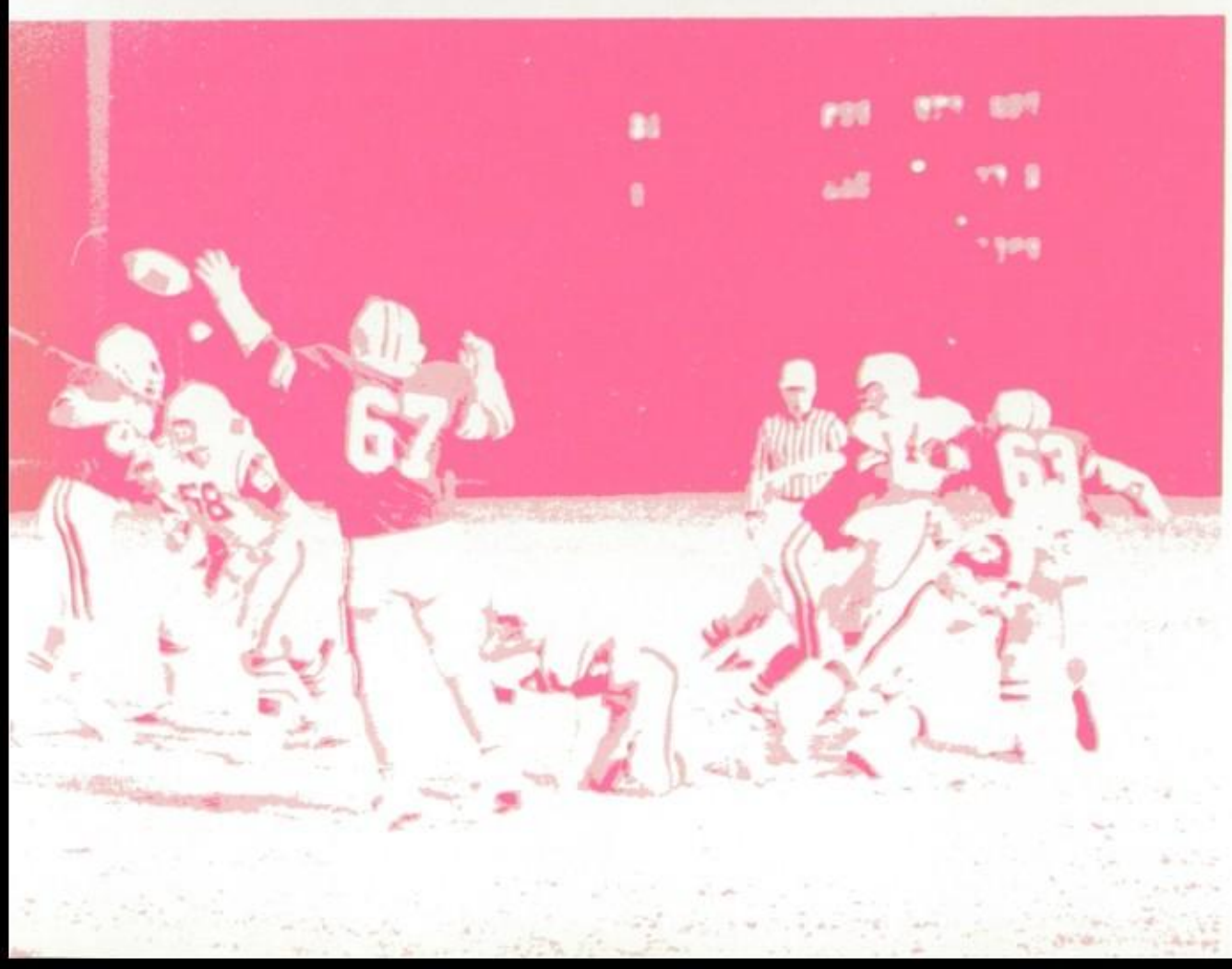


Central Champs: a "Hare" Further

This year's Homecoming proved to be full of surprises and tears. "Color My World" was the theme, as the attendants were announced. Homecoming Royalty was led by King and Queen Micky Hatcher and Debbie Lowe. First Attendants, Joanie Neuffer and Jay LeSueur, Second Attendants, Stacy Ellsworth and Rick Koberna.

Mesa's football season ended with an abrupt halt this year as the Jackrabbits traveled down to Tucson and were beaten by the eventual state champs Palo Verde in a emotion filled battle. For a team that was counted out from the beginning as lacking in depth and experience, Mesa proved once again that you can't keep a good team down as they finished with a 11-2 record. The 1973-74 football team left the citizens of Mesa talking and wishing only if. . .





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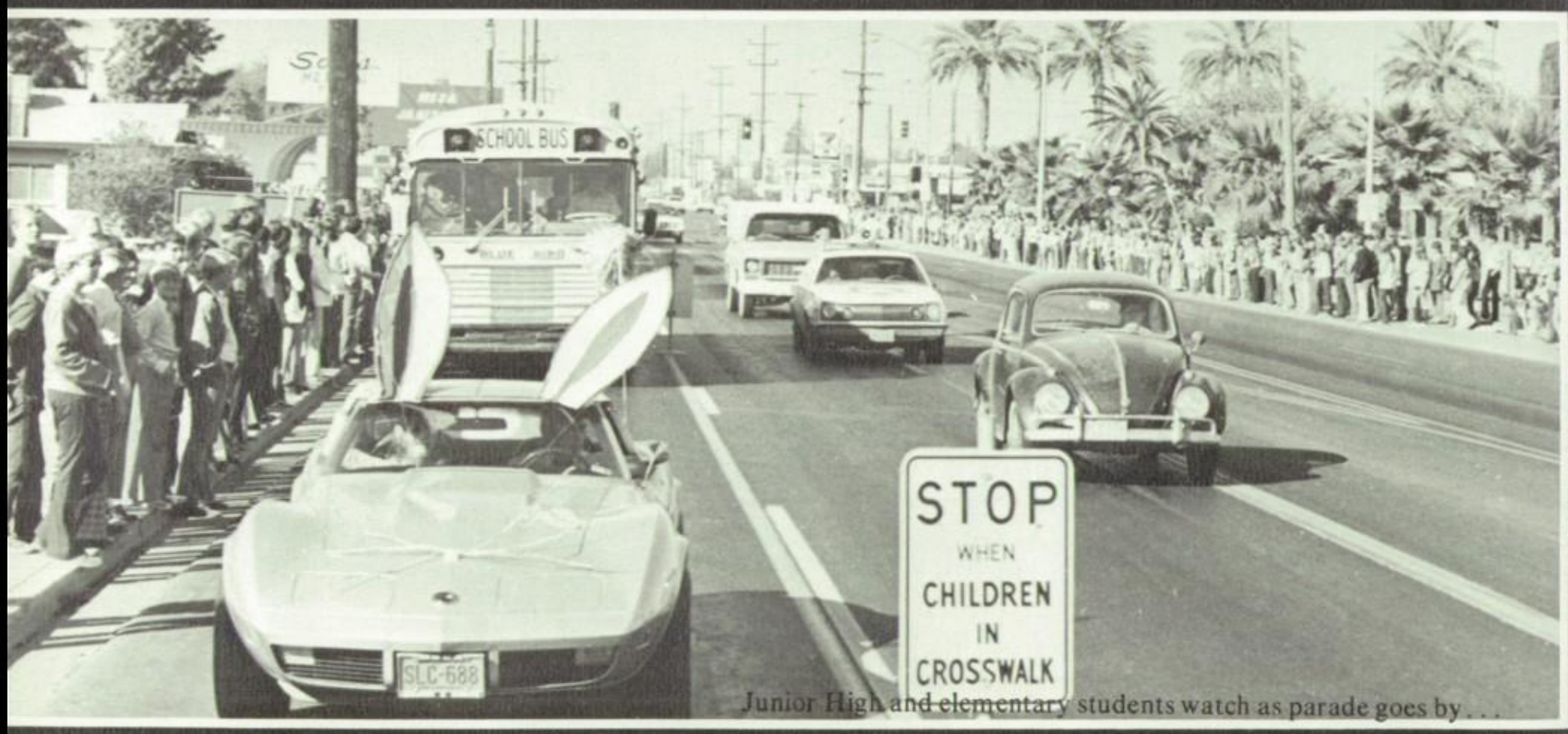
(1) Homecoming candidates are from Left to Right. Front Row: Joanie Neuffer, Cara Schnepf, Debbie Lowe, Stacy Ellsworth, Lisa Perkins. Back Row: Jay LeSueur, Micky Hatcher, Kim Kerstetter, Rick Koberna, Kevin Allen. (2) Doug Stedman expresses outcome of the game. (3) Head Coach Reed Peterson, after many weeks of hard practice, realizes the season has come to a sad ending. (4) Tearful eyed Debbie Lowe attempts to control her emotions but is unable. (5) Coach Peterson sends Rick Koberna into the game with last minute instructions. (6) Cary Palmer throws one last desperation pass for the Jackrabbits.

Mayor Cooley leads the parade . . .

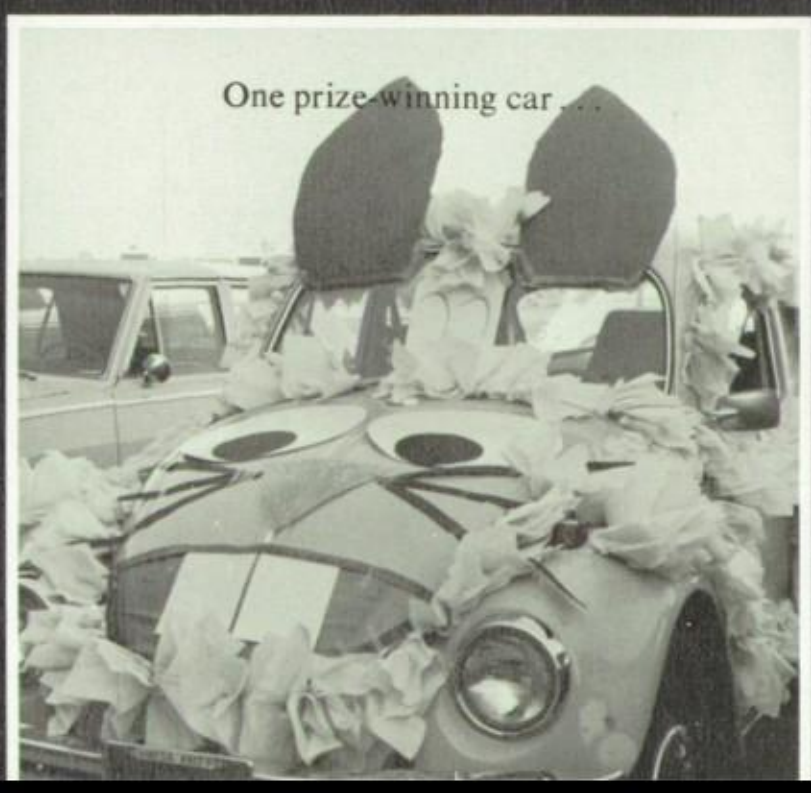
Jay LeSeuer gives an honorary speech . . .



Junior High and elementary students watch as parade goes by . . .

Judges mark down scores as cars go by . . .

One prize-winning car . . .

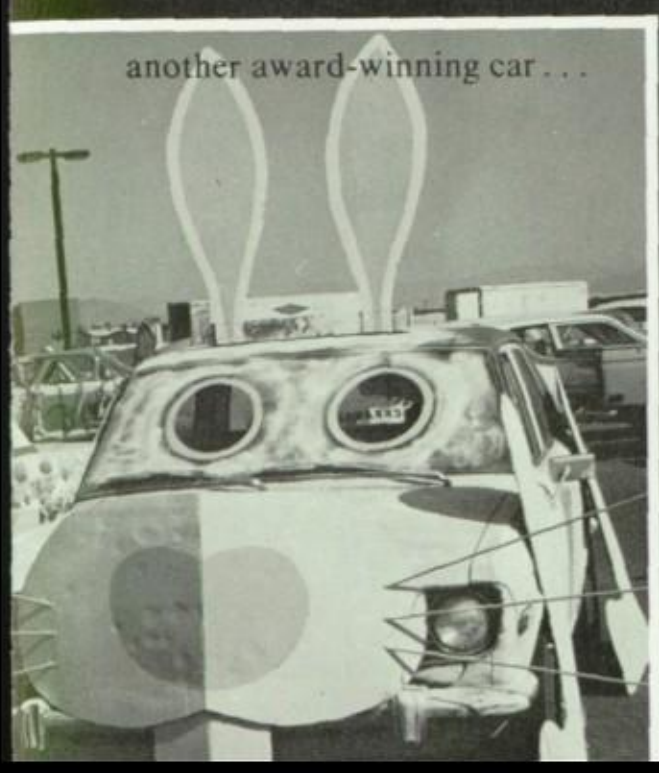


Students cheer on Mesa High . . .

Decorated trucks carried students back to the new school.

Crowds Cheer for Dedication of New School

One of the Bunnies dances . . .

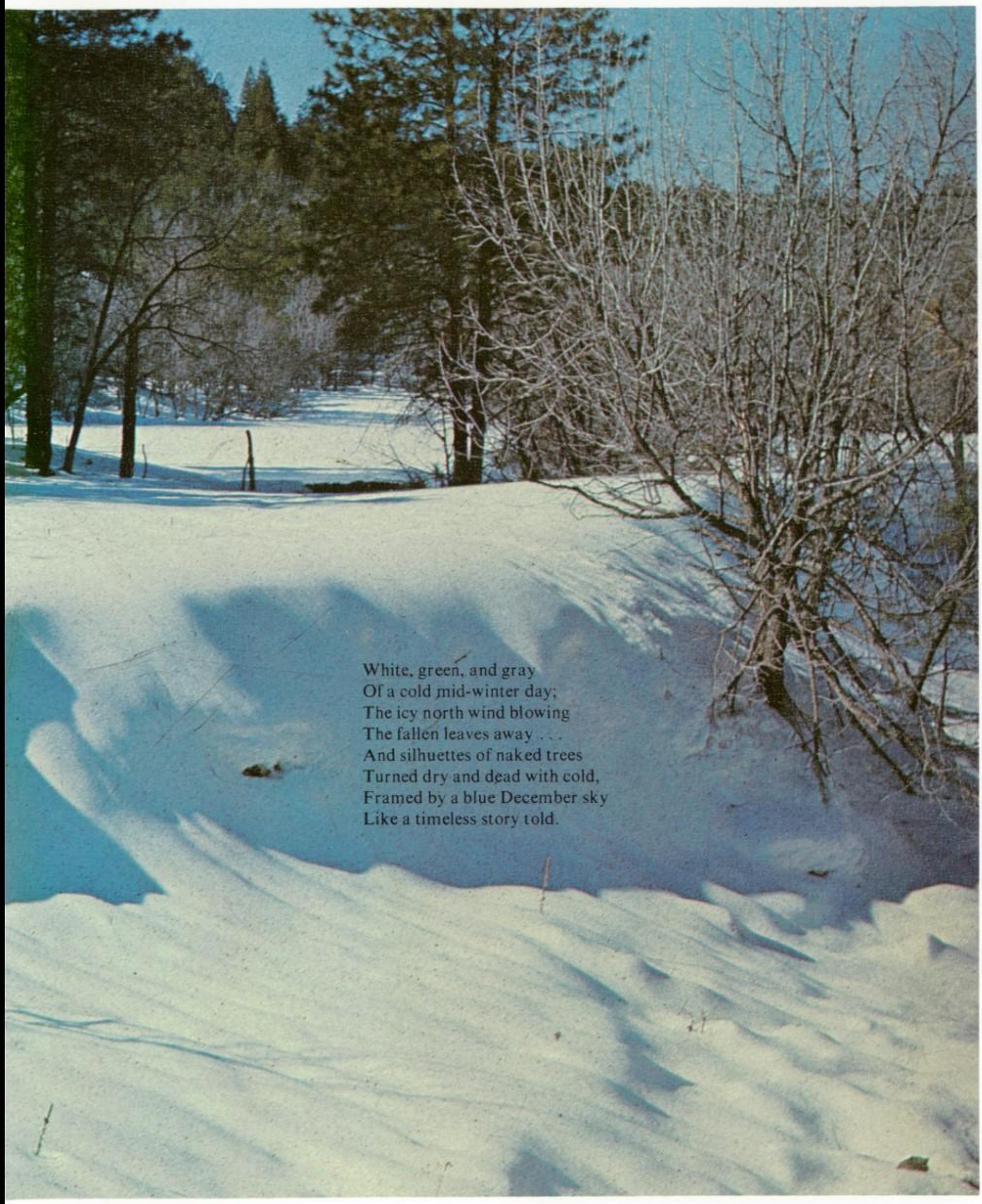

another award-winning car . . .

the Spirit Shrine . . .

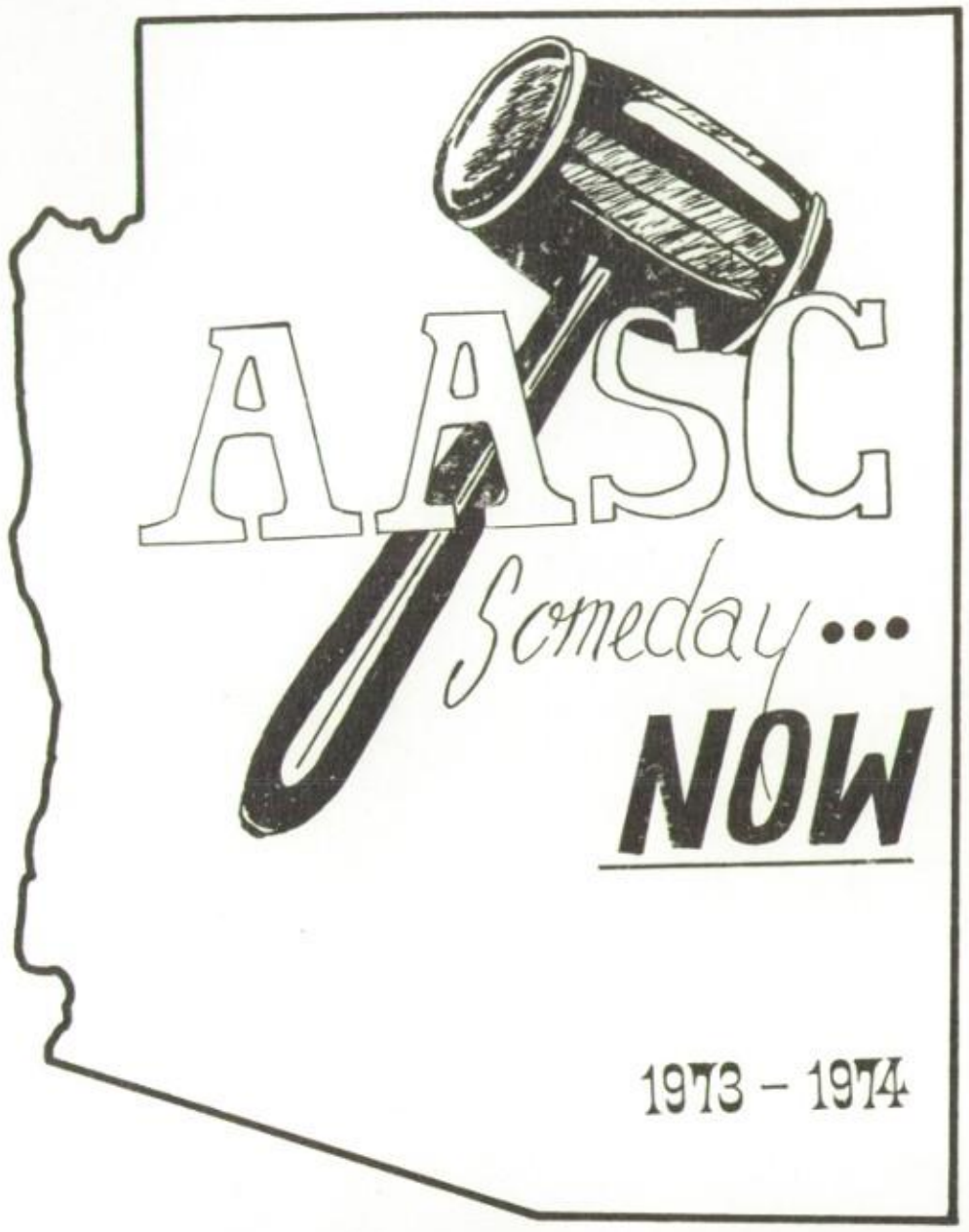
At last! The dedication of the new Mesa High finally came to be. With horns honking, crowds cheering and clapping, Jackrabbit Stadium was filled with hundreds of smiling faces supporting our school.

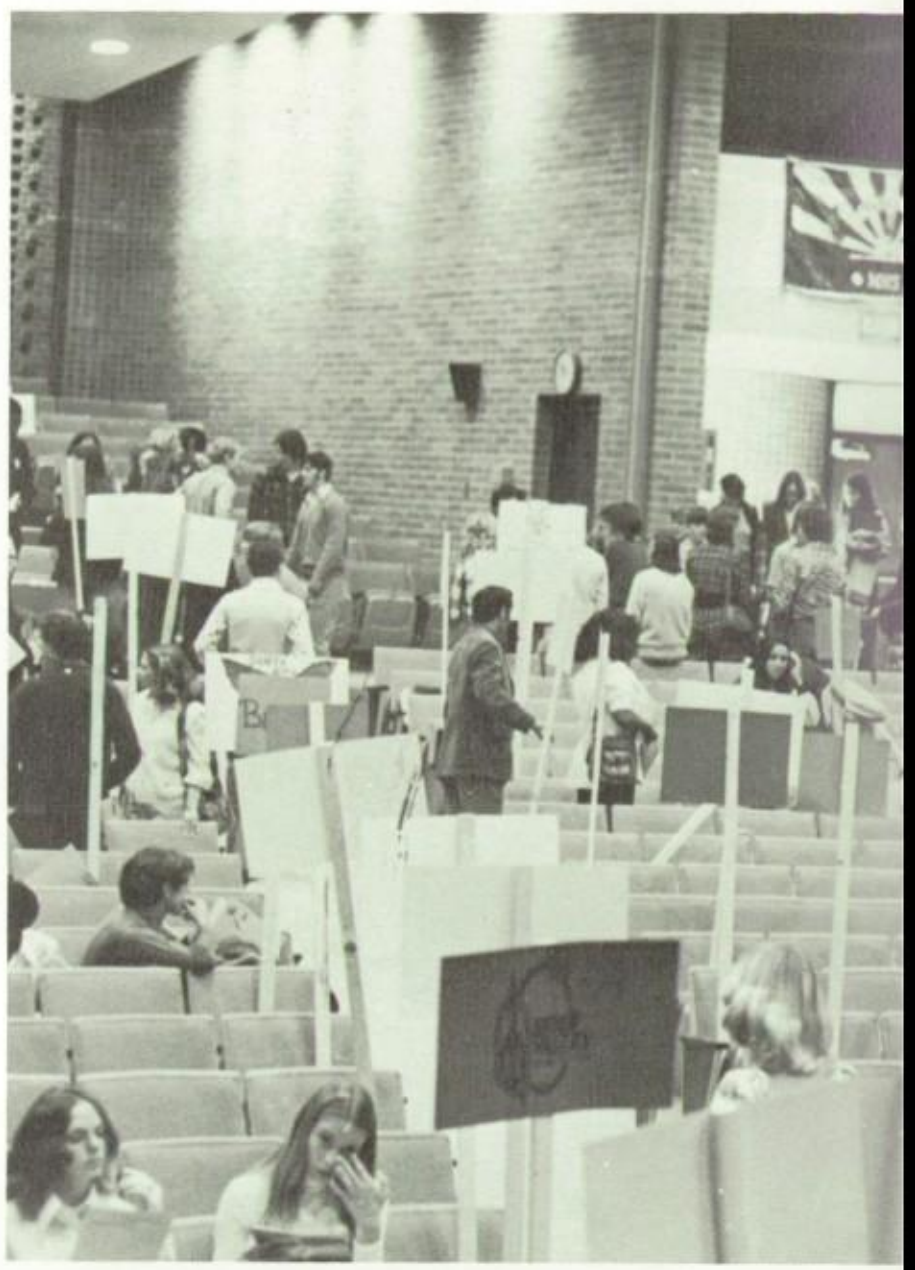
First on the agenda was a performance by the Bunnies and Varsity Band. Members of the School Board, Administration, and Student Council gave honorary speeches next. Then everybody swarmed out to waiting busses and gaily decorated cars, starting a parade led by Mayor Cooley, down Broadway to Gilbert Road, and on to the school. Judges were posted on the route, sizing up cars as they passed. Three prizes of 25 dollars each were awarded to the best decorated cars.

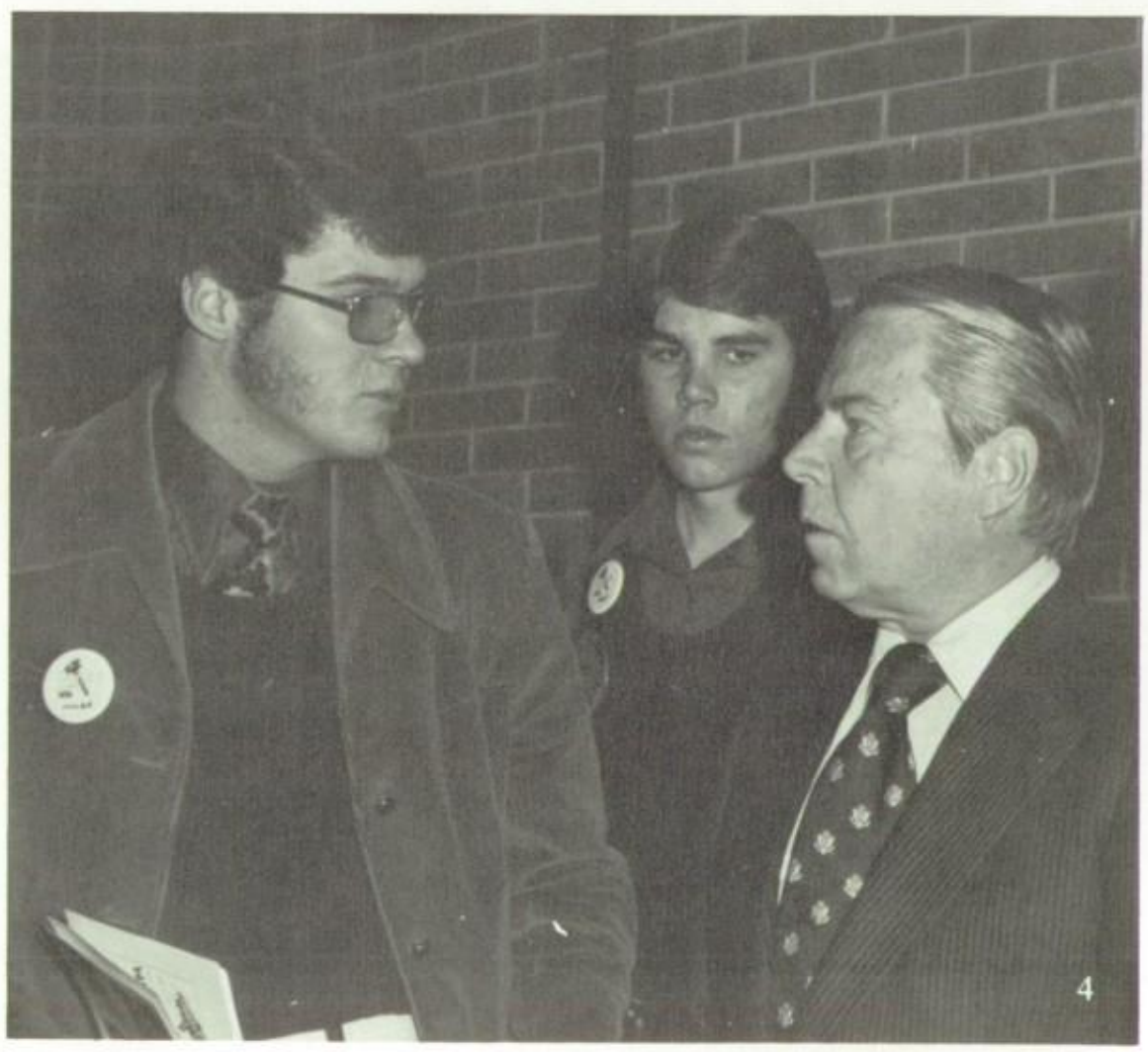
After reaching the school, students and visitors gathered around the flagpole to witness the unveiling of the Spirit Shrine, a trophy made from the charred remains of trophies saved in the fire that burned Old Main. Mirrors covered all sides of the base, reflecting the faces of the many loyal students of Mesa High. It will stand, tall and majestic, in the new gym for many years to come.



White, green, and gray
Of a cold mid-winter day;
The icy north wind blowing
The fallen leaves away . . .
And silhuettes of naked trees
Turned dry and dead with cold,
Framed by a blue December sky
Like a timeless story told.







(1) Delegates walk in auditorium looking for their respective sections. (2) Delegates discuss a topic during an interesting seminar. (3) Kevin Allen welcomes delegates to Mesa. (4) Guest Speaker John Rhodes discusses Watergate with students. (5) East High's Terry Porter examines AASC handbook. (6) Kris Oliver and AASC coordinator John Mansour listen intently to a banquet speaker.

State Councils Convene

...Gain new ideas, find better ways to run their own Student Councils, and find an answer to mutual problems that may arise on Arizona high school campuses. This seemed to be the general opinion of delegates when asked why they came to the AASC Convention held here at Mesa High. Representatives from approximately 140 high schools convened to take part in seminars, listen to guest speakers, and to decide whether anything should be changed in the AASC Constitution. Some of the seminars delegates could attend were: school rivalries, AFS, General Assembly, smoking and fund raising projects. Guest speakers presented at the convention were Gov. Jack Williams, Danny White, Rep. John Rhodes, and Phoenix Roadrunner Coach Sandy Hucl. Stacy Ellsworth served as Chairwoman on this year's convention.

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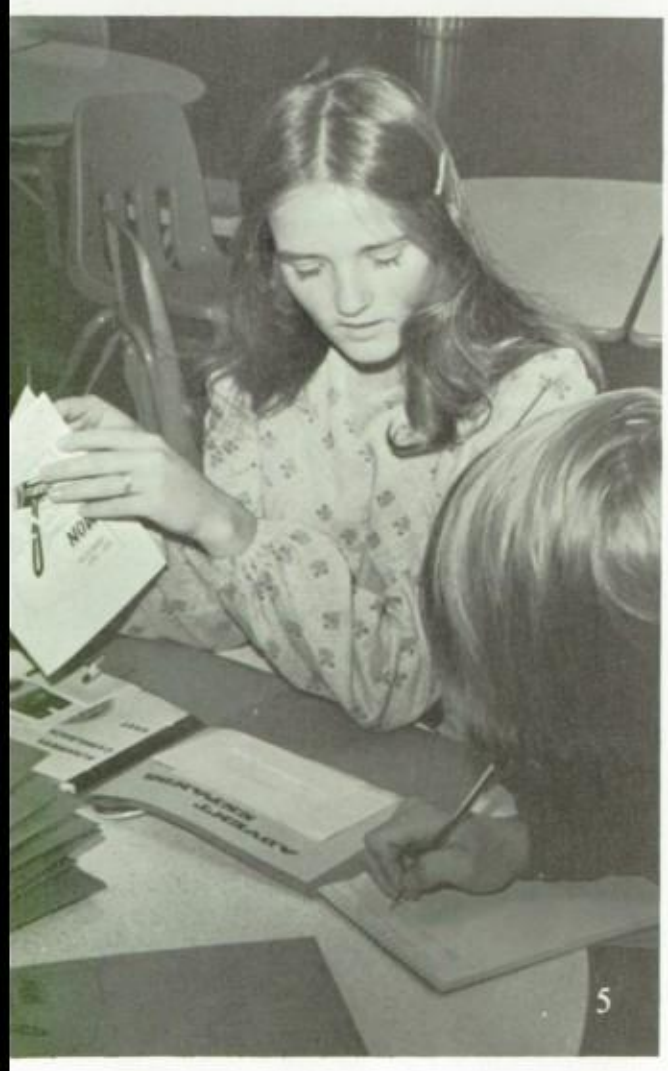

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A Gift of Love Through the Gift of Music

A "Gift of Love" was the theme of the ninth annual Christmas Vespers given by A Cappella Choir at MHS auditorium on December 16. The Vespers programs are given for the public to remind them of what Christmas really means.

The "Gift of Love" was presented with the gift of music which A Cappella continuously presents to its audiences. Songs such as "Some Children See Him" and "Carol of the Mother" touched the hearts of many attending Mesans.

Orchestra performed Brandenburg Concerto #3 for the prelude. The Processional beginning the program was emphasized with A Cappella members lighting the auditorium with soft candlelight. The Vespers ended with Christmas caroling in the school mall.

(1) Candlelight, carols, and A Cappella were seen in the mall following the Vespers programs. (2) The Supershtions performed several numbers during the programs. (3) The entire choir assembled to perform carols and hymns. (4) The male members united their voices to perform two numbers. (5) A Cappella consists of a number of small groups, many of which performed numbers of their own. (6) Vespers consists of more than just singing, there's a lot of decorating to do, too.

WISE MEN STILL SEEK HIM

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Students Radiate Christmas Spirit

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Christmas Spirit was shown in many ways by Mesa High School students and faculty. Candy canes were sold by Serendipity Club who also sponsored the window decorating contest. CYA was the winner, Quill and Scroll came in second, and French club received third. Canned foods were brought for the needy and the drive was very successful. The General Assembly sponsored a Christmas Party for students attending Parkway School. This party, said members of General Assembly, was a great success. Also, Boys League sponsored the Christmas Formal using the effective theme "Winter Wonderland".

The faculty showed their Christmas spirit by decorating the Teachers Lounge, English Office and other areas. More Christmas spirit was radiated through music played on the outside loud speaker. On the last day before vacation a Christmas Assembly took place. Altogether, the spirit shown, made everyone's Christmas merry.

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Merry Christmas

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(1) First place window done by CYA in window contest. (2) Second place window done by Quill and Scroll. (3) Third place window done by French Club. (4) Teachers show holiday spirit by decorating lounge with table decorations and a Christmas tree. (5) General Assembly sings along with students at Parkway School Christmas party. (6) Santa gives a boy a present in a Child Development class. (7) Buisness clubs display their Christmas Spirit. (8) Four members of General Assembly put on a skit for Parkway School students. (9) The Christmas tree in the library accents Christmas season. (10) Goodies make Christmas a yummy time.

Walking in a "Winter Wonderland"

Upon entering the room, formally dressed couples could be seen serving themselves at the Christmasy decorated refreshment table while others waited in a line for their pictures to be taken.

Live snow-flocked pine trees decorated the dance floor and candles flickered on the tables denoting the joys of Christmas. This was the Arizona Room at Arizona State University where the '73 Christmas Formal was held.

The theme chosen for the formal, sponsored by the Boys' League, was "Winter Wonderland" and the band that played was "Shades of Thyme".

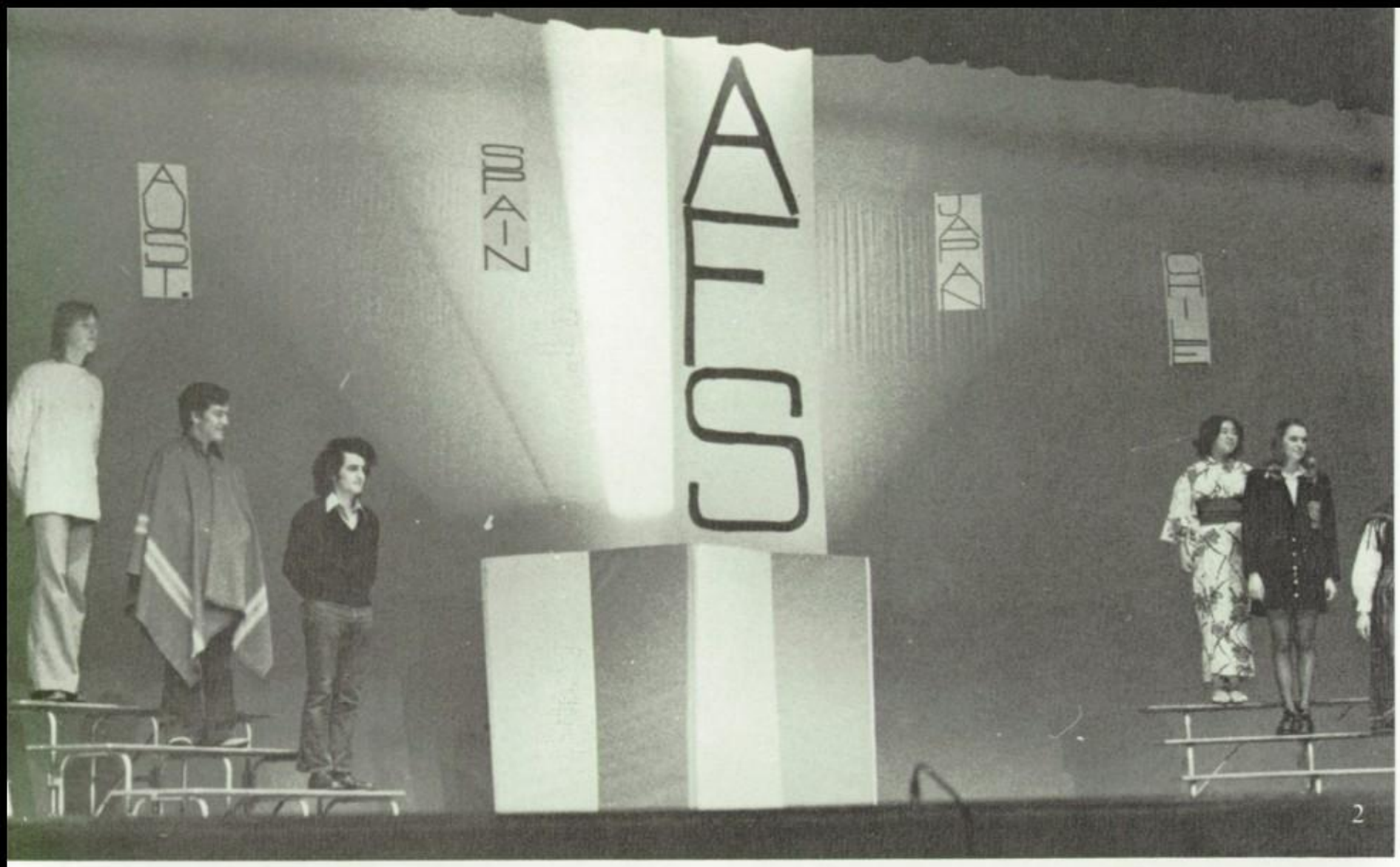
(2) Getting caught tasting the punch are Dianna O'Barr and fiancé Stan Homan. (3) Slow dancing to the music by the Shades of Thyme are Scott Tolle and Karen Kyle.

(1) Relaxing on a couch in the Arizona Room are Lisa Perkins and Kevin Allen. (4) Taking the tickets from Teri Lott and Kenny Kidd are elf helpers Dara and Angela Smith. (5) Monty Robinson, Cara Schnepf, Jay LeSueur and Joanie Neuffer help themselves to the refreshments. (6) Watching the special entertainment from Mesa High's alumni Jug and Bottle Band are Doug Stedman, Terrie Filesi, Sally Forde and Dean Moore.

AFS
Bringing the World a Little Closer

Bringing the world closer seemed to be the feeling around campus as A.F.S. week was started out with an assembly. Six young people from different high schools around the valley gathered to take part in the assembly. They represented such countries as Chile, Sweden, Australia, Japan, and Spain. Other events taking place during A.F.S. week were Slave Day, where certain people were sold to others as their slaves for the day. There was also Dime Day, where A.F.S. members went around to classes and asked for donations to the A.F.S. cause. One night of the week was chosen for an International Bazaar in the cafeteria. Food from all over the world was prepared for students in order for them to taste different varieties of food. Students were also given the opportunity to buy A.F.S. stock. The boy and girl who bought the most stock was awarded a date with our own A.F.S. student Anne Julge, and also the Swedish foreign exchange student from Glendale high.

The entire week was designed to raise money for the A.F.S. program so Mesa High will again be able to host another A.F.S. student next year.



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(1) Auctioneer Kevin Allen acknowledges a bid for slave Gayleen Roit. (2) A.F.S. students take appointed positions at A.F.S. Assembly. (3) A great number of students and their families turned out for the A.F.S. Food Bazaar. (4) Franco of Chile demonstrates the art of flute playing. (5) Westwood A.F.S. student dances "The Life of A Lotus Blossom."

Classes Offer a Change

Several notable changes took place in the Social Studies, Foreign Language, Business, and English departments this year.

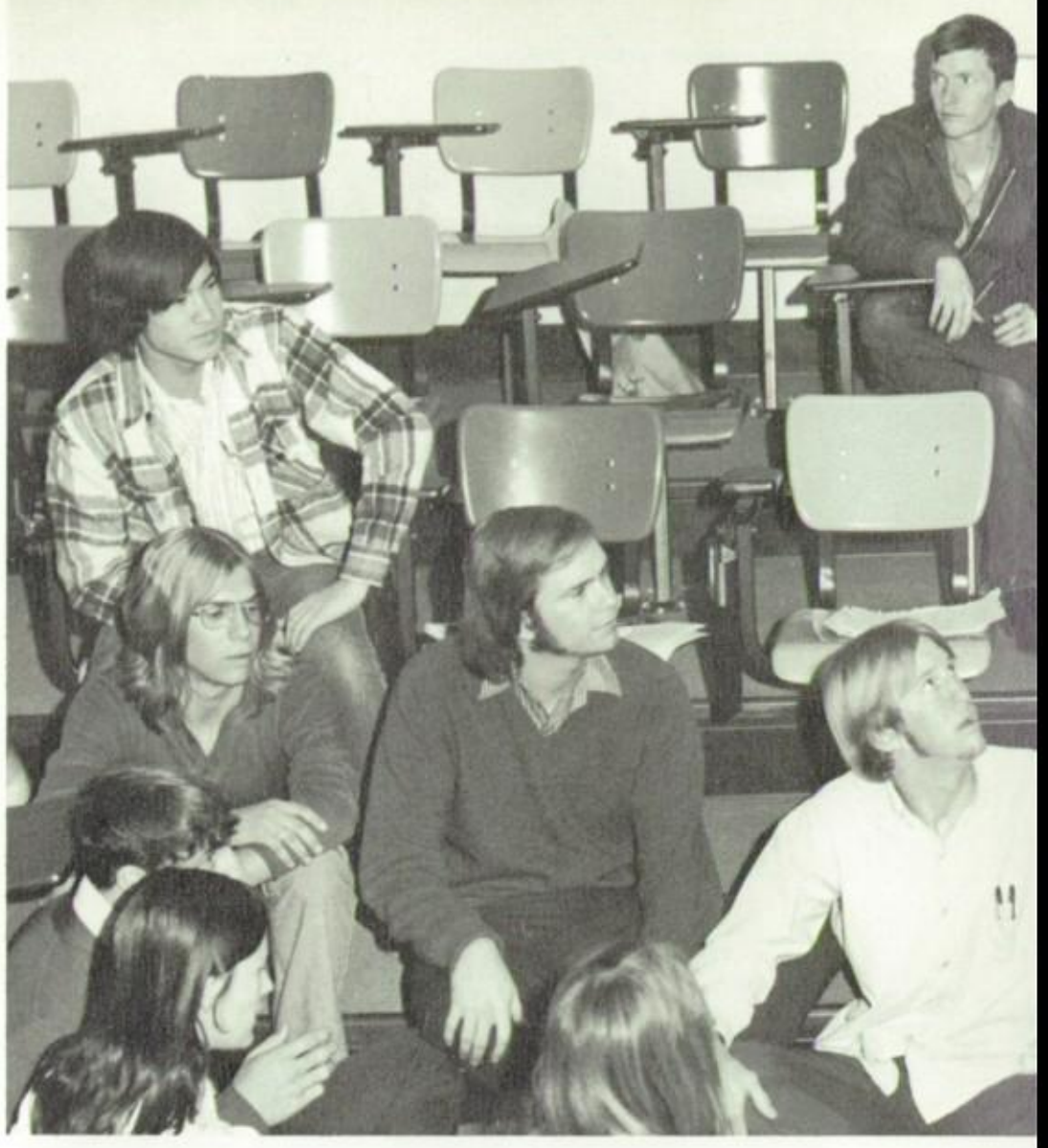
Two new classes were added to the Social Studies Department; sociology and anthropology.

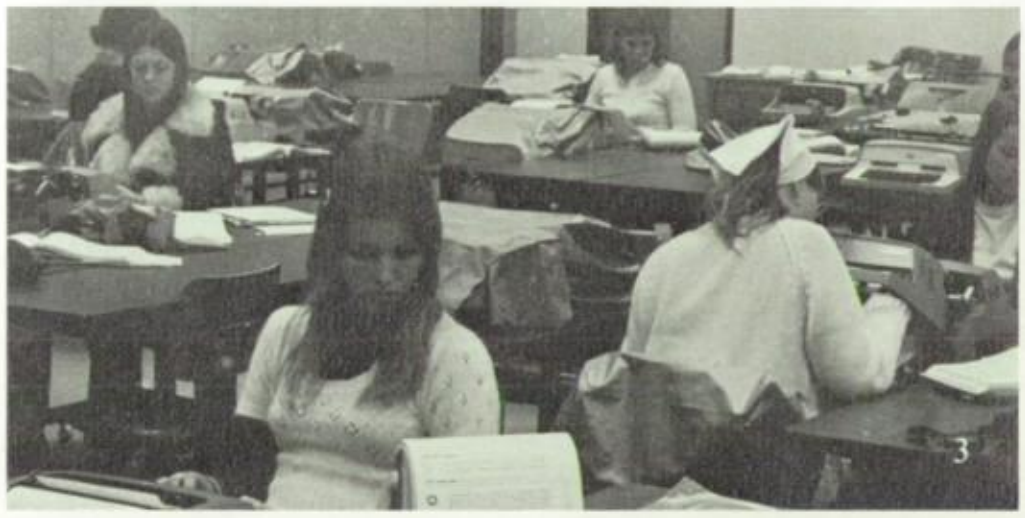
The Foreign Language Department placed copies of classroom tapes and records in the library for student use.

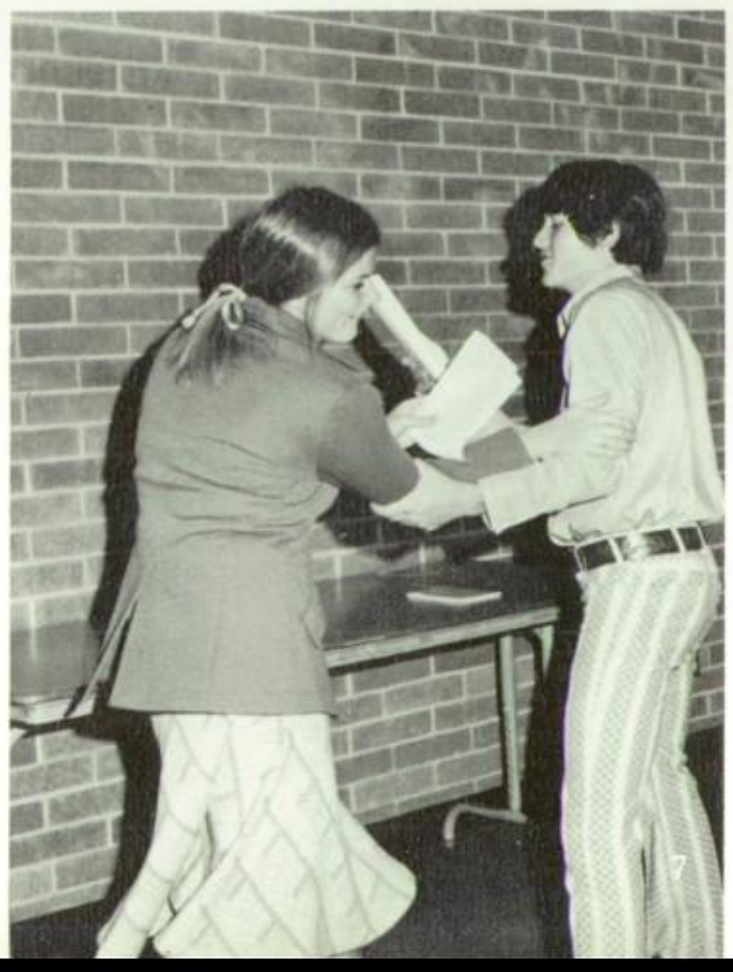
Totally individualized shorthand and notehand self-instruction programs, complete with tapes and materials, have been introduced in the Business Department.

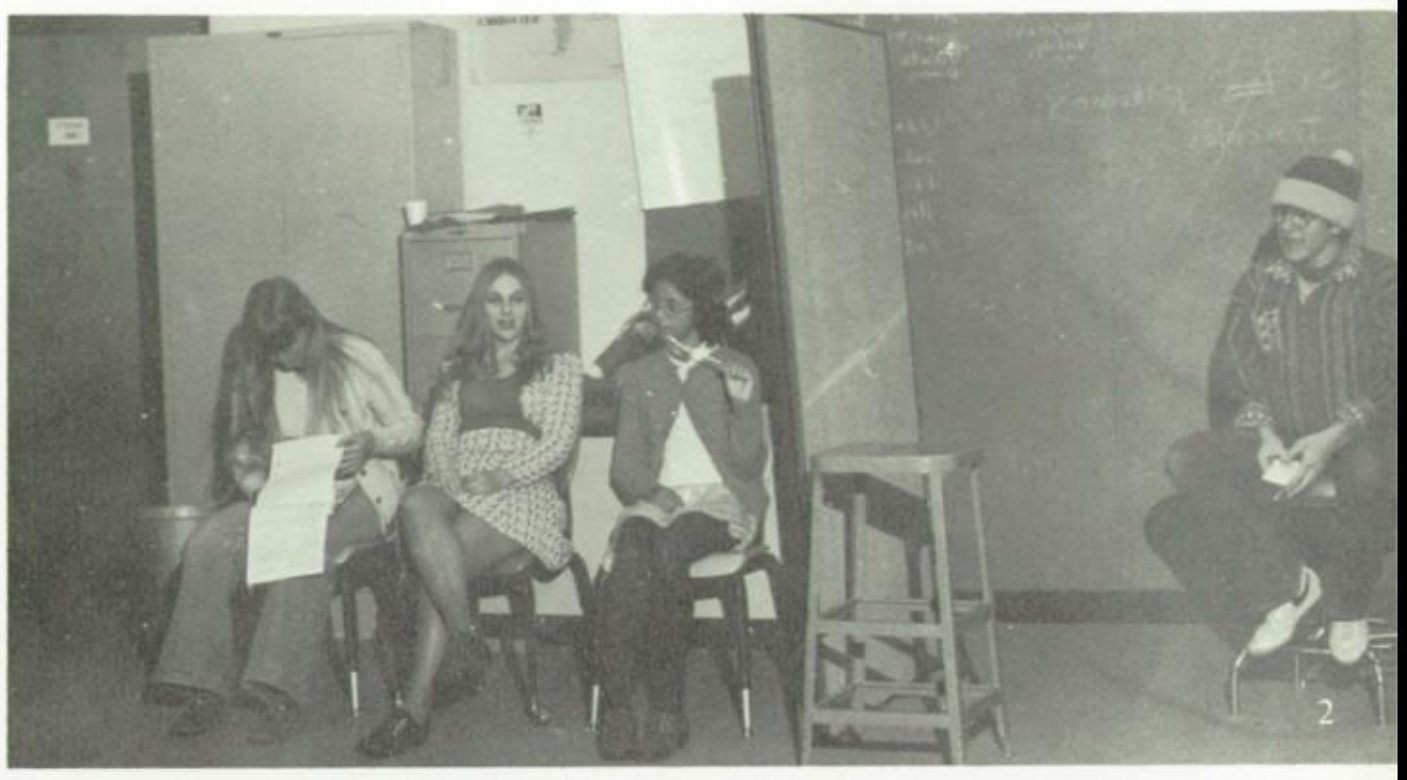
New classes have also been started in the English Department. Among the most innovative of these classes were Children's Literature, Fantasy, and Film Sudy.

(1) A group of students in Mr. McCormick's Psychology class gather in a circle for a group encounter. (3) Advanced typing students concentrate on improving their speed and accuracy during a times test. (6) As the teacher dictates the day's lesson, beginning shorthand students write industriously. (7) Becky O'Barr and Tom Smith practice lines and blocking as they prepare for a cutting in Drama.

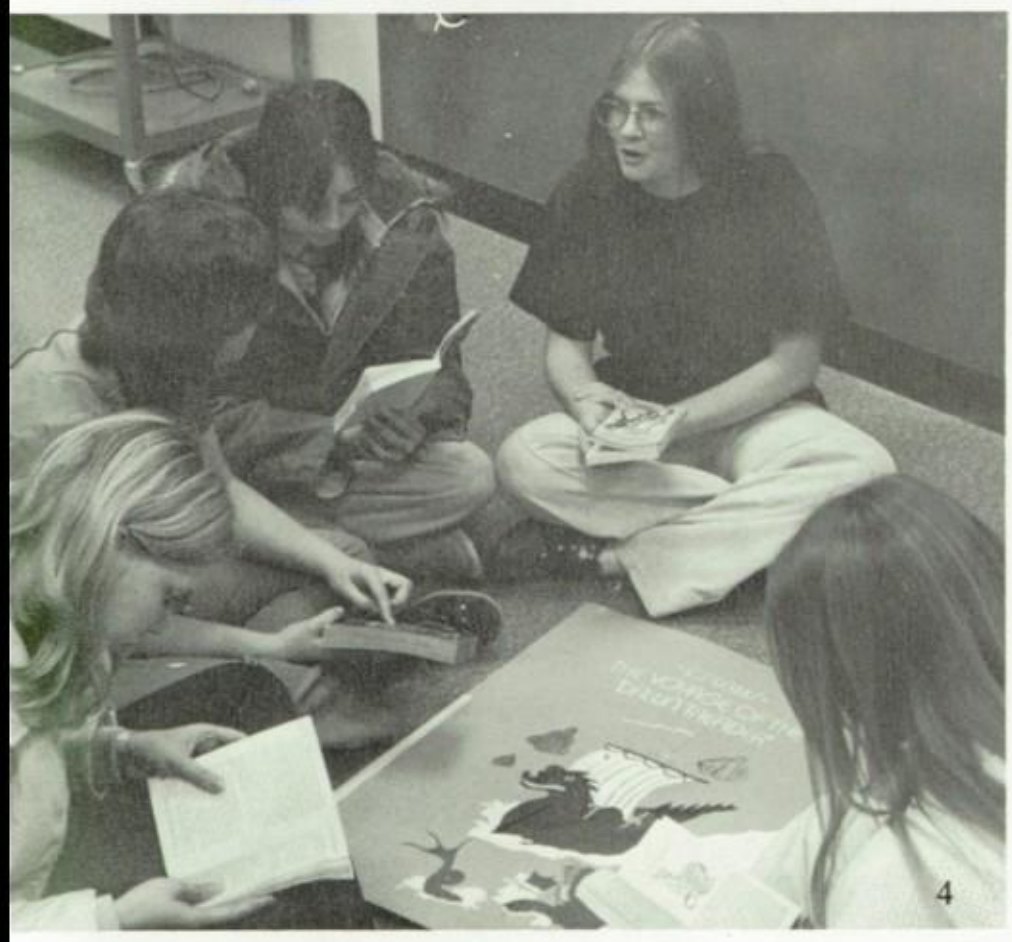








(2) Don Flake, as a dating game contestant, questions Bachlorettes Carmen Ruiz, Cathy Guy, and Connie Kibbey in a skit in Spanish. (4) Christine Rosier leads a discussion in Fantasy, a new English class taught by Mrs. Denton. (8) Parliamentry procedure is demonstrated by Craig Sjodin as he addresses the president of the mock congress in Government. (5) Claudine Brehon, of Mautaubane, France, answers questions from Miss Woodroffe's second and third year French students.



"I want to go on living, even after my death!" Anne Frank's wish was fulfilled once again as "The Diary of Anne Frank" was chosen as Mesa High's fall production. Barbara Brown's portrayal of Anne Frank showed the warm, human, and often humorous side of a young Jewish girl struggling to survive the lonliness of growing to maturity in the hardship of hiding from the Nazis and her capture of all of life even through her death. Anne's close friend and confidant, Peter Van Daan, was portrayed by Rich Marargal. The part of Mrs. Frank was double-cast this year with Cathy Daniels and Teresa Neilson alternately filling the part. Steve Rowley put in a good performance as Pim, Mr. Frank. Karen Corriveau played Anne's older sister Margot. Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan were played by Dona Lyon and Gary Stephens. Other excellent performers were Jim Baumann as Mr. Dussell, Connie Bigelow as Miep, Michael Phelps as Mr. Kraler, and Matt Salmon and Kevin Smith as the Gestapo. The play was produced by the Mesa High Drama Department and directed by Marcia Gordon.

M.H.S. AUDITORIUM
NOV 12 AT 7:30

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(1) One of the play's highlights is this tender moment between Anne and Peter. (2) Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan go through a book they brought with them into hiding. (3) Margot consoles Mrs. Frank (Teresa Neilson) after an arguement with headstrong Anne. (4) Mrs. Frank (Cathy Daniels) looks on with concern after Anne spilled milk on Mrs. Van Dann's fur coat. (5) The Gestapo, Miep, Mr. Dussell, and Mr. Kraler. (6) Anne is delighted when she finds her father had brought her film stars pictures.

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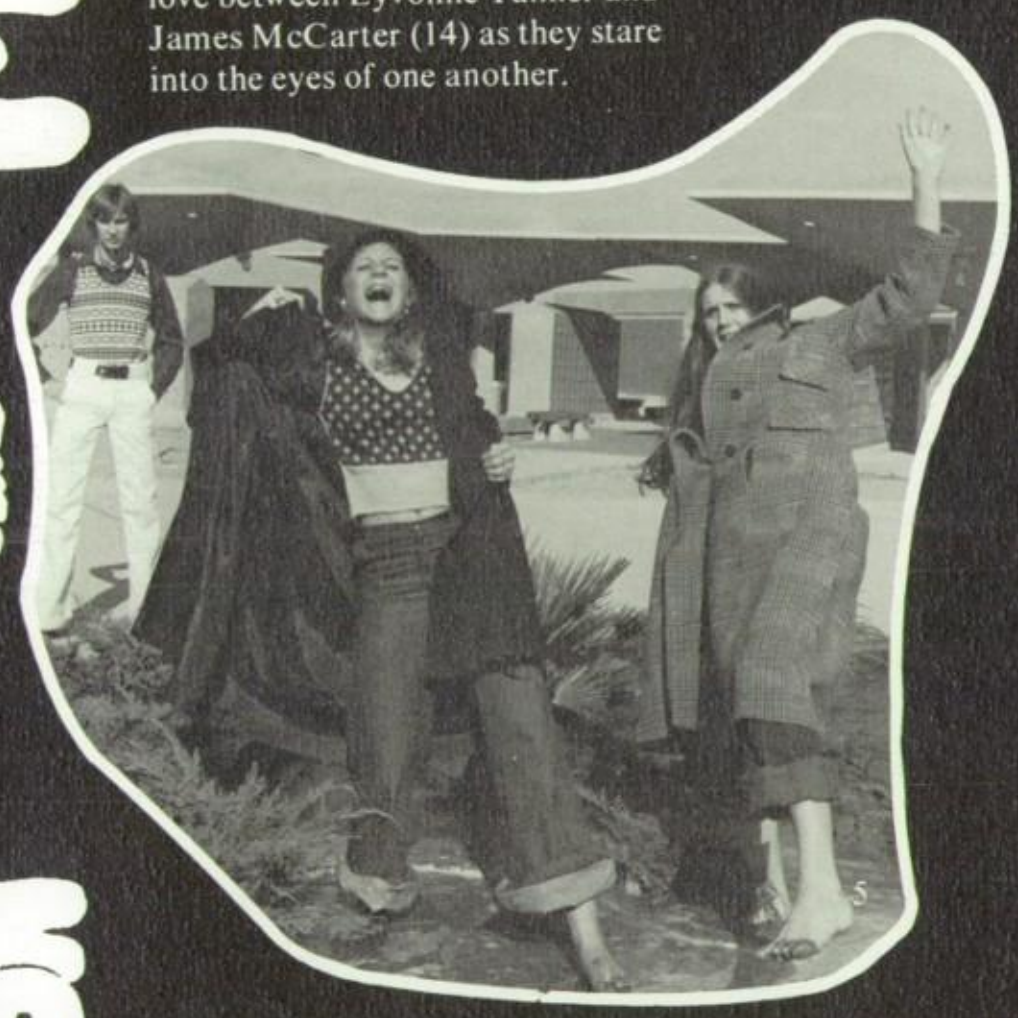
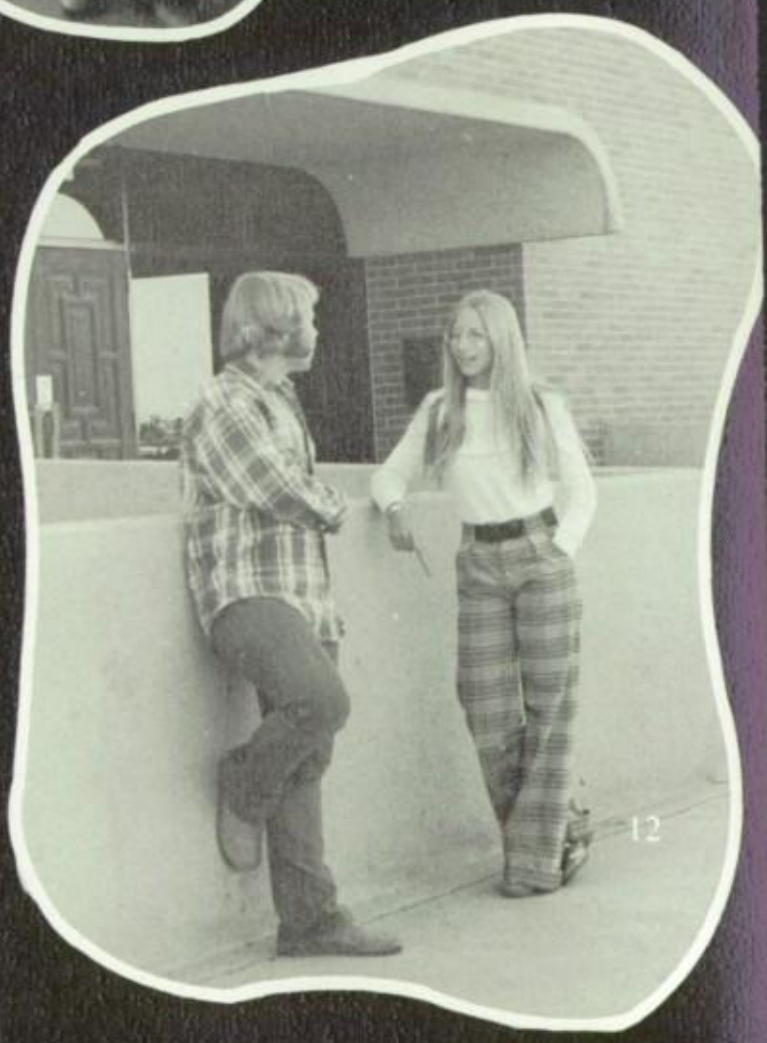
Mood and Fashion

Mood changes fast, but today fashion changes just as fast. Layered looks, cuffs, and platform shoes were still in style as Tom Davidson, (1) proves while caught in a girl watching pose. No, Randy Shank in picture (2) is not attacking the photographer, he is merely jumping for joy in the cool winter air. Chris Thurber (3) is caught on his way to class by a photographer. Teri Pew, (4) sets the mood of a lazy winter day as she contemplates the future. Teri's mood changes as she and Cindy Ray play in the leftovers of the winter rain. Ted Passey looks on with great disappointment. (6) Keith Larsen wears a stylish coat of sheep wool lining. Vicki Goedert (7) gives that every day look of "who me?" Blimp, alias Karen Goodyear giggles at a bad joke. Undoubtedly Susan Nicholson and Krista Aussprung (9) are definetly not discussing the cold weather. (10) Greg Pott, Liz Stole, Pete Steele, and Liz Ulate wait impatiently for the doors of the new gym to open. Terry Harris (11) gives Judy Carter that same ole line of "haven't I met you somewhere before?" Kevin Price with head in the sky waits for his ride. (13) Jason Sakurai gives that sophie look of "where do I go now?" It's got to be love between Eyvonne Tanner and James McCarter (14) as they stare into the eyes of one another.





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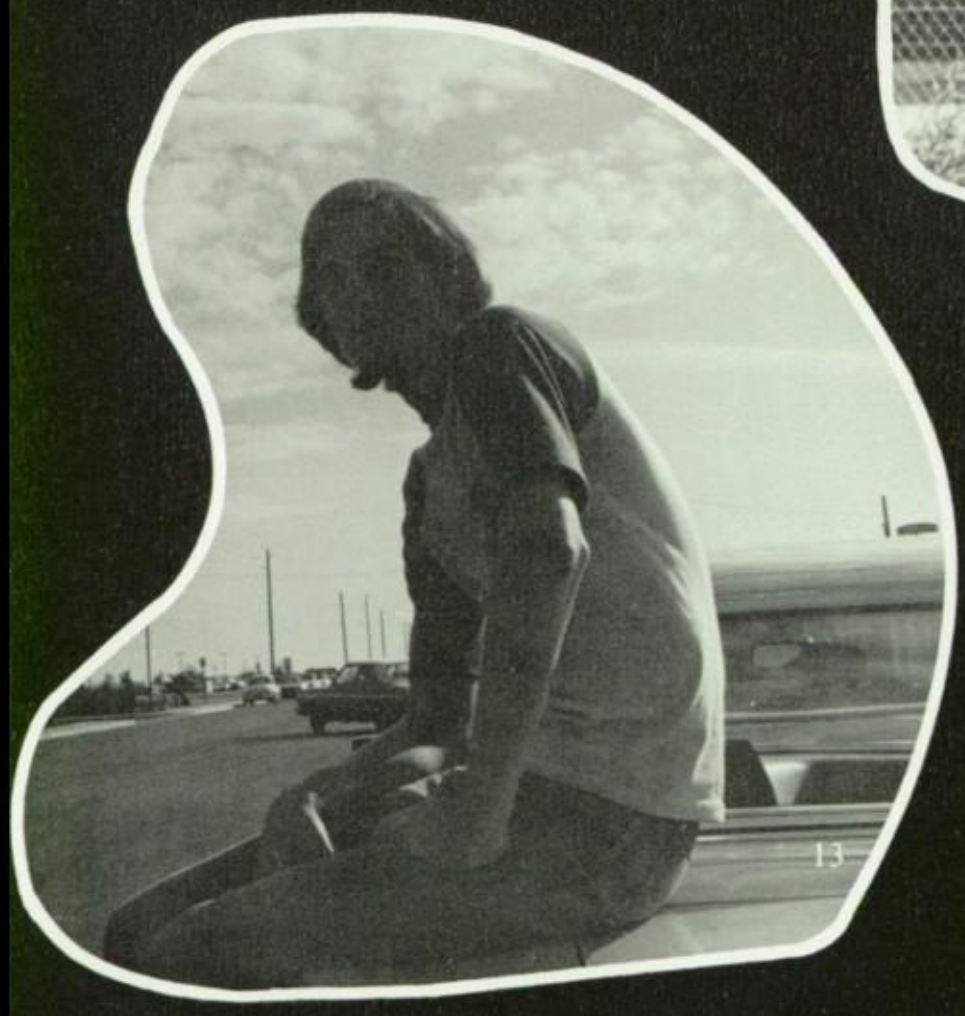
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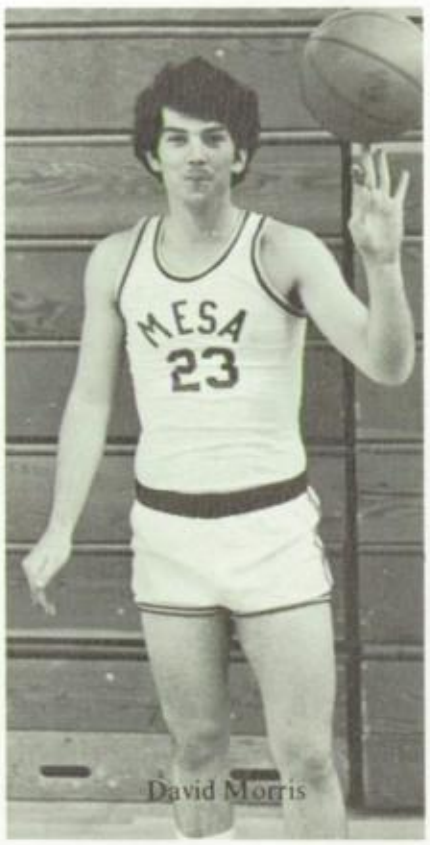
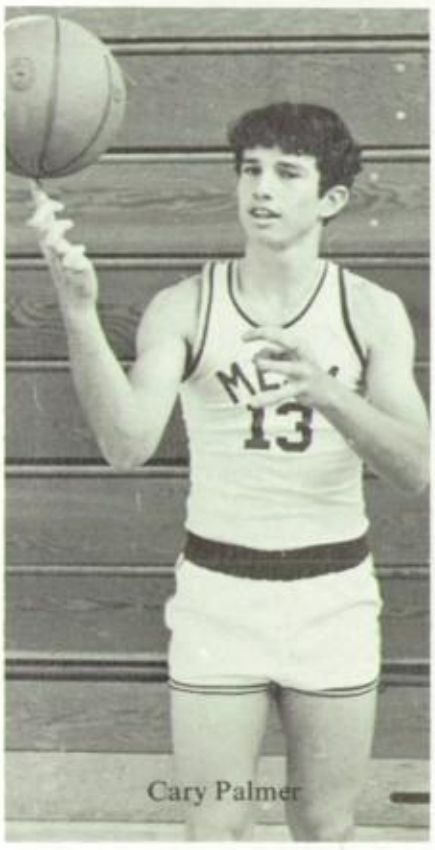
Kevin Dewey



David Morris

Micky Hatcher

Dan Henkel



Cary Palmer

San Allen

Brian Stole

Dan Davis

Season Has Its Ups and Downs

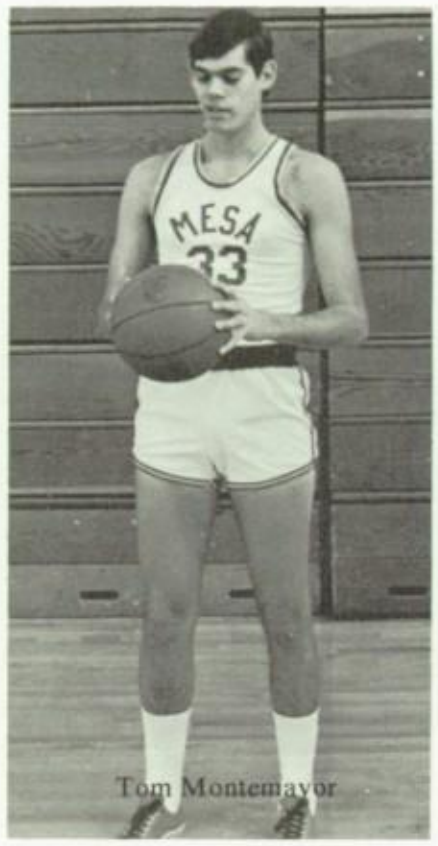
Mesa High's Basketball team began its season out on a sour note losing first to McClintock and then forcing Prescott into overtime before being subdued. The next two games brought victory as the team traveled to Carl Hayden and defeated the Falcons by 17 points. The second win came over cross-town rival Westwood as the Jackrabbits came from behind for a victory. The next road trip brought defeat once more as the roundballers lost to Scottsdale and Coronado.

Mesa's series against Westwood was evened up when the Rabbits traveled to Westwood and lost their closest game of the season to the Warriors, 73-71. The Jackrabbits traveled south to Kofa and once more were outscored as Mesa fell to the Kings, 65-58.

Coach Shumway felt that despite the dismal record, it didn't actually foretell the true ability of the team as athletes or as individuals.

Trent Gilbert

Ed Jones



Tom Montemayor

Rod Smith

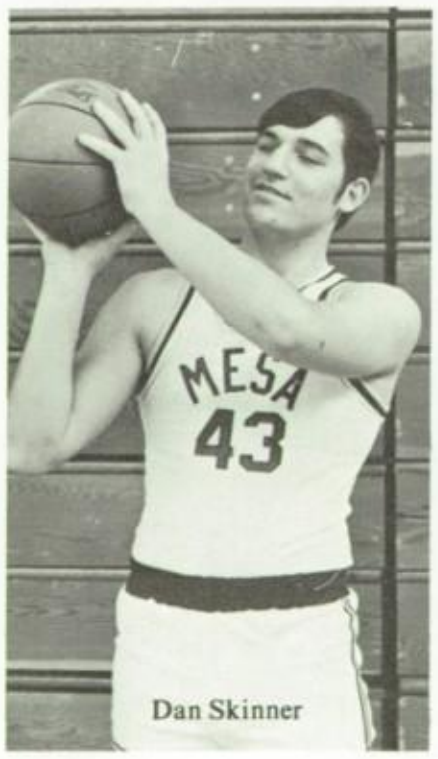
Varsity Basketball

Preseason

Mesa 71	.....	McClintock	77
Mesa 77	.....	Prescott	81
Mesa 77	.....	Carl Hayden	60
Mesa 69	.....	Westwood	59
Mesa 41	.....	Scottsdale	58
Mesa 65	.....	Coronado	73
Mesa 71	.....	Westwood	73
Mesa 58	.....	Kofa	65

League

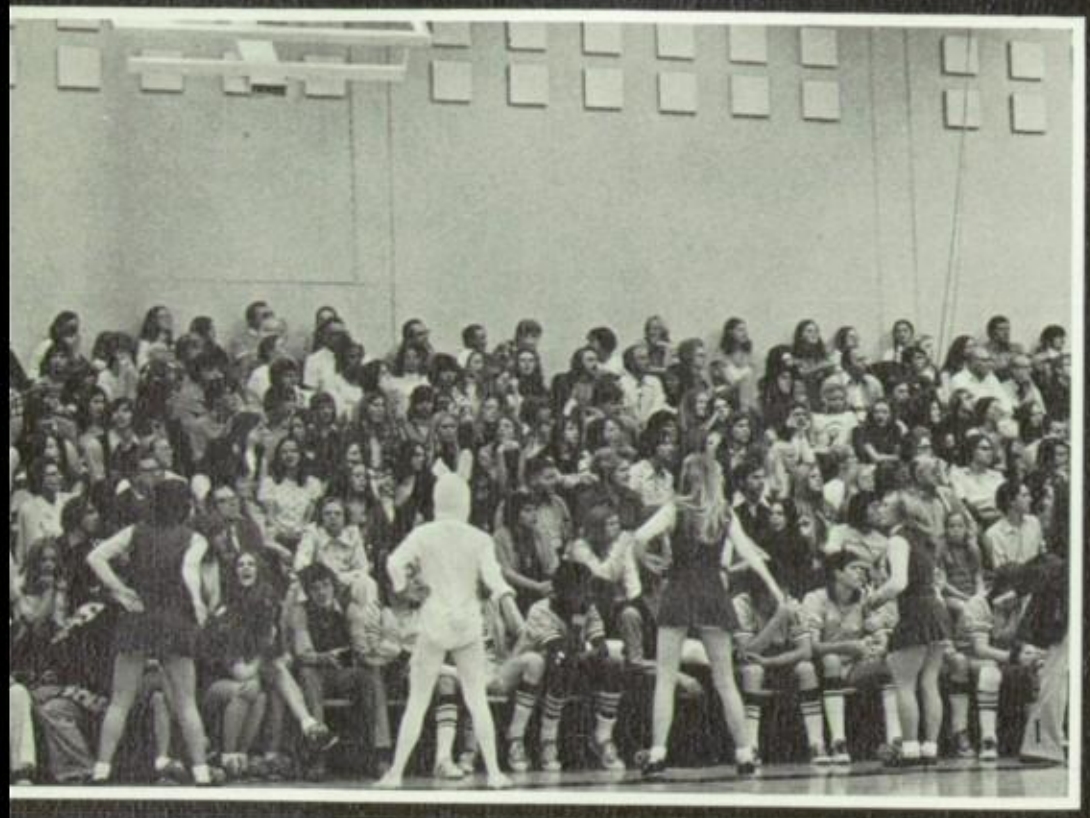
Mesa	72	..... Saguaro	59
Mesa	74	..... Tempe	76
Mesa	76	..... Casa Grande	63
Mesa	67	..... Yuma	66
Mesa	78	..... Arcadia	63
Mesa	67	..... Saguaro	54
Mesa	76	..... Tempe	94
Mesa	63	..... Casa Grande	76
Mesa	83	..... Arcadia	72
Mesa	53	..... Yuma	52
Mesa	76	..... Chandler	67

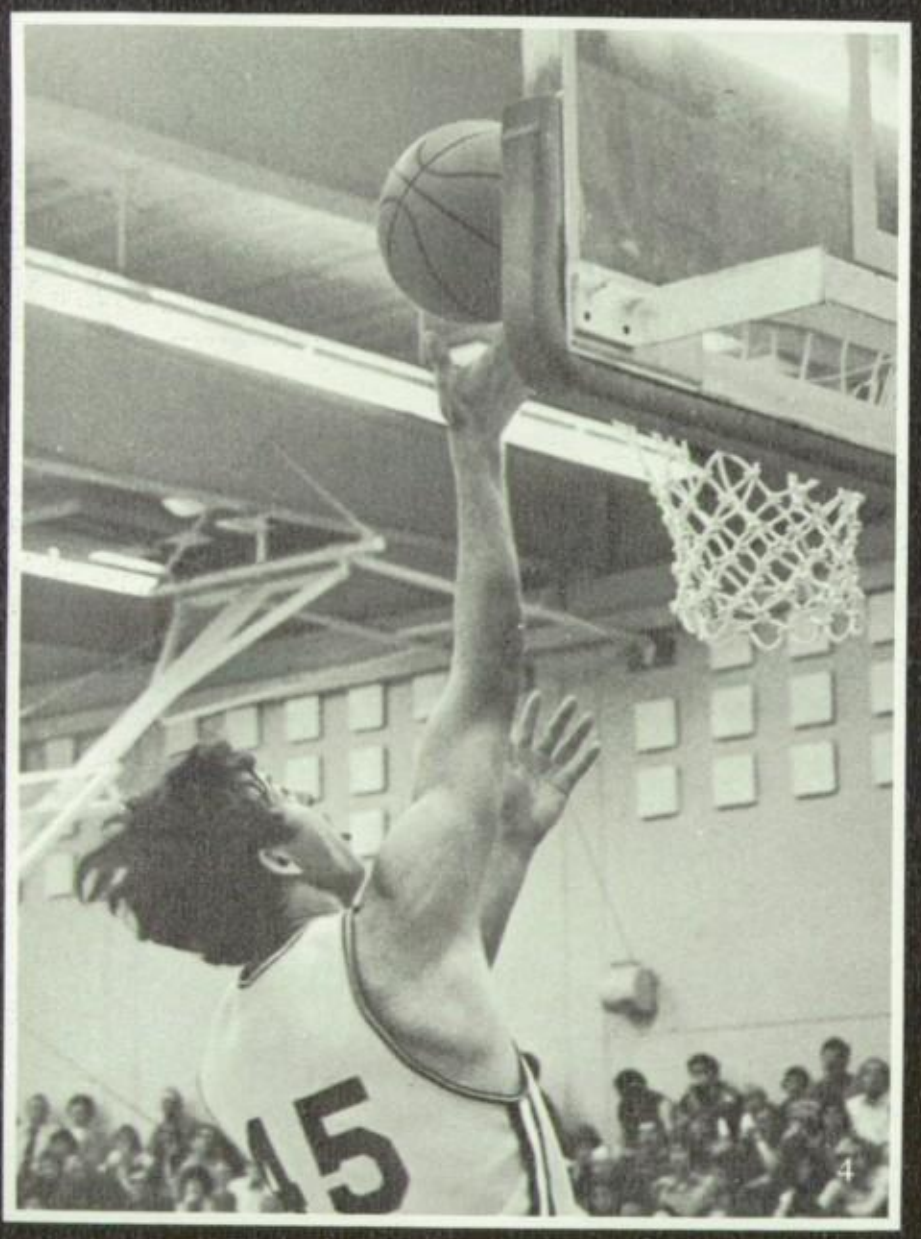


Dan Skinner

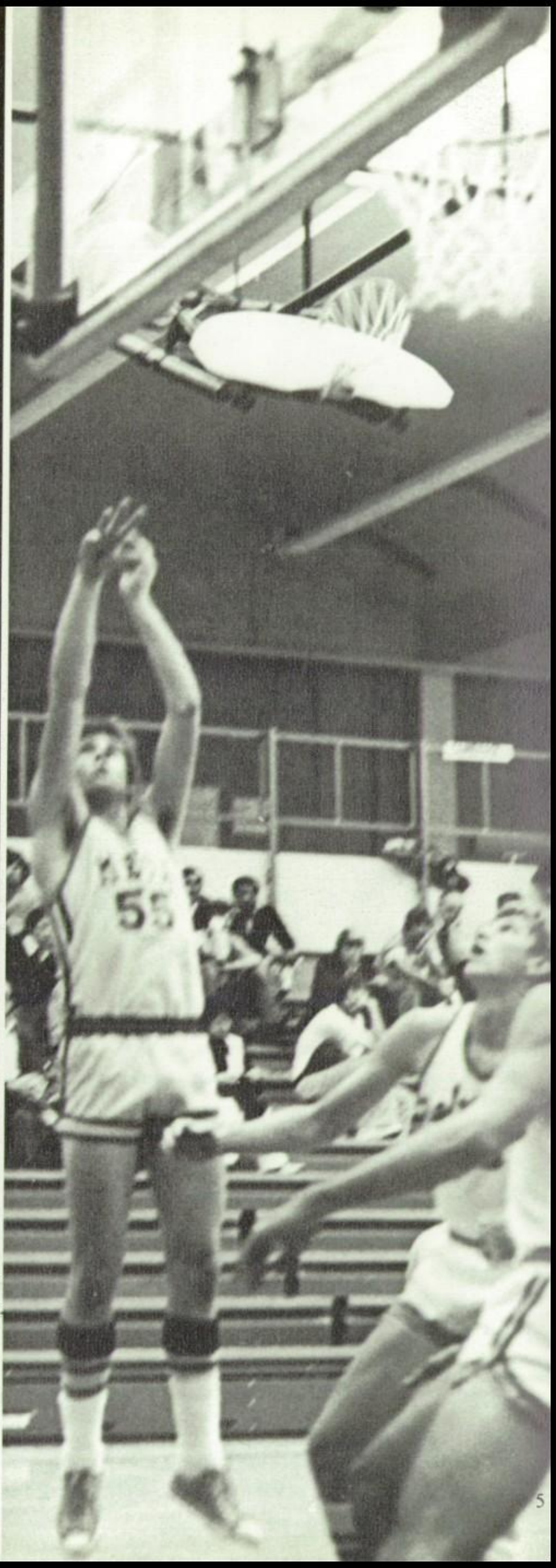
Coach
Royd Shumway

Denny Dobbins

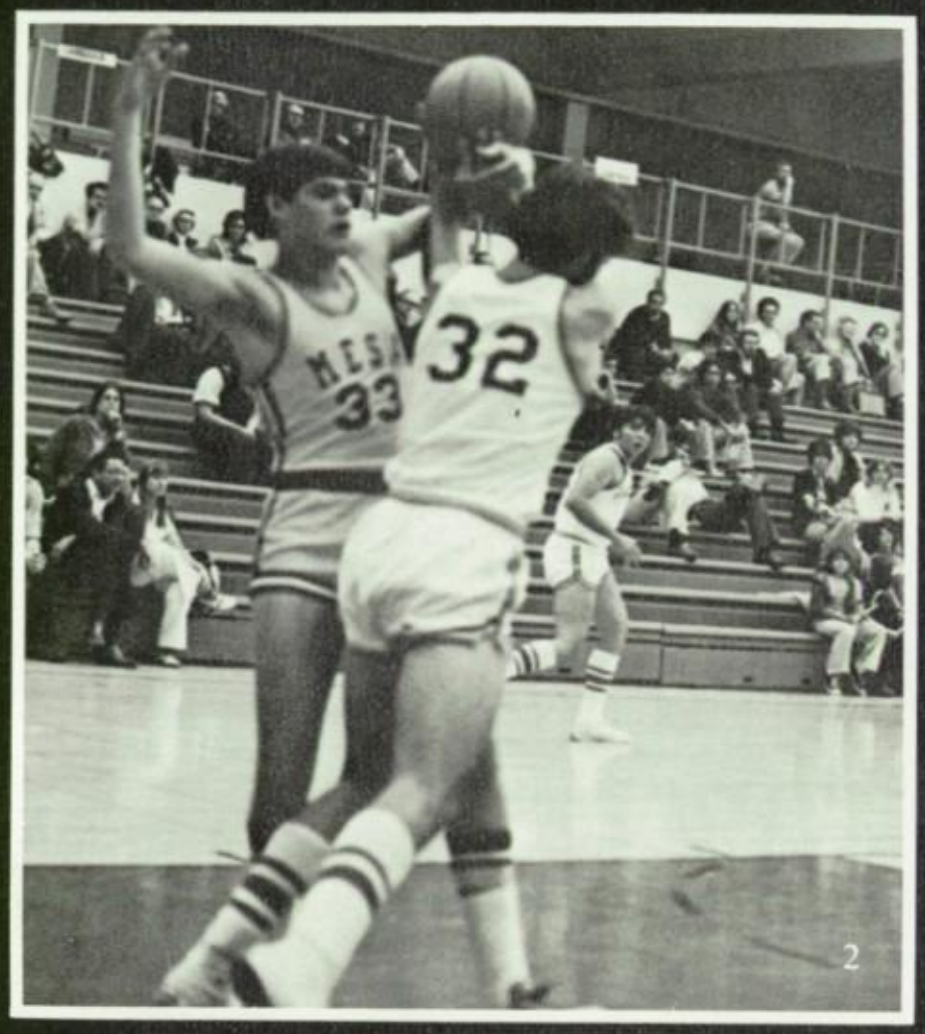




(1) Students show school spirit by attending the Mesa-Westwood Game. (2) Tom Montemayor fights for the rebound. (3) San Allen passes to Mickey Hatcher in Christmas Tournament game. (4) Micky Hatcher tips it in. (5) Dan Davis sinks two more for Mesa High.



Hopping Varsity Shows Strong Efforts



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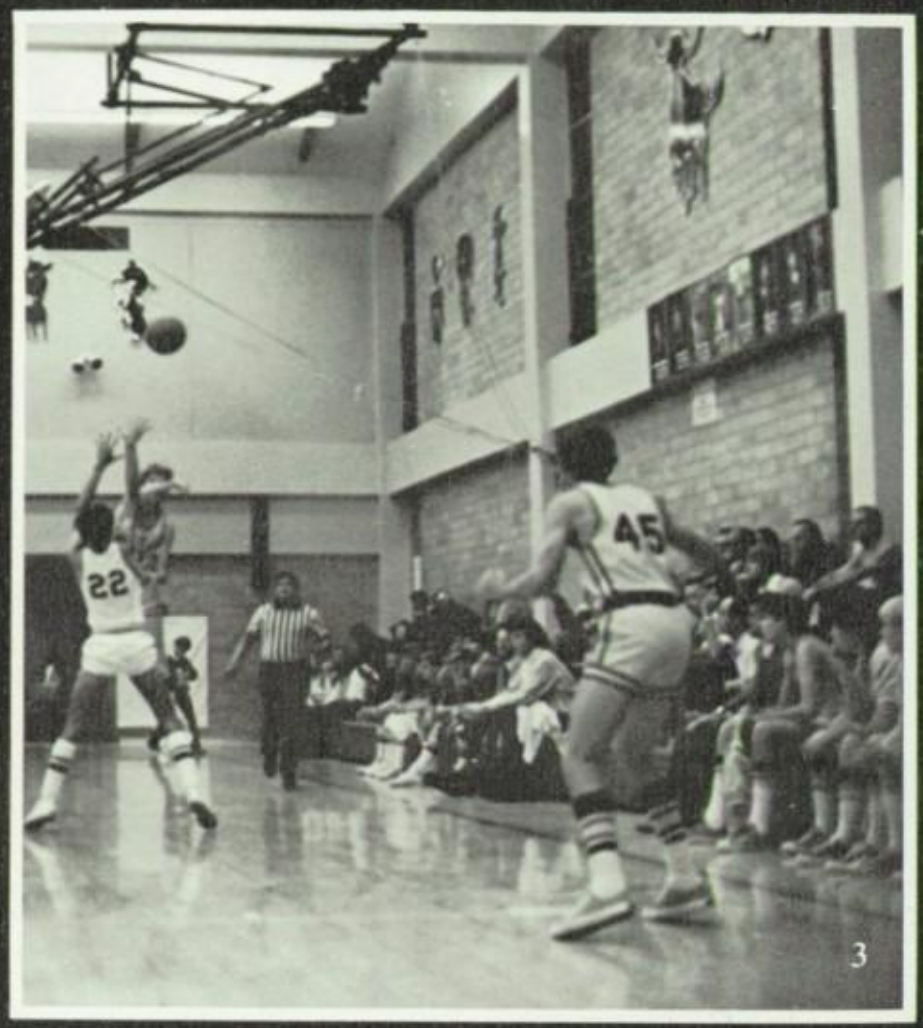

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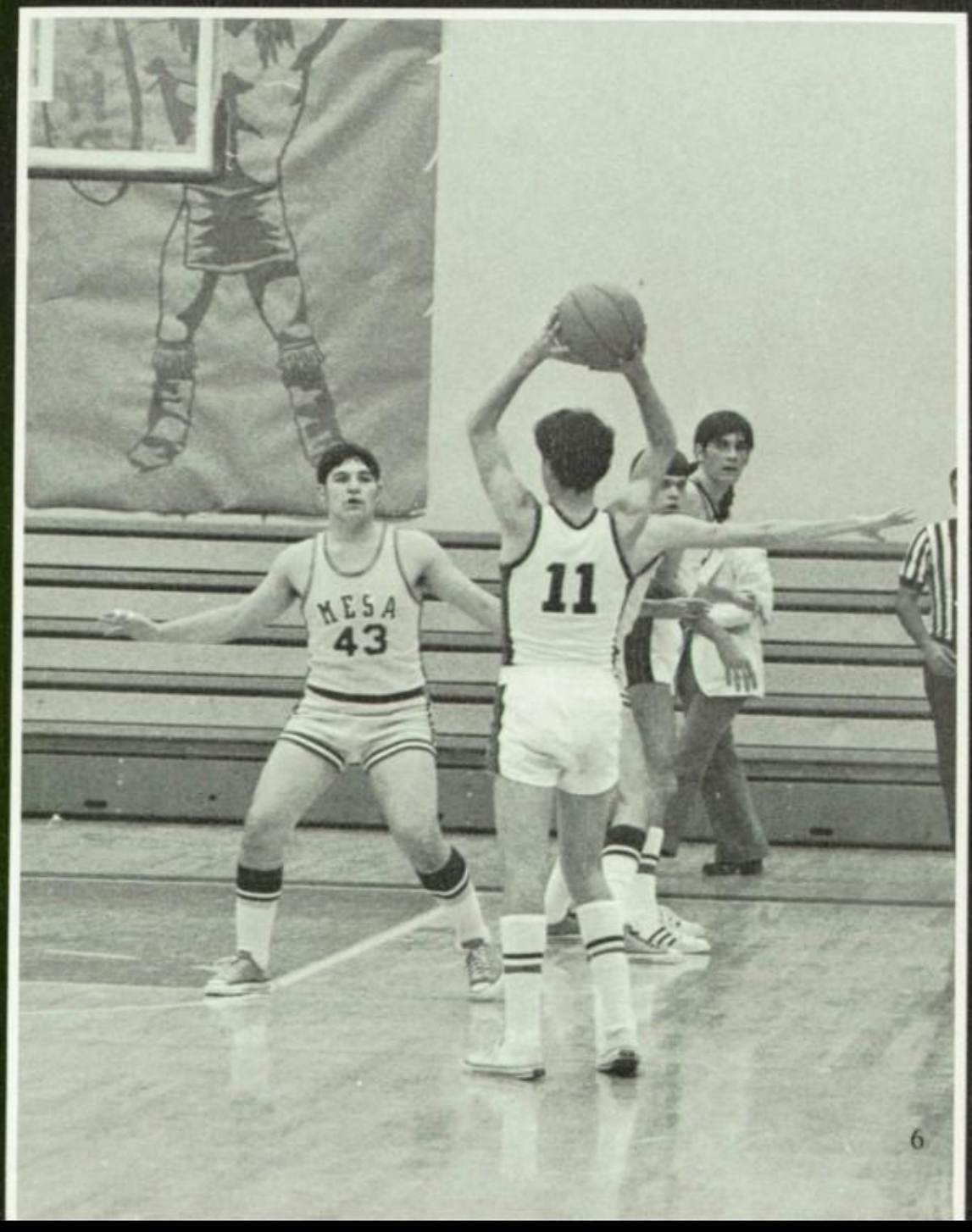

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(6) Dan Skinner guards the basket against the Warriors. (7) Trent Gilbert and San Allen struggle for control of the basketball.

(1) The JV's receive instruction from Coach Skinner at half time. (2) Mesa JV shoots for two points. (4) JV Jim Upchurch goes for a lay up. (5) JV Dennis Webb tips it in during the Westwood game.

J.V. Basketball

Mesa		
52	McClintock	47
70	Prescott	51
66	Carl Hayden	65
56	Westwood	47
51	Scottsdale	47
51	Coronado	54
56	Westwood	44
61	Kofa	53
64	Saguaro	41
67	Tempe	61
60	Casa Grande	63
70	Yuma	38
61	Arcadia	43
45	Saguaro	34
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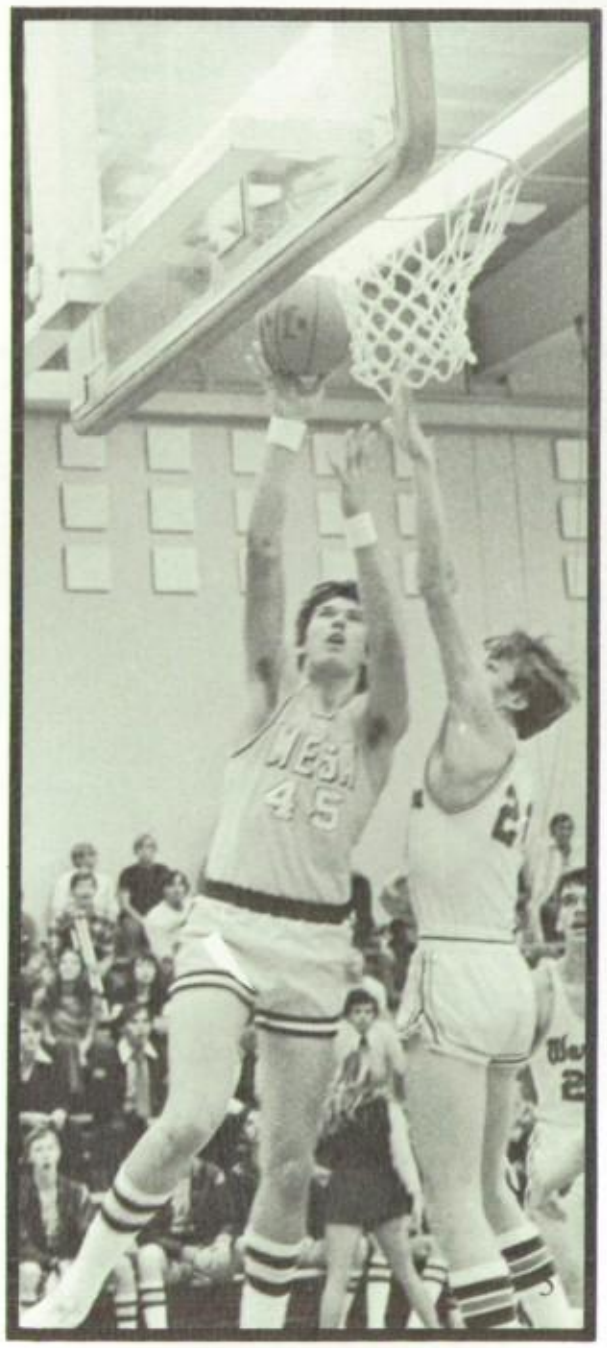
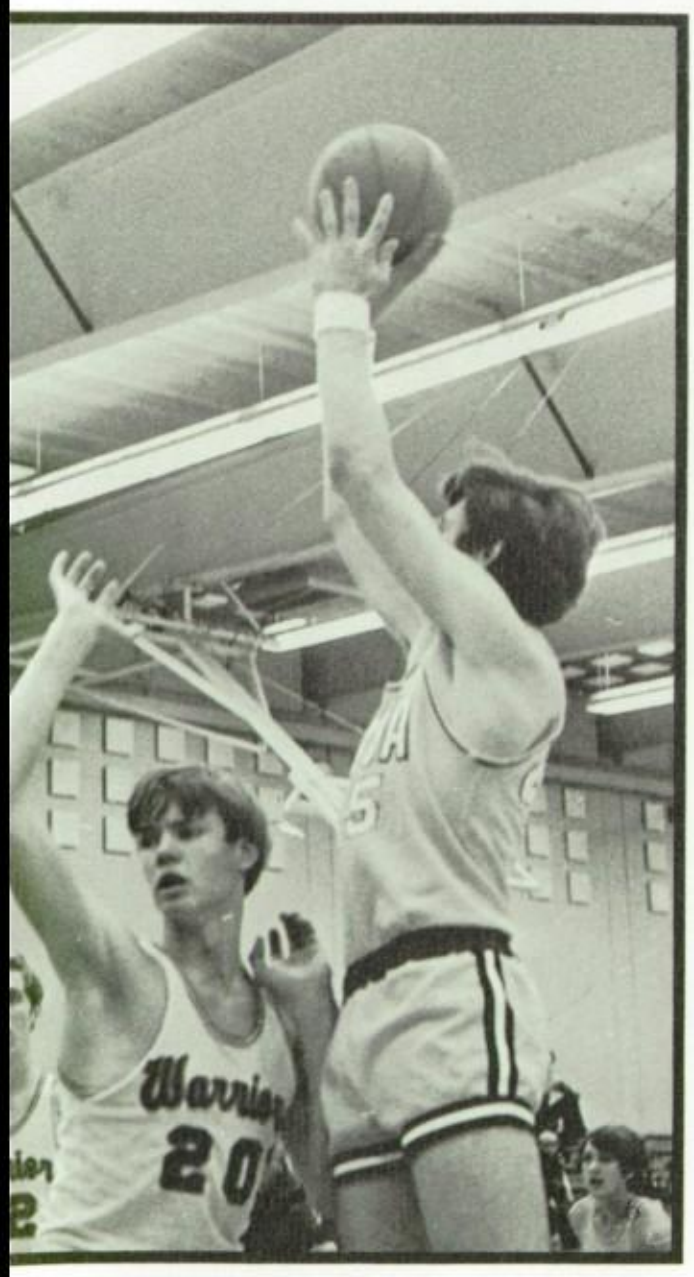
44	Arcadia	57
74	Yuma	54



(3) MESA JV BASKETBALL TEAM: Phil Meade (20), Neal Gilbert (50), Jim Upchurch (54), Dennis Webb (44), Kenny Dey (34), John Branley (12), Jim Seagraves (10), Don Reid (40), Stan Dwight (21), Bill Jensen (42), Eldon Wollum (32), Terry Doolittle (14), Darrel LeSueur (52). (6) Dennis Webb goes up for a jump shot. (7) Phil Meade struggles to get the rebound.



JV's Show Promising Future

Coach Charles Skinner completed his sixth year of coaching the Mesa High Junior Varsity Basketball team. He commented that this year's sophomore class was a fine group with great potential and that in the near future Mesa will have some very outstanding Varsity teams.

The JV team consisted of 13 sophomores. The teams first game proved successful as the JV's defeated the McClintock Chargers 52-47. The JV's second victory was against Prescott where the Jackrabbits won 70-51. The remaining games in the season were much like the first games. Coach Skinner feels that he's coaching the best JV team he has had so far.

Joanne Miller

Deanna Cluff

Vickie Taylor

Kim Denham

Penny Starks

Patty Du Boce

Linda Ingram

Leigh Ann Peirce

Anita Robinson

Pat Walther

Anita Valle

Bunnies Show Spirit of 73-74

Janette Hudson

From kicks to splits to smiles to tears, was how the Bunnies showed their spirit during the seasons of football, basketball, wrestling, and other sports.

Sponsored by Miss Albrighton, there were thirteen poms on the line. It wasn't unluckly, until one starts to think that only thirteen Bunnies were on the bench during football playoffs. Camp, and early morning practices, helped the Bunnies get a good start for the school year. Other activities that they took part in were Band Day, which they obtained a rating of two for their dance, Birth of the Blues, and parades.

In all, each girl helped to "CARRY ON" the spirit of Mesa High.

Miss Albrighton

Bottom Row: Miss Albrighton, Linda Ingram, Joanne Miller, Vicki [illegible] Second Row: Anita Valle, Penny Starks, Pat Walther, Kim Denham. Third Row: Debbie Morris, Deanna Cluff, Leigh-Ann Peirce, Patty DuBoce, Top Row: Anita Robinson, Janette Hudson.

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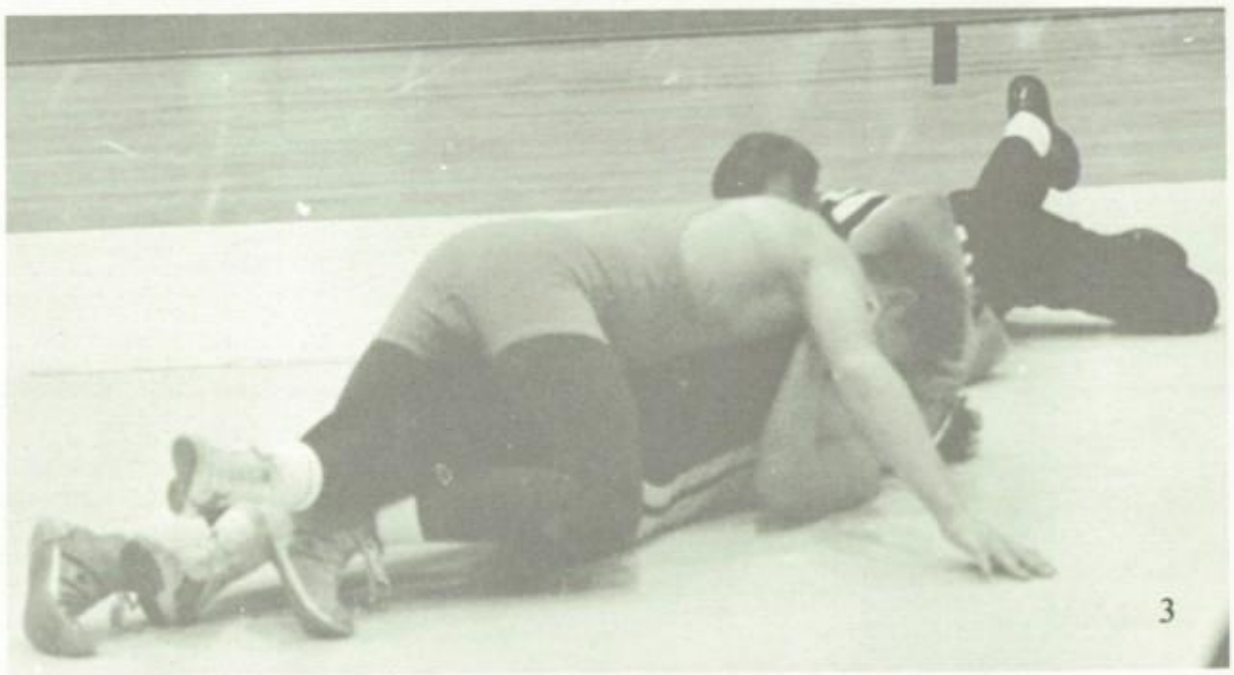
Varsity Wrestling

Mesa	48	Flagstaff	3
Mesa	12	Westwood	27
Mesa	25	Coronado	18
Mesa	44	Saguaro	11
Mesa	35	Yuma	6
Mesa	46	Browne	14
Mesa	32	Casa Grande	12
Mesa	34	Chandler	13
Mesa	23	Tempe	23
Cancelled		McClintock	
Mesa	65	Arcadia	0
Mesa	45	Kofa	11

(1) FRONT ROW: M.Morton. SECOND ROW: G.Cancholla, D.Pena, M.Wiers, L. Pena, R.Peterson, B.Zerbst. THIRD ROW: T.Winkle, K.Nathern, R.Koberna, J.Koberna, P.Shepherd, M.Chiles, H.Wendt. TOP ROW: Coach Arredondo, J.Gaona, D.Skousen, T.Little, Coach Griffin.



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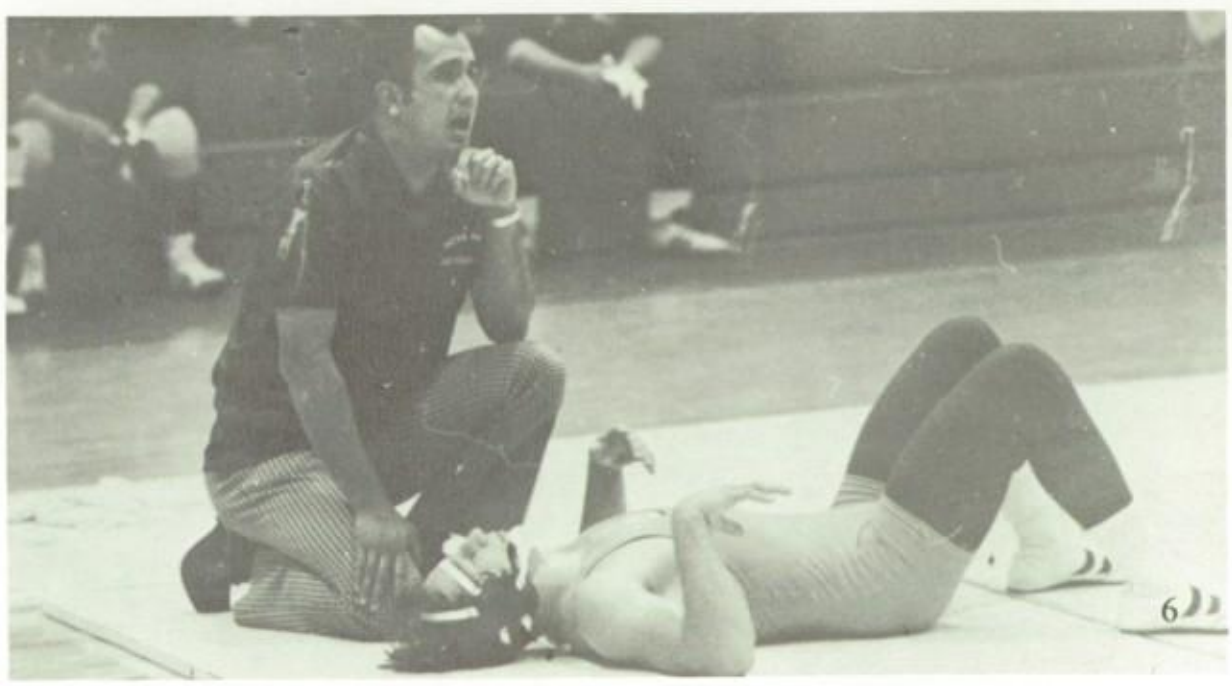

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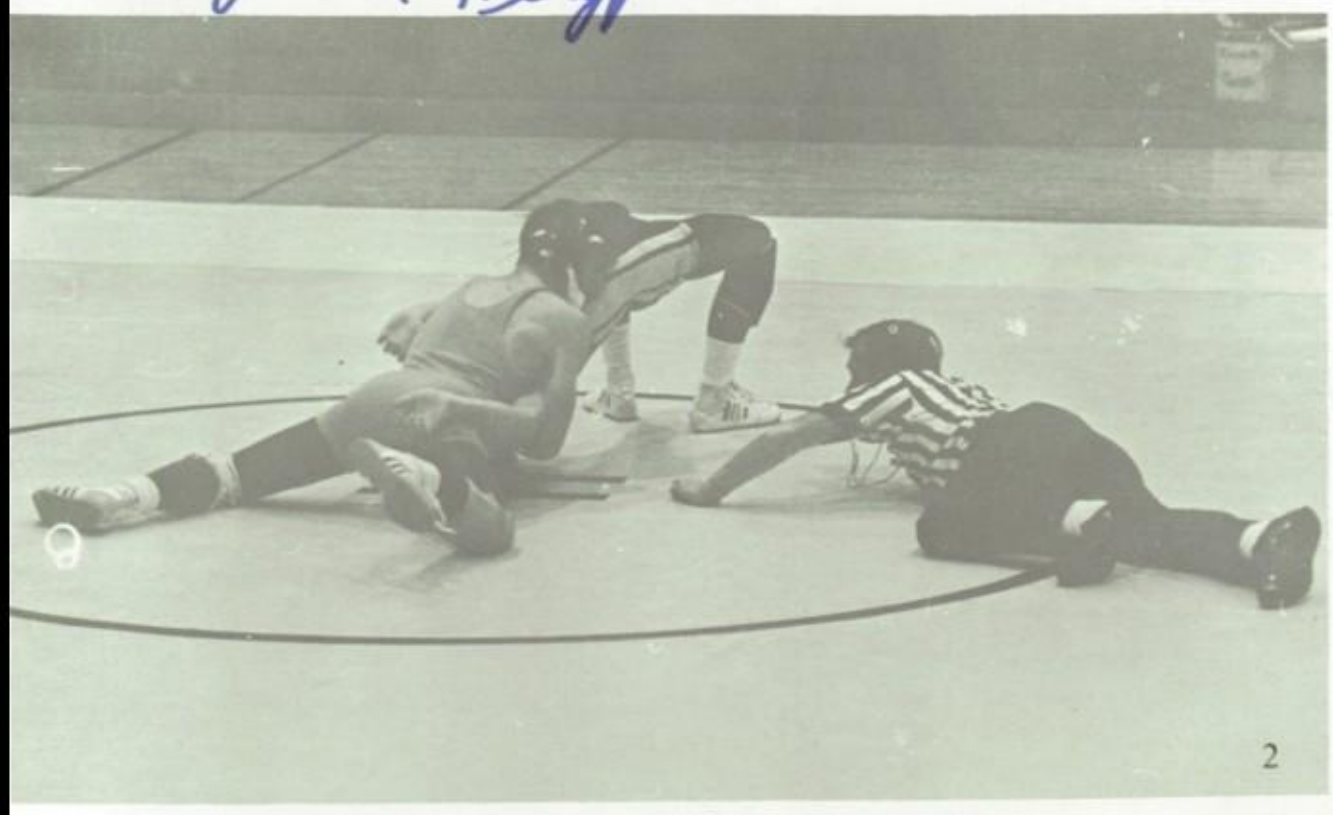
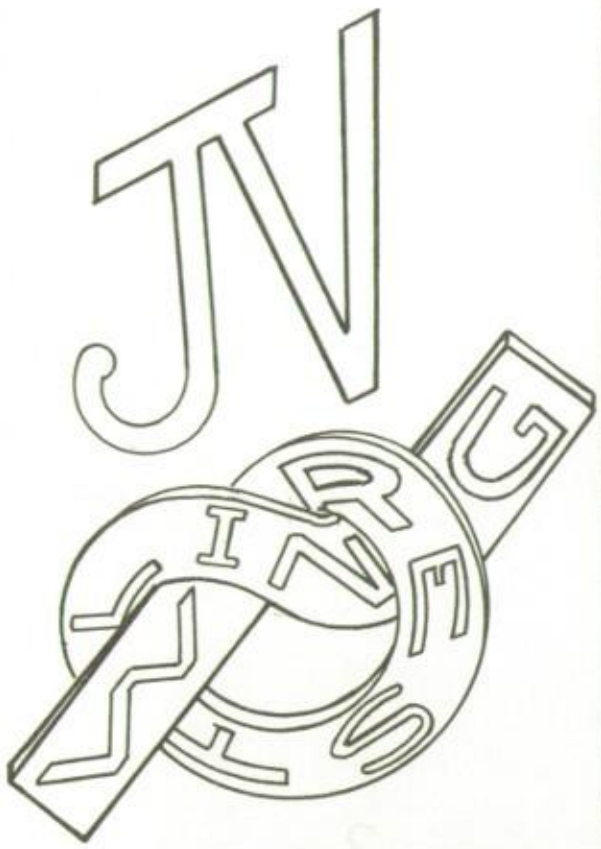


This year the Varsity Wrestling Team had fifty-three men try out. The team consisted of five seniors and the rest of the team was made up of underclassmen. They called this year their "rebuilding" year. Returning this year were two divisional champions, Rick Koberna, first place division champ and Dan Pena, third place division champ.

During the first home match Mesa High brought home a victory against Flagstaff with an overpowering score of 49 to 3. The second match brought disappointment when Westwood won by a score of 12 to 27. Mesa ended their regular season with a 8-1-1 record.

2) Roger Peterson with a near pin. 3) Jack Koberna working on a Half-nelson, going for a pin. 4) Twig Winkle in the Referee position. 5a) Rick Koberna placed third in state wrestling competition, 5b) While Keith Nathern placed 4th in division, and neither wrestler lost a match all season. 6) Rick Koberna with Coach Arrendondo wrestling out of bounds. 7) Mesa wrestler taking his Saguaro opponent with a single leg takedown.



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(1) Sophomore John Olson is well on his way to pinning his Chandler opponent. (3) FRONT ROW: Joe Gonzales, Roy Archer, Scott Price, Greg Peterson, Curtis Clouse, Koko Head. TOP ROW: Dan Roman, Coach Arredondo, Mike England, Mike Jones, Darrell McGatha, Bud Morrow, Coach Griffin, Terry Peterson.

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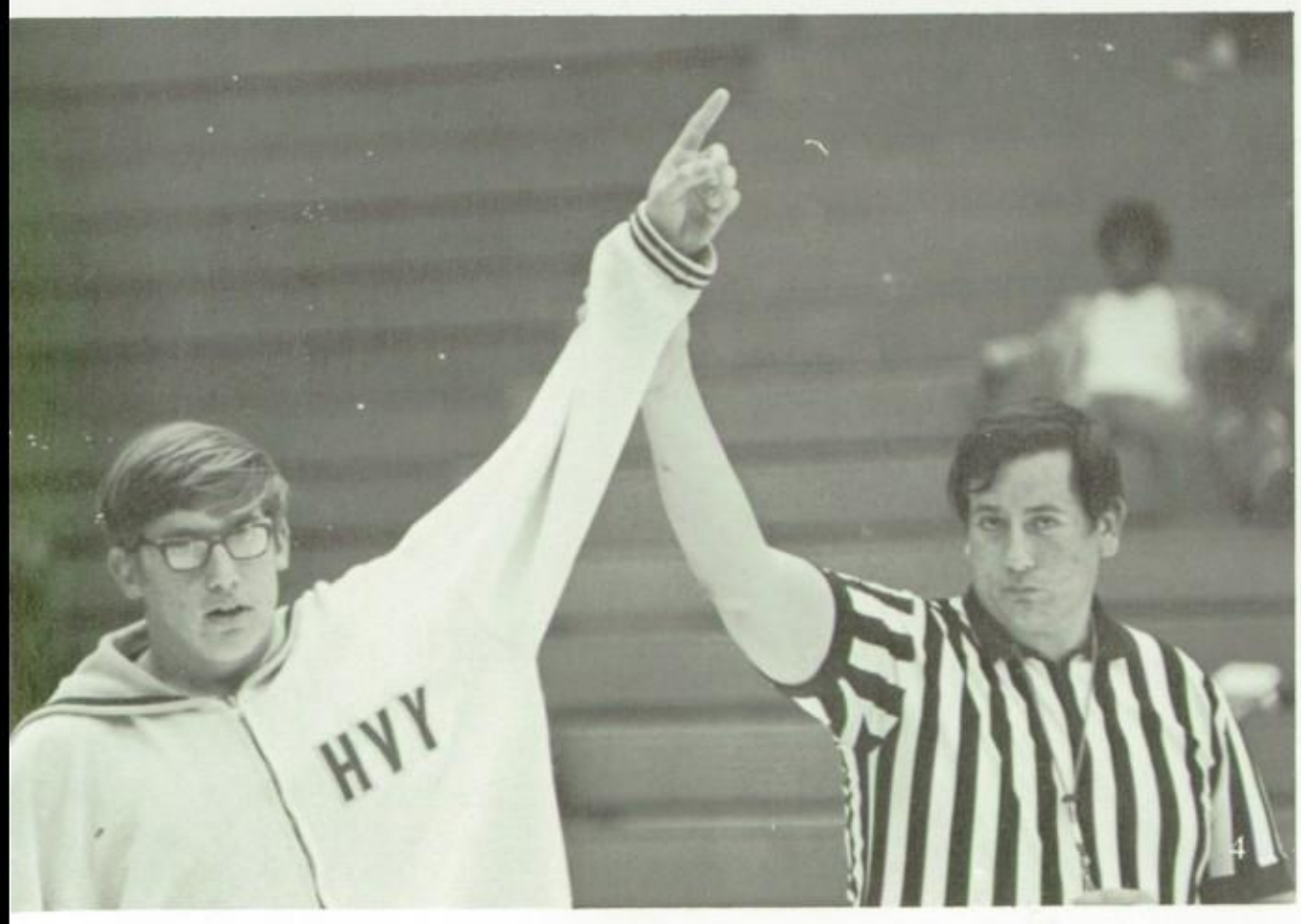
J.V. Matmen Complete Successful Season

Mesa's J.V. Wrestling Team had a successful year outpinning their opponents 7-1. Among some of the outstanding team members this year were, Terry Peterson, Mike England, and Joe Gonzales. Terry Peterson showed his skill by pinning his Flagstaff opponent in 45 seconds, and again by pinning his Westwood rival in 1:28. Roy Archer demonstrated his skill against a Saguaro wrestler by achieving a pin in 1:30.

When about to lose, the J.V.'s proved their determination by coming back and defeating their opponents. When they were down 11-0 during the Westwood match, the J.V.'s came back to defeat the Warriors 30-16. Then again, against Coronado, while down 12-3, they came back to win 35-20.

(2) FRONT ROW: K.Larson, B.Phillips, H.[illegible] Larsen, R.Peterson, M.Lovelis, D.[illegible] [illegible], S.Cullen, B.Cramer, R.Lit-
Flake, W.Ellsworth, L.Cullen, H.Leunten, R.Summers, G.Jessie. TOP ROW: J.Ol[illegible]de, W.Hanrson, M.Walker, R.Worthen,
H.Lawton. SECOND ROW: R.Adair, S.[illegible]



J.V. WRESTLING

Mesa	47	Flagstaff	8
Mesa	30	Westwood	16
Mesa	35	Coronado	20
Mesa	43	Saguaro	10
Mesa	45	Yuma	12
Mesa	58	Browne	3
Mesa	51	Casa Grande	8
Mesa	61	Chandler	0
Mesa	43	Tempe	12
Mesa	30	McClintock	18
Mesa	60	Arcadia	2
Mesa	38	Kofa	7

(4) Terry Peterson is declared a winner by forfeit at the Chandler match. (5) Junior, Bud Morrow gets a good grip on a Chandler wrestler.

Ahh, 'twas winter and a young man's thoughts turned to—snowball fights. Due to the lack of white fluff in the Mesa area, many MHS students formed weekend caravans to the high country to engage in such sports as skiing, sledding, and snuggling. Gas and snow shortages during Christmas vacation forced others to avail themselves of the football and basketball facilities provided by the local parks. No matter what the situation, students managed to find their own solutions to those school-day blues.

Winter Sports:

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John,
I'm glad I had the
chance to get to know
you this year! I
hope somday I
will get to know
you better
and we can meet
Acute person
See you!
Aloha!
Love,
Karen
Boogeyer

Anywhere, Anytime

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(1) Braving winter's chill, Mickey Hatcher, Rocky Poole, Don Amadore, and John Koontz turn their talents to flag football. (2) Sally Forde and Stormy pull away from a barrel as they race the clock during winter competition. (3) Whether she's conserving fuel or preparing for future fame in the roller derby, Karen Goodyear enjoys the anytime pastime of roller skating. (4) It may not be the rink at Rockefeller Plaza, but Jackrabbits with an ice skating urge know where to find their fast fun and falls. Keeping in step are Wendell Payne, Norman Pratt, and Cindy Millet. (5) Terrie Filesi prepares to give the silver blades a workout. (6) Sandy Sweeten and Belle Chauvin display the rewards of an afternoon of patience. (7) Assuring herself of a warm winter, Lynn Prekup revives the old craft of hairpin lace. (8) Karen Kyle discovers the wetness, coldness, red-nosedness, and delight that the first snow brings.

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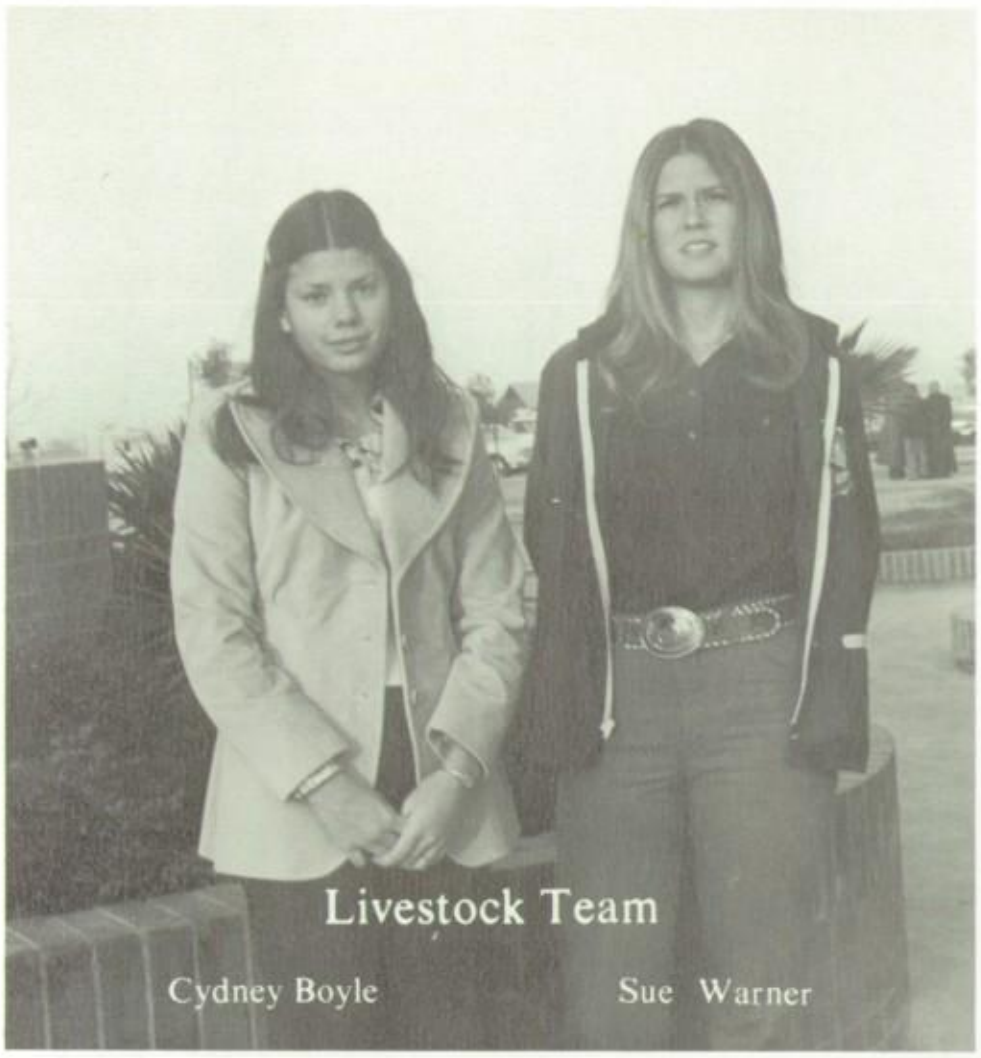


Livestock Team

Cydney Boyle Sue Warner

Personality Award

Rosanne Smith

F.F.A. Sweetheart

Cydney Boyle

Trophies Find Way to Mesa High Students

Mesa High students acquired many honors this year. Among them were Junior Miss, F.F.A. Sweetheart, and being among Livestock finalists.

Christine Merkley was crowned 1973-1974 Junior Miss. The girls were judged on poise, appearance, and personality and talent. Rosanne Smith was presented the personality award also.

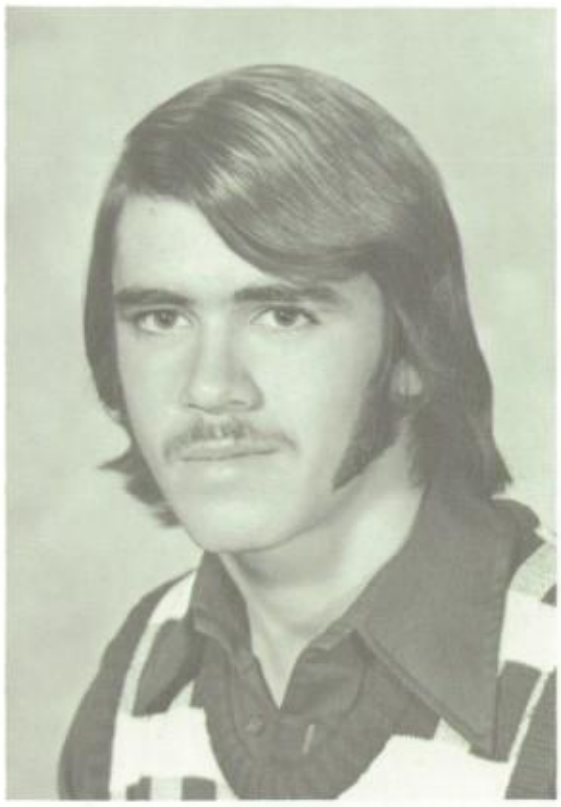
Cydney Boyle was the F.F.A. Sweetheart this year. She has the duty of being the committe chairman for all the activities that F.F.A. sponsored. Mesa High's Livestock Team went to state and placed 14th in the nation.

(1) JUNIOR MISS CONTESTENTS: FRONT ROW: Christine Merkley, SECOND ROW: Julie Chauvin, Valerie Allen, Cathy Guy, THIRD ROW: Tina Huffaker, Laurie Lambson, Vickie Church, Sue Ann Mathison, Beth Ann Anderson. (2) Cathy Guy playing her guitar as her talent in the Junior Miss Contest.

Strangers Make New Friends

Rita Hart and Rich Magargal were the two Mesa High students selected to go to Cartegena, Columbia this year. They were chosen by first, filling out an application and then having a personal interview with Mr. Hudson, who is in charge of the Cartegena foreign exchange program. Rita and Rich stayed for four months where they attended Colegio Jorge Washington High School. They left Sky Harbor Airport on January 25, 1974.

In return Mesa High received two students, Roxana Segovia and Alicia Arango. Alicia stayed with Vicki Riggs and family, and Roxana stayed with Marie Bailey and her family. Roxana was a Junior, while Alicia was a Sophomore. They arrived on January 19, 1974.



"Although lately it's been chaotic preparing to go I'm ready. I'm excited and enthusiastic about our trip to Cartegena. To me, this trip represents a great opportunity for us to share our ideas and philosophies with the Columbian people, and at the same time, to appreciate their culture."

Rich Magargal

"I'm really looking forward to my stay in Cartegena, the people I'll meet and the things I'll do. In some ways, I think four months is too long but in lots of ways it's not long enough."

Rita Hart

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(1) Alicia poses for a picture. (2) Alicia and Roxanna are having a good time with Jason Sakurai.

"I really like this school, even though it's really different than where I came from. Since my school down there is really small I didn't expect people to be as friendly as they are, and I'm extremely happy here."

Alicia Arango

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"You can't imagine how much I have liked Mesa High. It's just wonderful mainly by having such friendly people. If I were to write all the things I like about this school, a whole book wouldn't be enough to do it in."

Roxanna Segovia

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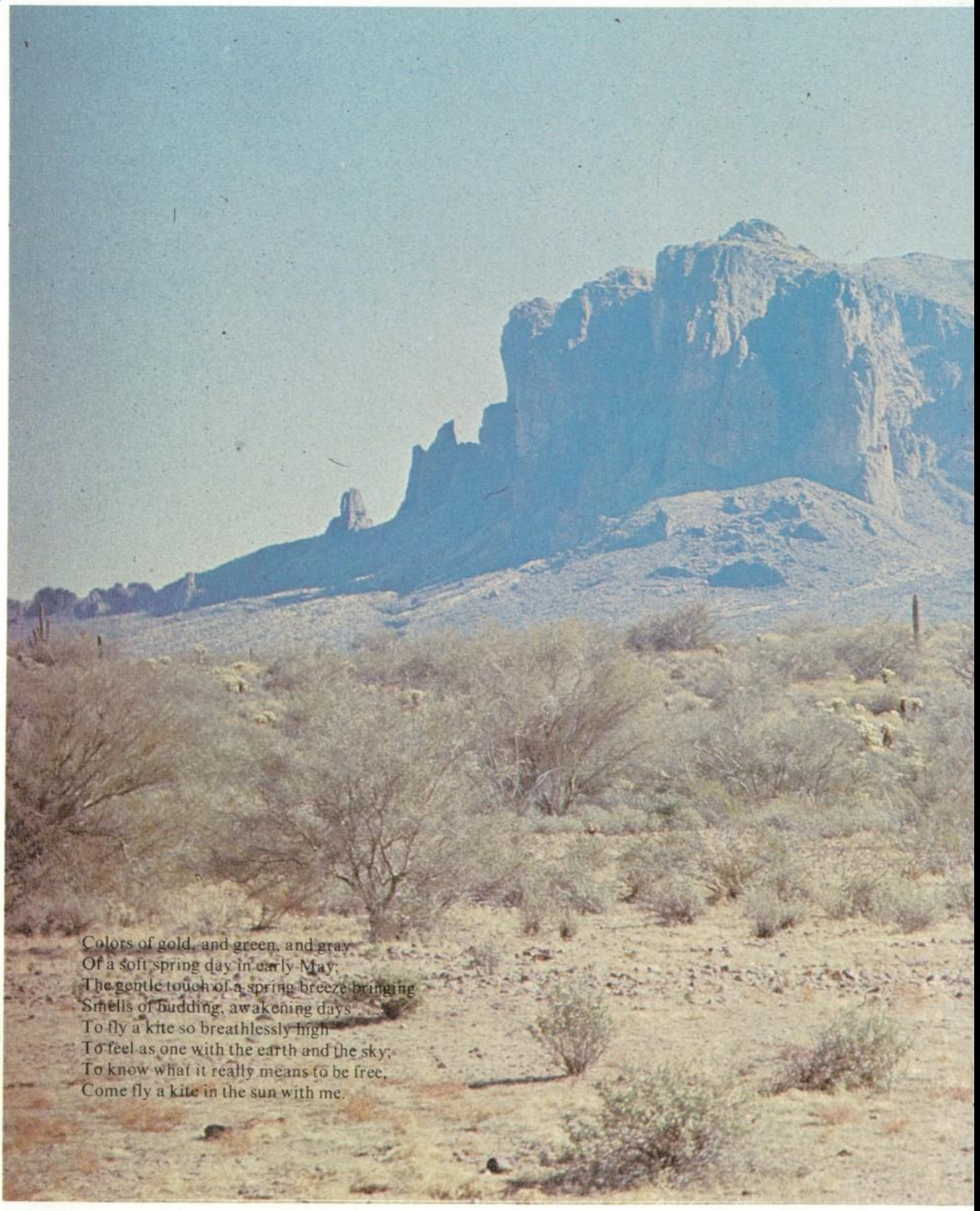
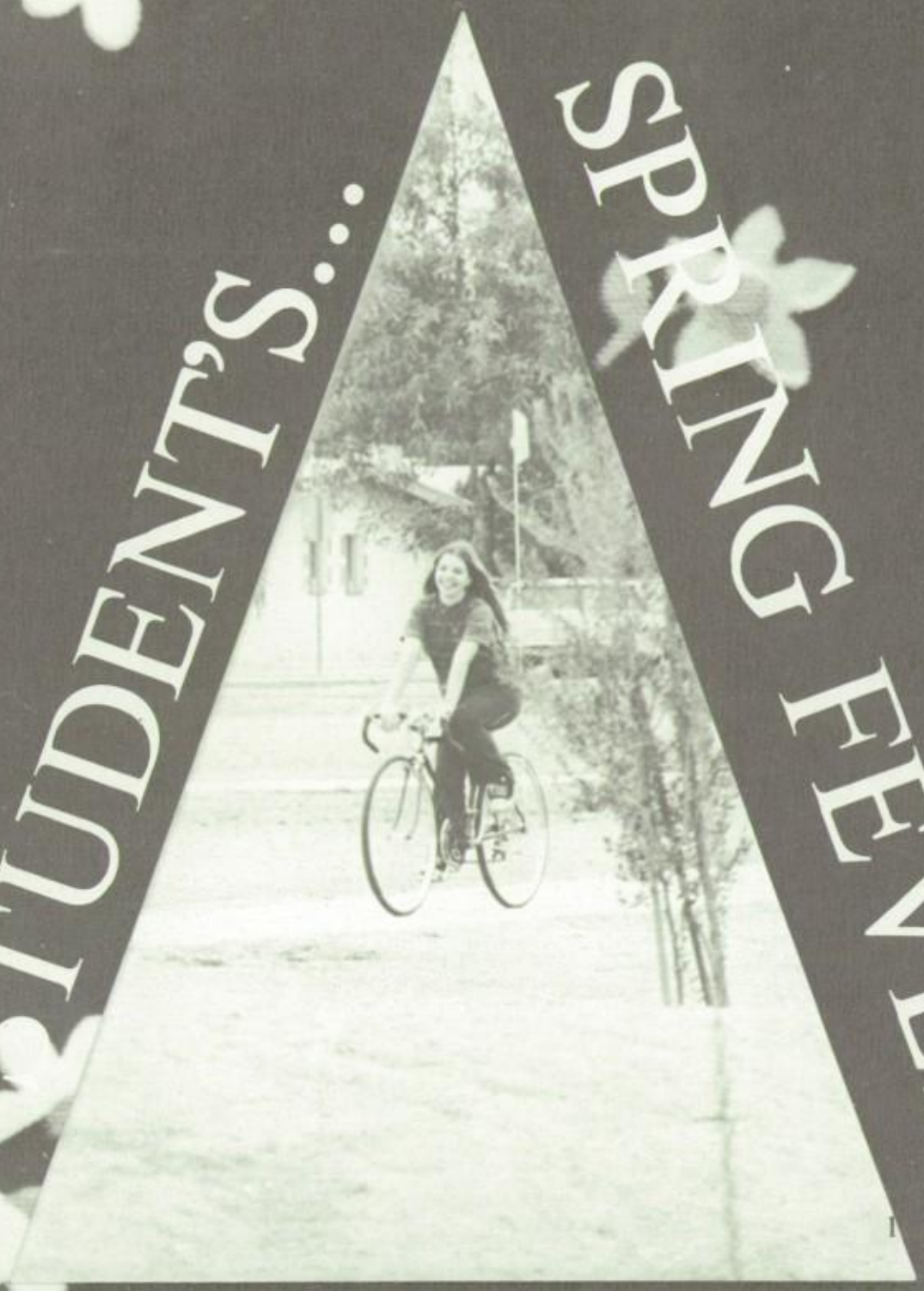
(3) Roxanna smiles as she heads for class. (4) Alicia and Roxanna are deep in conversation during their lunch period.

Reserved for me.



Colors of gold, and green, and gray
Of a soft spring day in early May;
The gentle touch of a spring breeze bringing
Smells of budding, awakening days
To fly a kite so breathlessly high
To feel as one with the earth and the sky;
To know what it really means to be free,
Come fly a kite in the sun with me.

STUDENT'S... SPRING FEVER



Spring was a time for activity. This was demonstrated by the outside interests of the students at Mesa High, which ranged from horseback riding to softball.

Often students got together for some activity that they had a mutual interest in. Some of these were table tennis, football, and softball. On the other side there were some who would rather spend their leisure hours alone. These students enjoyed doing things such as horseback riding, swimming, bicycling or archery.

Some of the students at Mesa High participated in competitive sports. An example was the Magnificent Seven plus Three. This was a softball team that was formed to play against city teams and other various teams.

(1) Bicycling became very popular with almost everyone, this happy cyclist is Pat Walther. (2) This summer softball team became champs of their league in 1973. Top Row: John Koontz, Kim Kerstetter, Mickey Hatcher, Don Amadoro, Greg Pott. Bottom Row: John Jayne, Rod Smith, Jay LeSueur, Dan Skinner. (3) Cathy Delmanowski getting ready for the first dip of the season. (4) Many students enjoyed table tennis as a pass-time, this one is Vicki Goedert. (5) Charolette McNeil aims her arrow.

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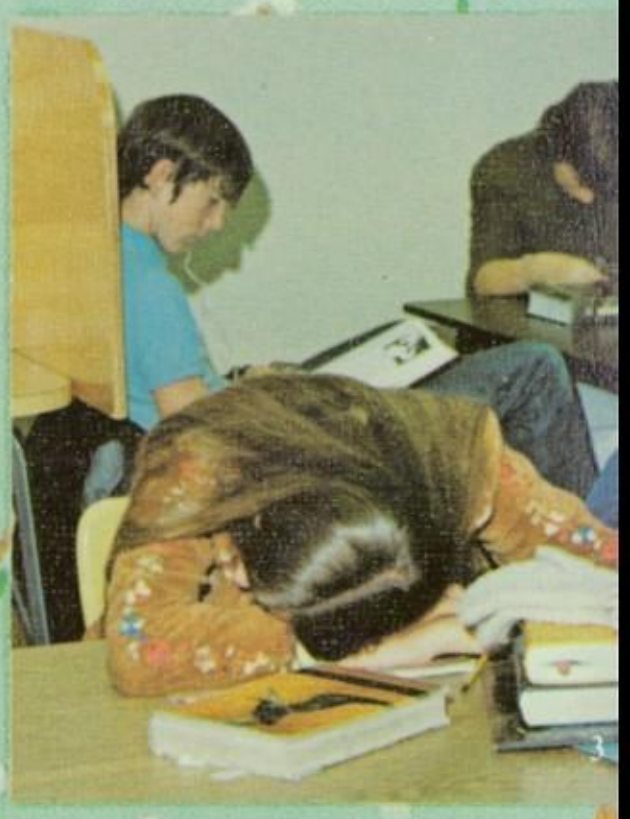
Spring Fashions for Spring Moods

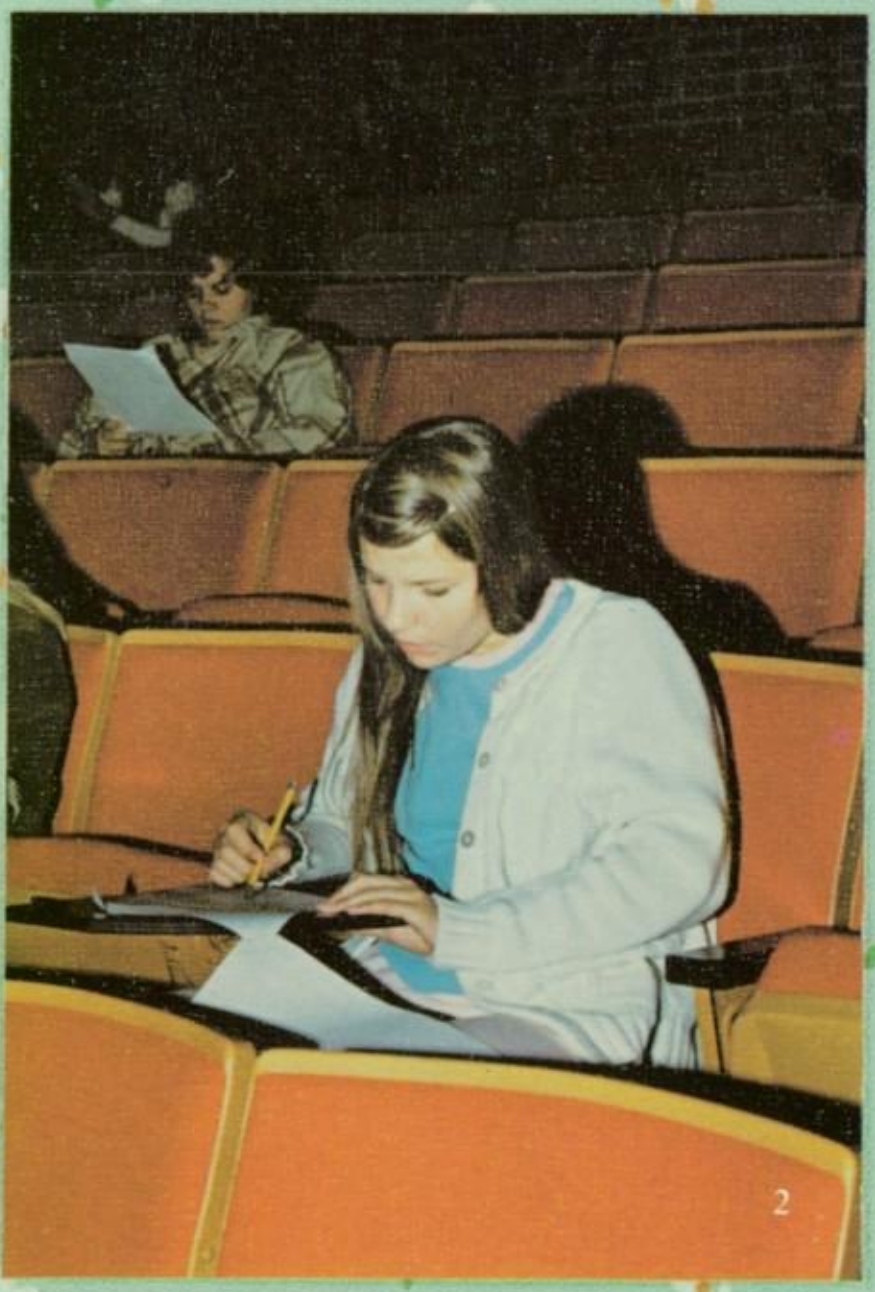
Spring was a time for blue jeans, sandles, light dresses and baggy shirts to go with baggy pants. Students took exams during classes and held hands between classes. Spring was trying not to fall asleep in class and hoping that the teacher wouldn't call on you when you were unprepared.

Some of the fashions around campus were the pre-faded and re-cycled look for guys and gals, overalls, and maxi swirl skirts, were a popular trend. Other fashions were made from gingham and small prints for a country look and feeling. Students were found wearing bits of embroidery and patchwork to put the finishing touches on their clothes.

Denim and natural leather reappeared as purses, belts, hats, and shoes in the spring scene. The over all outlook for spring was a casual comfortable, free-living country look.



Fashion Wise: (1) Donna Kinkaid, Cindy Laskey, Ned Pierce and Scott Tolle take advantage of the Media Center (2) Ann McManis and Susan Tesarek model patchwork dresses for Home Economics Advanced Clothing class. (3) Student, Cathy White appears to be sleeping, while Allan Coxon and Carolyn Creighton study in English.



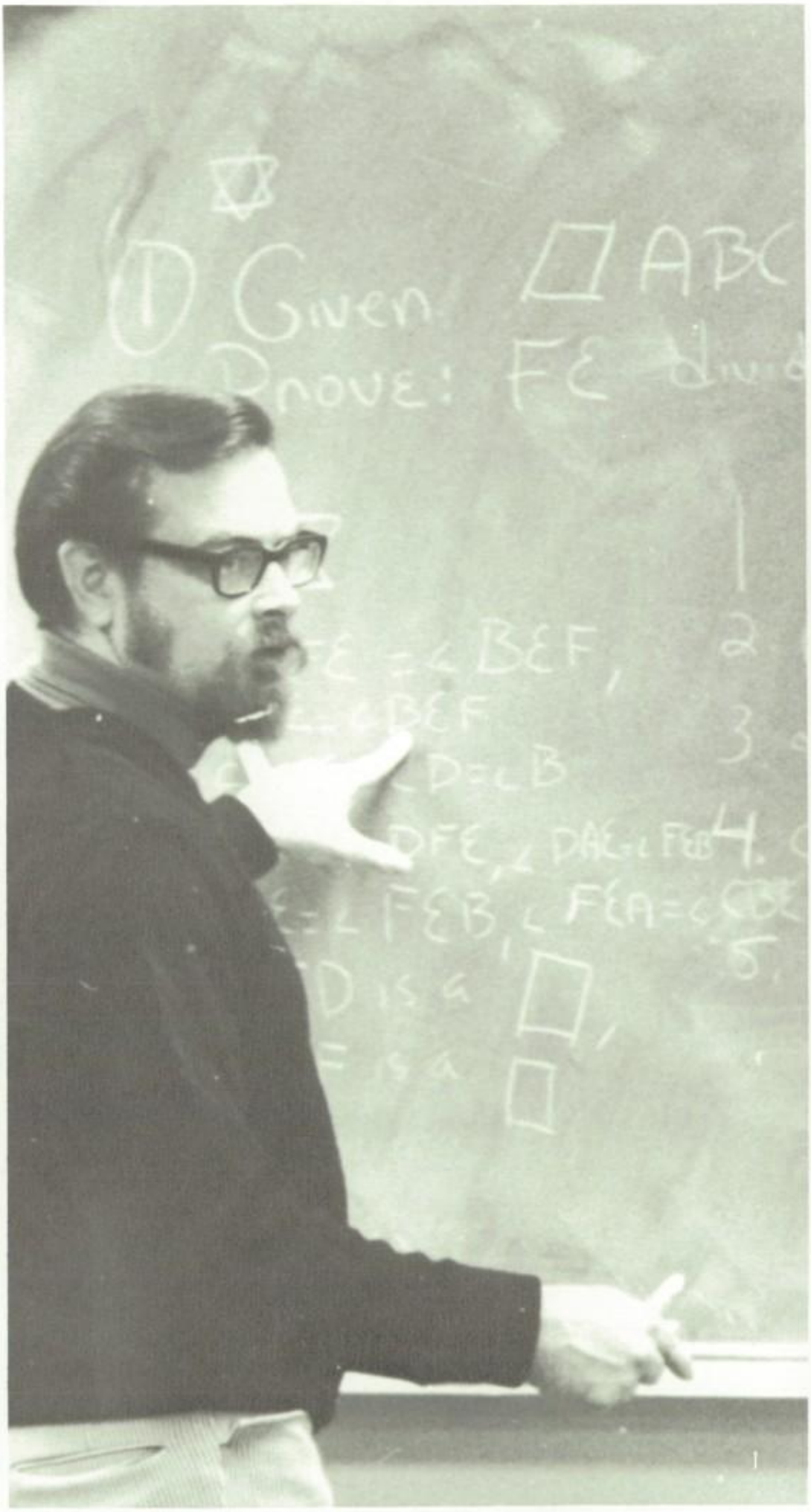
(1) Brenda Anderson, Kevin Rowley, and Maryann Boer wear fashionable spring clothes, while Kevin shows his strength. (2) Marcia Kleinman intently works on an exam.

It's Shower Time Again!

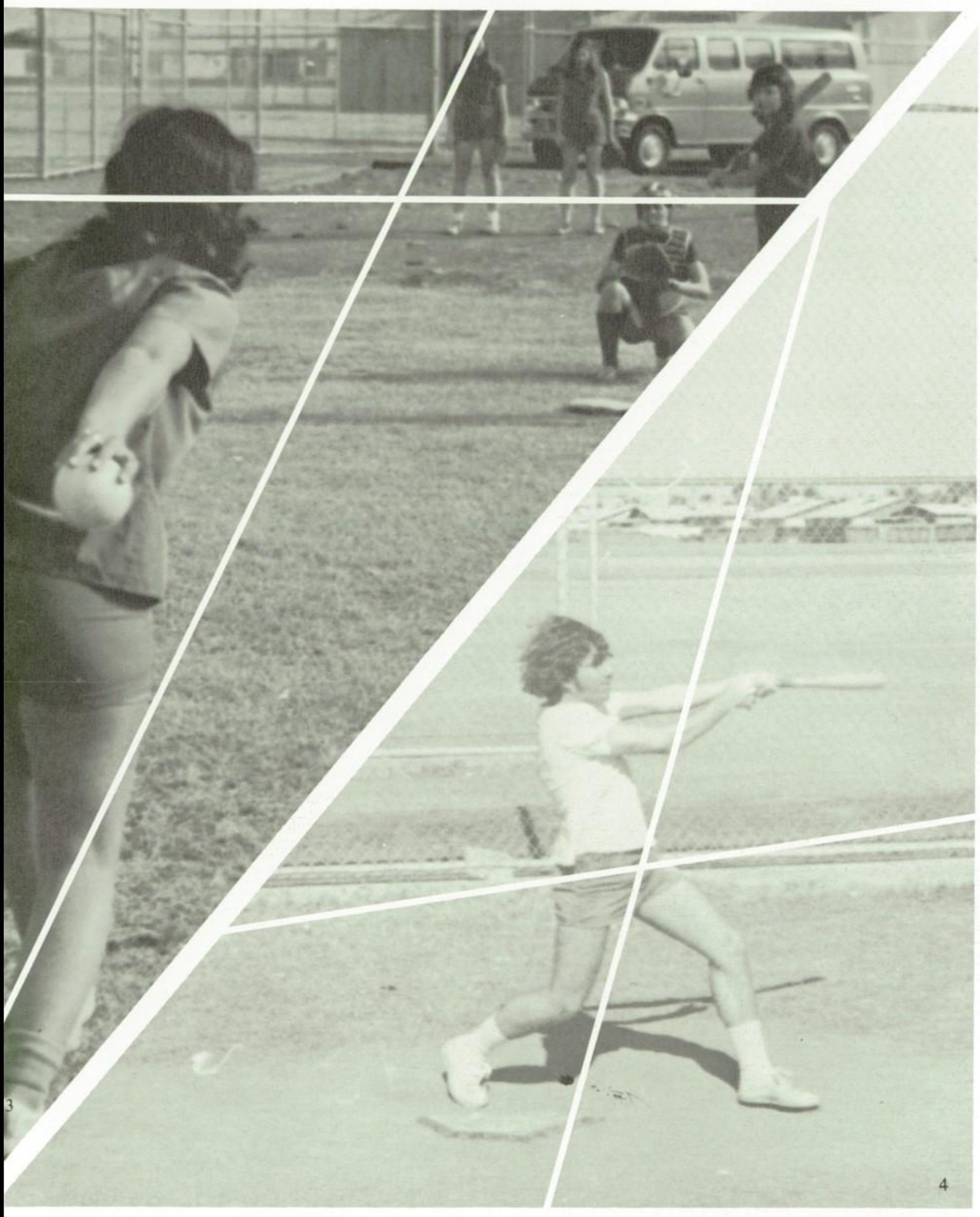
At long last the new gym and locker room opened for the boy's and girl's P.E. classes. This brought about the end to the "no sweat" program currently being used by the P.E. department.

The new facilities were all a student could ask for. The dance floor was a teacher's dream when looking back on the facilities used before, such as the stage and cafeteria floor. The new gym was by far one of the best made in the valley.

No new facilities were opened for Math and Science Departments, yet phasing was new to Math classes. Field trips this year were limited, due to the much publicized energy crisis.



(1) Mr. Steiner points out one of his many mistakes to his class, in order to prevent them from doing the same. (2) Using Science facilities, student Cindy Haws participates in class activity. (3) Students Jan Barker, Sharon Meade, and Ricki Poston show softball techniques learned in Ms. Ellis's 5th hour P.E. class. (4) Phillip Matheson hits a double during his 6th hour P.E. class.



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Women's Liberation Makes Yearly Appearance at Mesa High

Twirp Week, sponsered by Girls League, brought an assortment of activities this year, which included a pie-eating contest, "Little Boys and Girls Day", a Vamp and Valentino contest, where three contestants were chosen for each of the three catagories; Vamp, Valentino, and Baby Face, Valentine sales, and "Turnabout Day". Also a movie was held Friday night in the MHS auditorium titled "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World".

Saturday night marked the 50th anniversary of the Co-ed, which was held in the MHS cafeteria with Beau Geste as the band. The highlights of the evening were the crowning of Bachelor and Bachelorette and a Waltz contest where the winning couple recieved a ten dollar bill. Decorations for the dance included poster size pictures taken from old yearbooks and daisy filled bowls on the tables which carried out the theme, "Those Were the Days".

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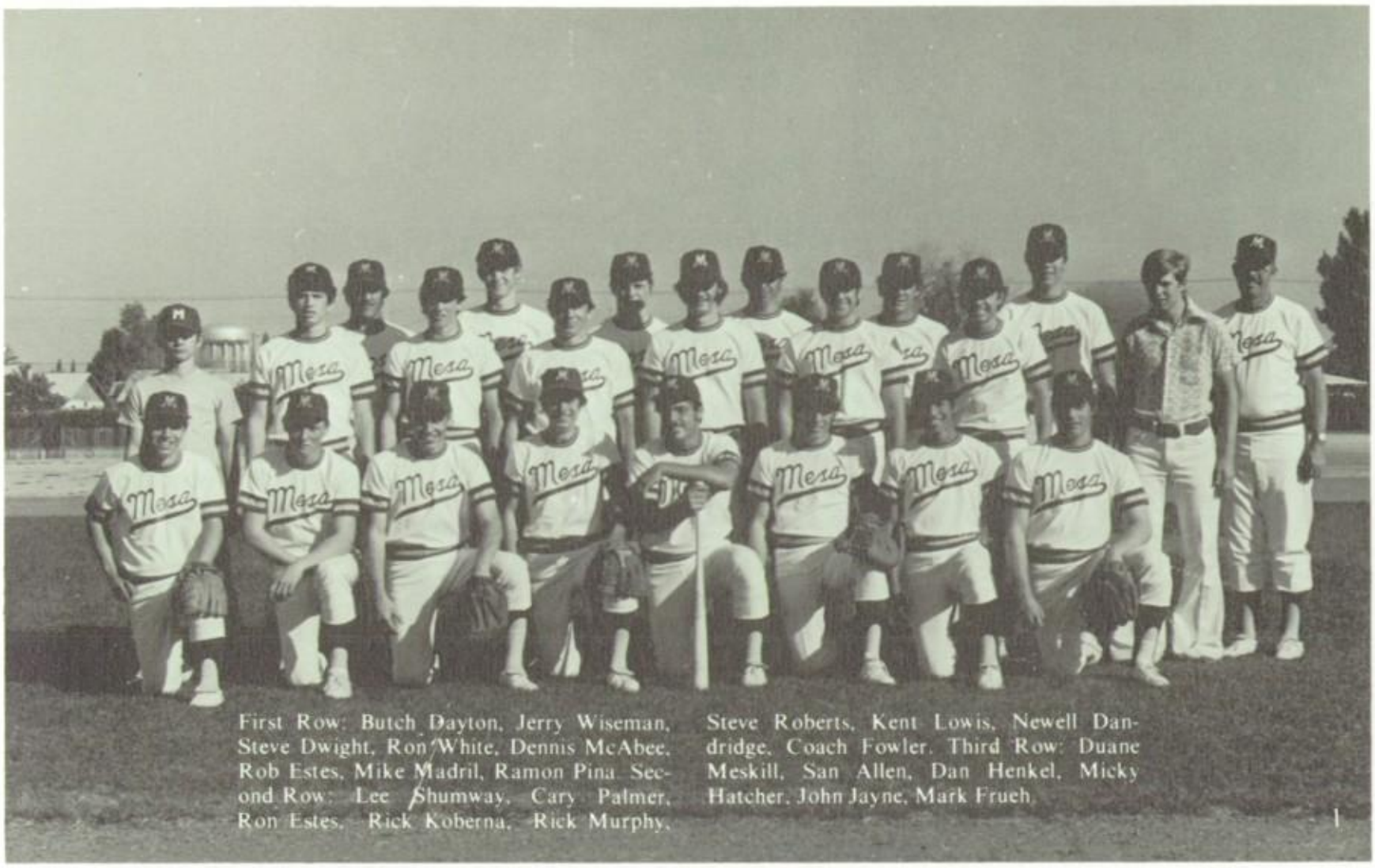
(1) Attendents for bachelor, bachorlette are Susan Sprinzel, Don Amadore, Dawn Rickey with Pete Steele, Janette Hudson, Randy Shank, Lisa Perkins, and Kevin Allen. (2) Don Amadore and Lisa Perkins dance together after being crowned bachelor and bachorlette. (3) Mr. Noble crowns Lisa Perkins while Kevin Allen beams with pride. (4) Roller skates are for popular traveling to classes on little girls days. (5) Sherman Davis displays his baby face. (6) Tuesday during both lunches little girls take part in the jumprope contest. (7) Girls with dolls, pig tails and big smiles are all part of little girls day. (8) Couples showing enjoyment at the Co-ed.



First Row: Butch Dayton, Jerry Wiseman, Steve Dwight, Ron White, Dennis McAbee, Rob Estes, Mike Madril, Ramon Pina. Second Row: Lee Shumway, Cary Palmer, Ron Estes, Rick Koberna, Rick Murphy, Steve Roberts, Kent Lowis, Newell Dandridge, Coach Fowler. Third Row: Duane Meskill, San Allen, Dan Henkel, Micky Hatcher, John Jayne, Mark Frueh.

Baseball Hits Season Hard

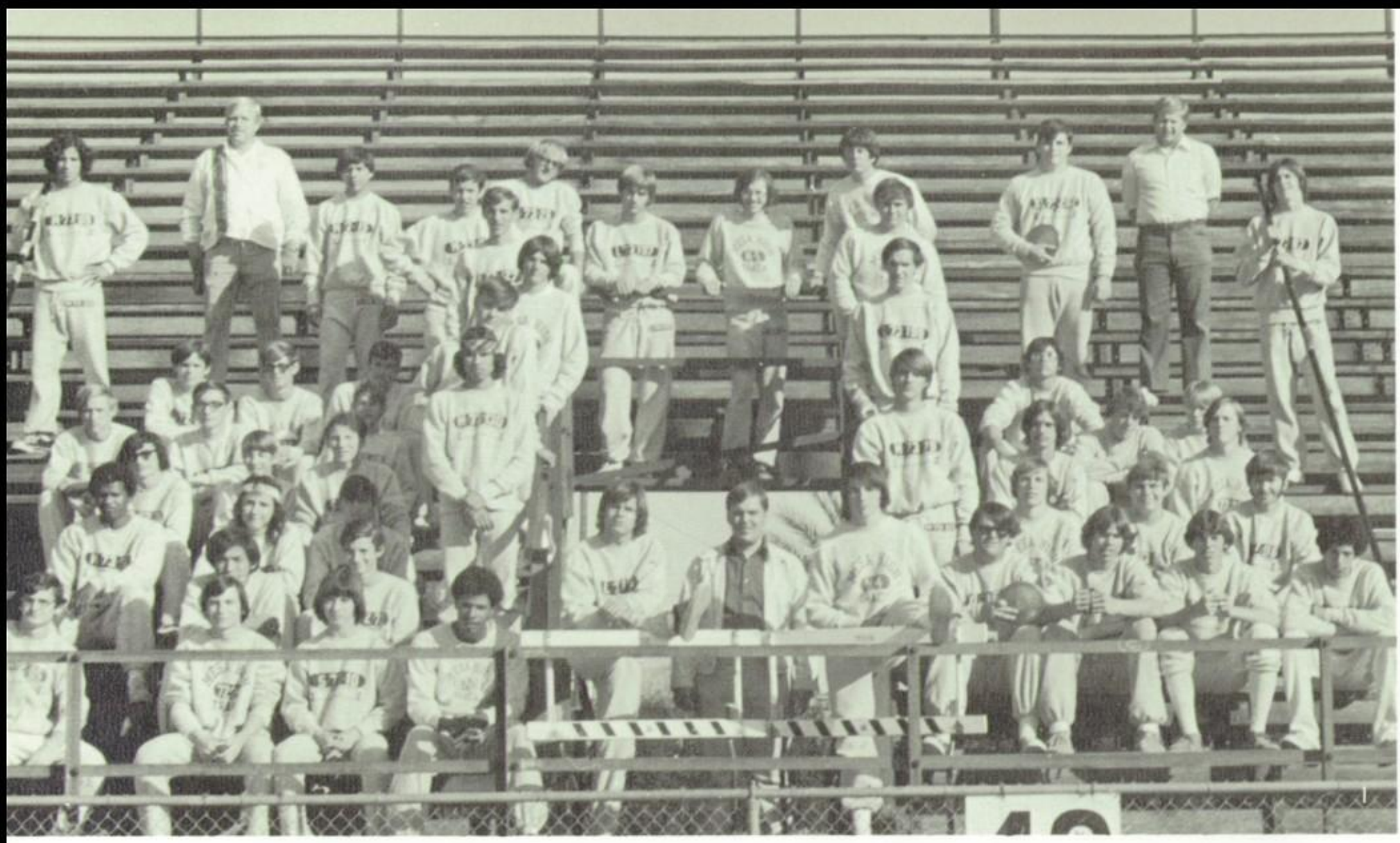
With the return of several varsity lettermen, Mesa High's baseball team was expected to finish high in divisional standings once more. Due to the presence of three year lettermen Micky Hatcher, pitcher, and Butch Dayton, second baseman, along with many other individual talents, the Jackrabbits should be one of the more respected and feared teams in the state.

J.V. Baseball Loaded With Talent

Having a good group of Sophomores, this year's J.V. team was one of the best seen at Mesa High. "We always seem to have a fine bunch of Sophomores for some reason," commented Norman Shill, J.V. coach. The team had many outstanding players with good performances shown in the pitching and catching areas.

(2) Members of the J.V. team horse around before practice. (3) John Heath gets in a little extra batting practice. (4) John Jayne stretches out to snag a low throw to first base. (5) Steve Roberts winds up for another strike-out.

Bottom Row: Jamie Roose, Ron Mabry, Steve Youtsey, John Johnston. Second Row: Bruce Brown, John Heath, David Montoya, Charles Cluff, Tom Collins. Third Row: Sam Wood, Steve Gourde, Scott Shaw, Bob Boden, Rick Smith, Coach Shill



TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW: D.Anglin, T.Jackson, D.Kellar, D.Clayton, J.Bradford, B.Poteete manager, T.Rice, R.Johnson, D.Morris, K.Miller, C.Galvan. SECOND ROW: T.McPherson, G.Coleman, D.Egglebrecht, R.Eidenschink, J.Earl, R. Bear. THIRD ROW: P.Rogers, F.Miller, unknown, M.Tapley, R.Marion, D.Armijo, B.MacEnulty, S.Curl, L.Pico, J.Bloehs. FOURTH ROW: R.Halvorsen, J.Sargent, L.Pace, T.Grgat, M.Wiers, S.Fort. FIFTH ROW: T.Asbury, D.Deyes, R.Williams, R. Poole, B.Guhy, J.Millican. TOP ROW: N.Gonzales, Coach Heywood, K.Sheldon, K.Keller, C.Sjodin, D.Stedman, T.J.Fitzpatrick, R.Rice, L.Phelps, R.Hamblin, Coach Sebring.

TRACK

Bodies straining for one more inch, one more step; the aroma of deep heating rub permeating the locker room; emphasis on healthy eating, exercising, and resting; training, training, training; and finally, the glory and pride of winning ... such were the characteristics of Mesa High's 1974 Track team.

What was termed track season actually involved both track and field events. Field contests included pole vaulting, discus, shot put, long jump, and high jump; while track entailed sprint, middle, and long distance running, and hurdles.

Returning lettermen David Armijo, Jerry Bradford, T.J. Fitzpatrick, Charlie Galvan, Nap Gonzales, Tony Grgat, Bill Guhy, Robin Hamblin, Kim Keller, Rocky Poole, Rick Rice, Craig Sjodin, and Doug Stedman formed the foundation of the Heywood/Sebring coached tracksters.

(2) Co-captain Rick Rice begins another record-breaking long jump. (3) David Armijo, Kim Keller, and Rick Halverson race down the bleachers. (4) Bill Guhy demonstrates the shot put while Robin Hamblin looks on. (5) High jumper Charlie Galvan flips over the bar. (6) Coach Heywood leads his runners during practice.

Tankers Demonstrate Swim Ability

Swim practice required an enormous amount of effort such as swimming a number of laps and perfecting strokes. There was time for having some free underwater swimming as shown below. Of course there was the coach, Mr. Richard Peterson, who trained the team for the upcoming season. Co-captains of the team were Marvin Williams and Doug Gertenbach. The team work was the key to success.

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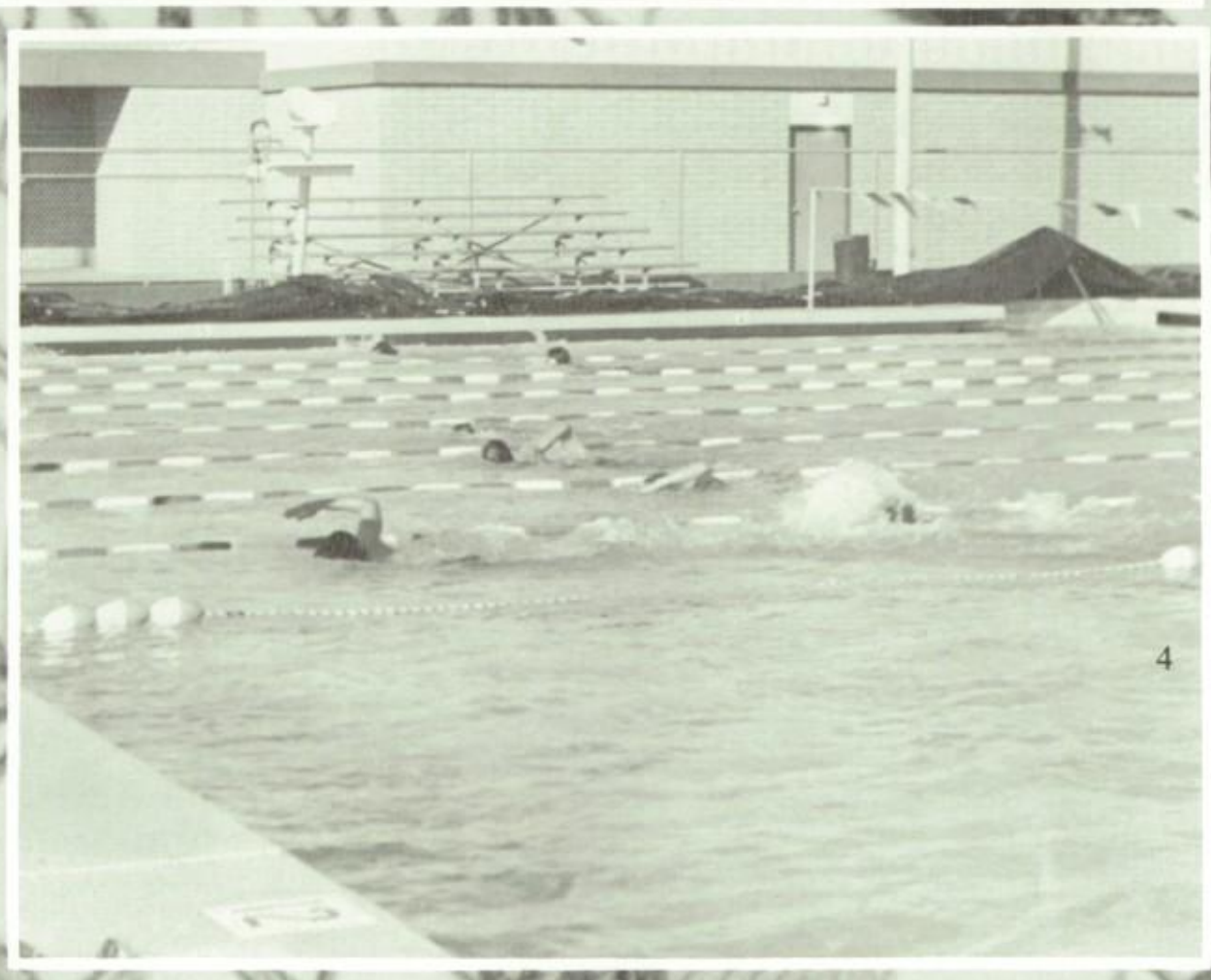

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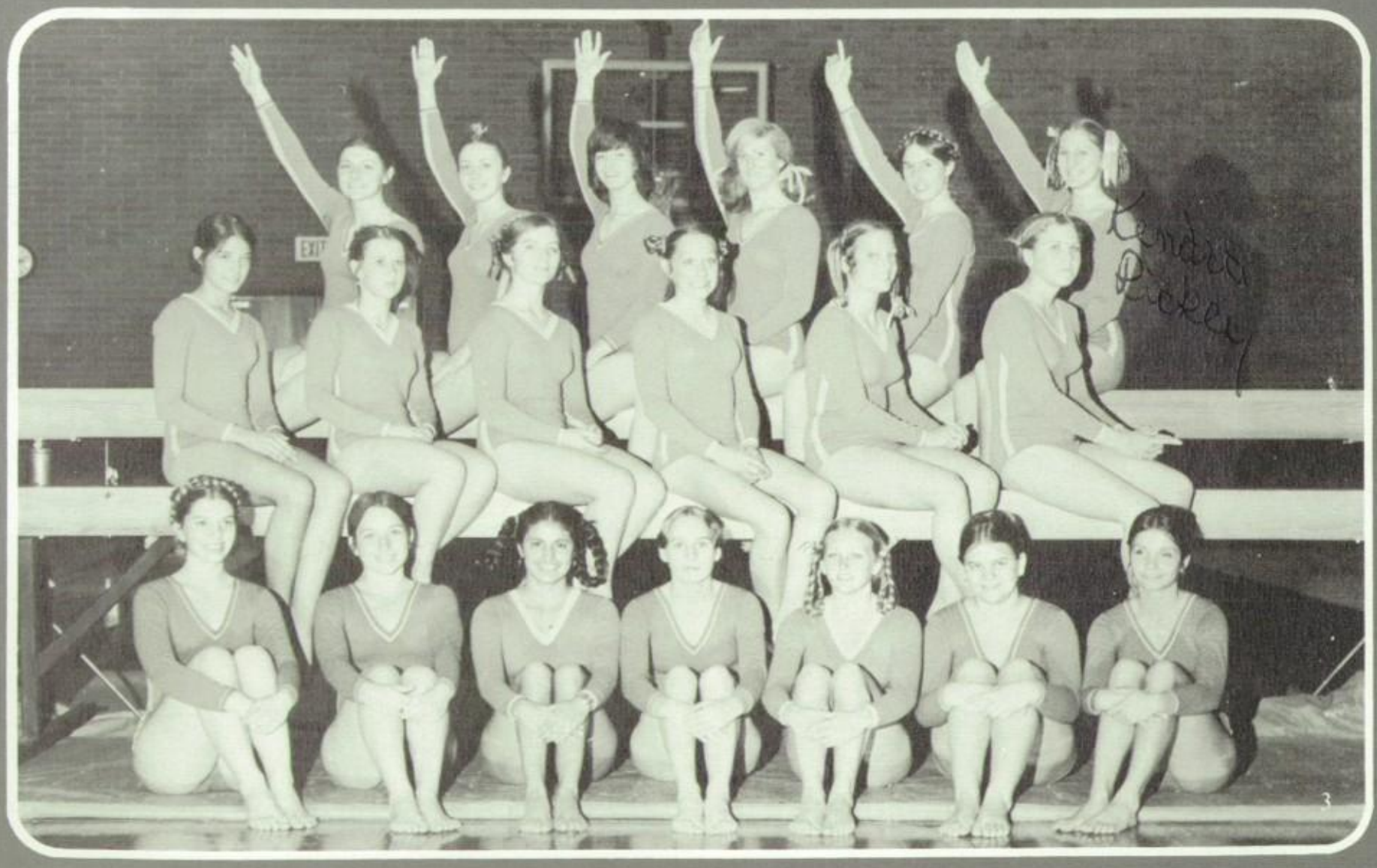
(1) New strokes take practice? (2) SWIM TEAM: FRONT ROW: N.Cassaro, D.Silides, H.Sanderhouse, S.Hubert. SECOND ROW: J.Wilkes, L. Mathieson, R.Dahlman, R.Garroutte, R.Skousen, J.Meek. TOP ROW: M. Williams, B.Woolf, D.Gertenbach, J. Rooney. LADDER: R.Martin, R.Privett, R.Demgar, K.Stanley, S.Preshaw, C.Redding, A.Holbert (3) Coach Petersen calls a time out. (4) A day's workout at Powell Junior High. (5) John Rooney swims the final lap.

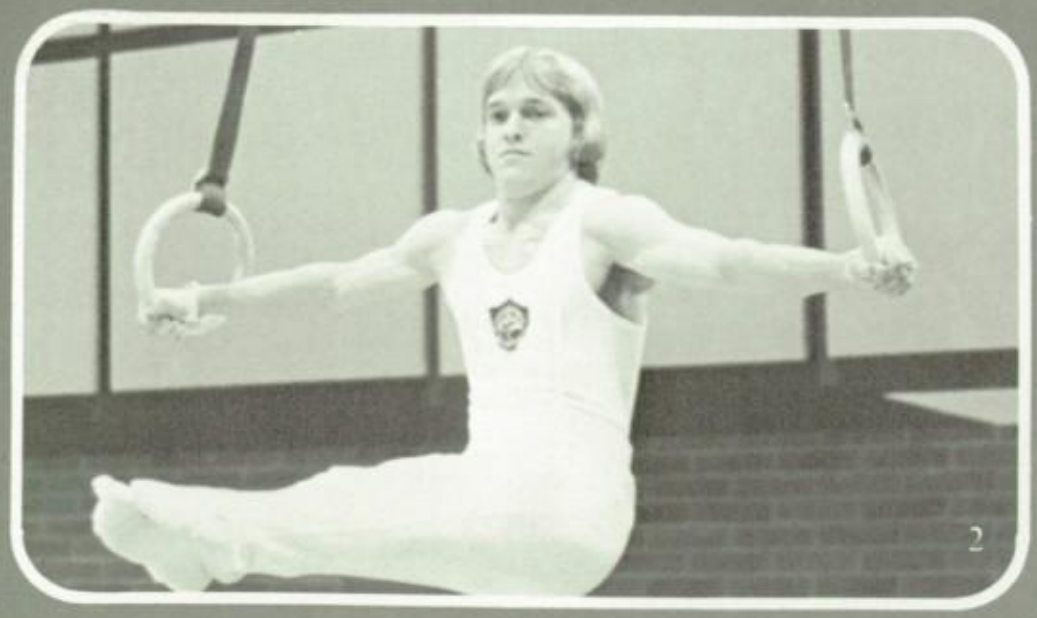
Girl Gymnasts Show Talent

The girls' gymnastics team entered a second year of competition under the direction of Miss Driggs, instructor. Co-captains for the team were Cara Schnepf and Donna Cottle.

The team consisted of 10 sophomores, 6 juniors, and 3 seniors who devoted long hours of work to compete as a team during the second semester of school. Among the many events performed were floor exercise, balance beam, parallel bars, high bars, and vaulting. During competition, individuals performing stunts were judged on accuracy, gracefulness, and poise.

(3) Front Row: Pat Walther, Susan Williams, Artemisa Paredes, Laurie Martin, Joni Campbell, Virginia Nelson, Carol Pott. Second Row: Kim Flowers, Kim Rogers, Andrea Martin, Renee Gardner, Krista Ausprung, Sheree Voth. Top Row: Donna Cottle, captain; Tracy Kanaga, Cara Schnepf, captain; Carolyn Kirkwood, Judy Thruston, and Kendra Rickey. (1) Cara Schnepf performs a stag mount on the balance beam.





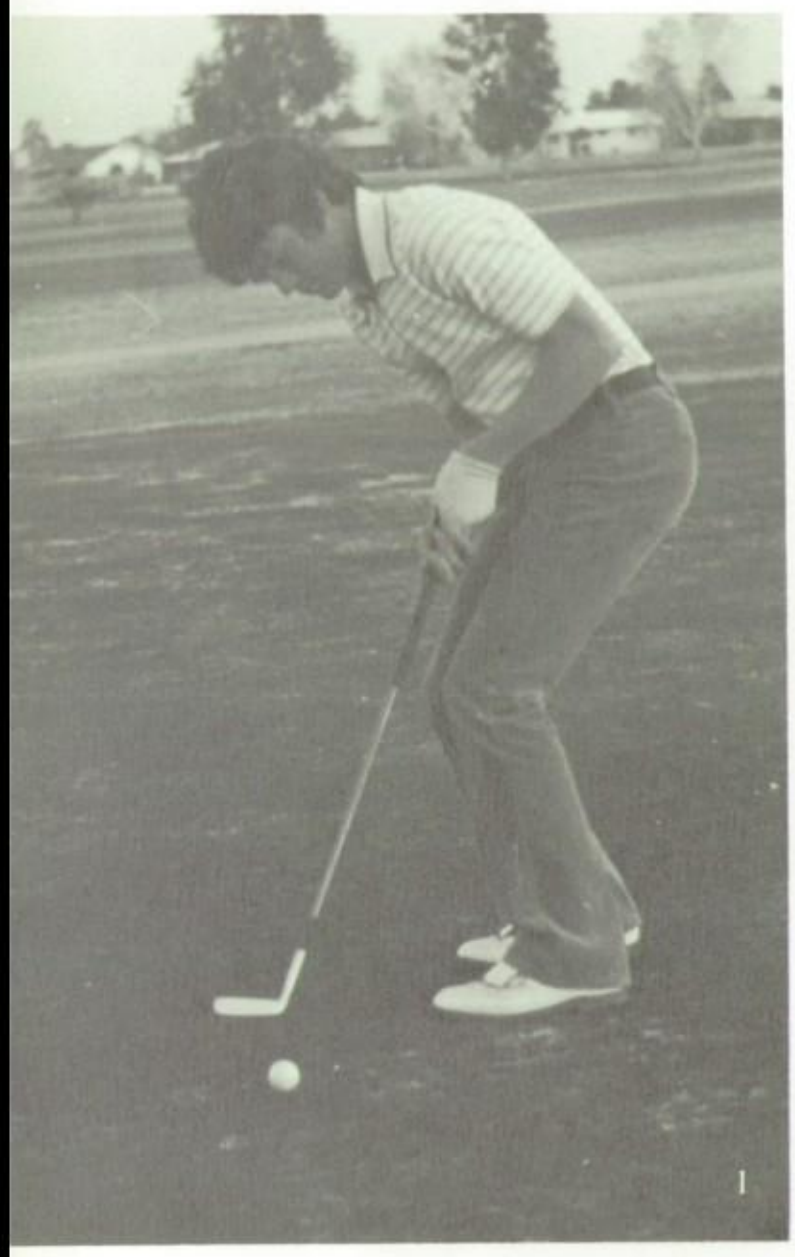
Boys' Gymnastics Display Potential

With a third year of organization behind them, the boys' gymnastics team, coached by Austin Thacher, worked for another strenuous year of competition.

During practice each day, the team worked on steel rings, floor exercise, side horse, and trampoline. Much skill and strength was needed to master the stunts.

(3) FRONT ROW: Dan Klemis, James Coryell, Kelly Thompson, Keith Thompson, Dave Heffel, Kerry Louis, Ron McGee, David Coryell. TOP ROW: Coach Thatcher, Eldon Lewis, Dave Green, captain; Jay Kocherhans, captain; Jerry Green, Tim Sherman, manager, and Rick Payne, manager. (2) Keith Thompson appears calm as he practices on the rings. (5) Dave Green executes a "Russian" on the side horse.

Golfers Work for State Tournament Goal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Mesa High's Golf Team this year was lead by three returning lettermen, Senior Sam Bomar, Junior Bud Morrow, and Junior Mark Bomar. The team was also aided by two transfer students, John Stanley, and John Fox.

The golf team practiced daily at Golden Hills golf course. Under the instruction of Coach Storment, they prepared for their 11 game schedule, which opened with a meet against McClintock. Since last year's team placed 8th in the state tournament, this year's team had to work extra hard to be able to achieve that same goal or better.

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GOLF SCHEDULE

McClintock	Feb.	18
Kofa	Feb.	24
Coronado	Mar.	4
Chandler	Mar.	11
Westwood	Mar.	18
Yuma	Mar.	25
Saguaro	Apr.	1
Prescott	Apr.	8
Tempe	Apr.	15
Arcadia	Apr.	22
Chaparral	Apr.	29

(1) Robert Dana is shown putting for a birdie. (2) Junior, Mark Bomar is shown teeing off. (3) GOLF TEAM: Front Row: Robert Dana, Phil Montalvo, John Stanley, John Fox. Top Row: Mark Bomar, Sam Bomar, Bud Morrow, Fred Bunsic.

Archers Shoot Straight to Win

This year the Archery Teams' ability proved to be as efficient as last year.

The team had lost their top three archers from the previous year. Returning this year were two top archers, Robin Bell and Sharon Wilkins.

Their main goal was to break their old record of 2,322 points.

The team shot collegiate rounds this year instead of columbia. This involved shooting from thirty, forty, and fifty yards with twenty arrows at each distance, scoring one through ten on each arrow. They were using thirty to thirty-five pound bows because of the distance.

The state competition was held at Camelback for the super shooters.

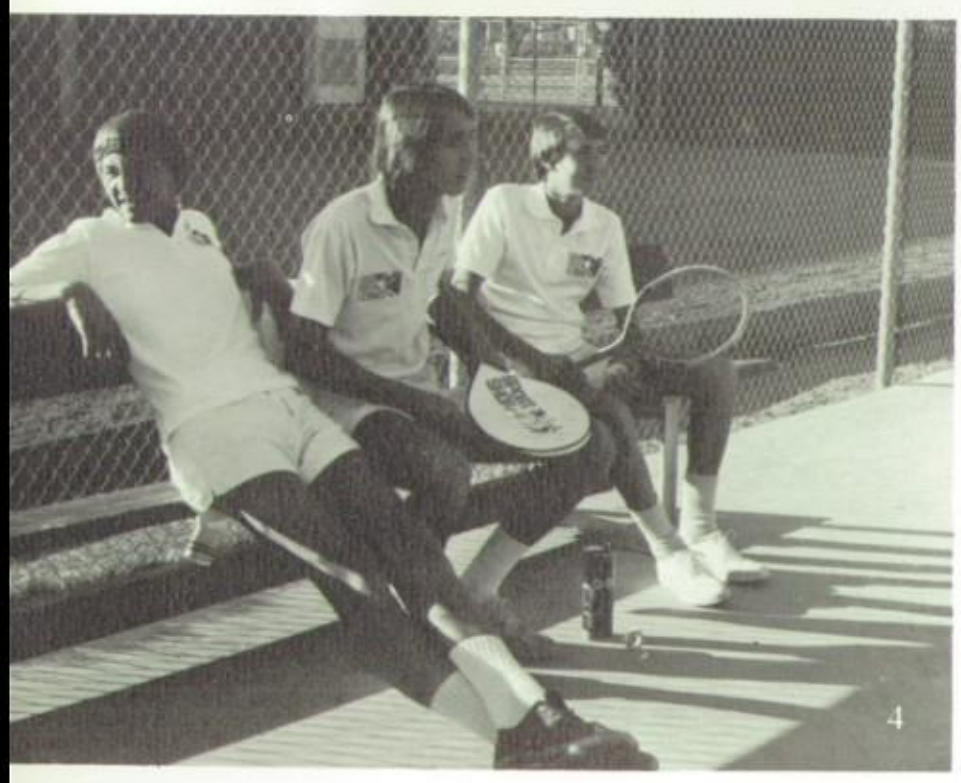
(1) Top archer Robin Bell and archer Sharon Wilkins. (2) Part of the team retrieving their arrows during practice. (3) Front Row: Janet Burns, Carol Smith, Mary Ann Hosick, Lisa Vouaux, Penny Boseck. Back Row: Miss Ellis, Robin Bell, Dolores Torrez, Charlotte McNeil, Sharon Wilkins, Suellen Stout, Thelma Wood. Missing: Colleen Baker, Doris Burns. (4) The Archery Team shooting on the line.

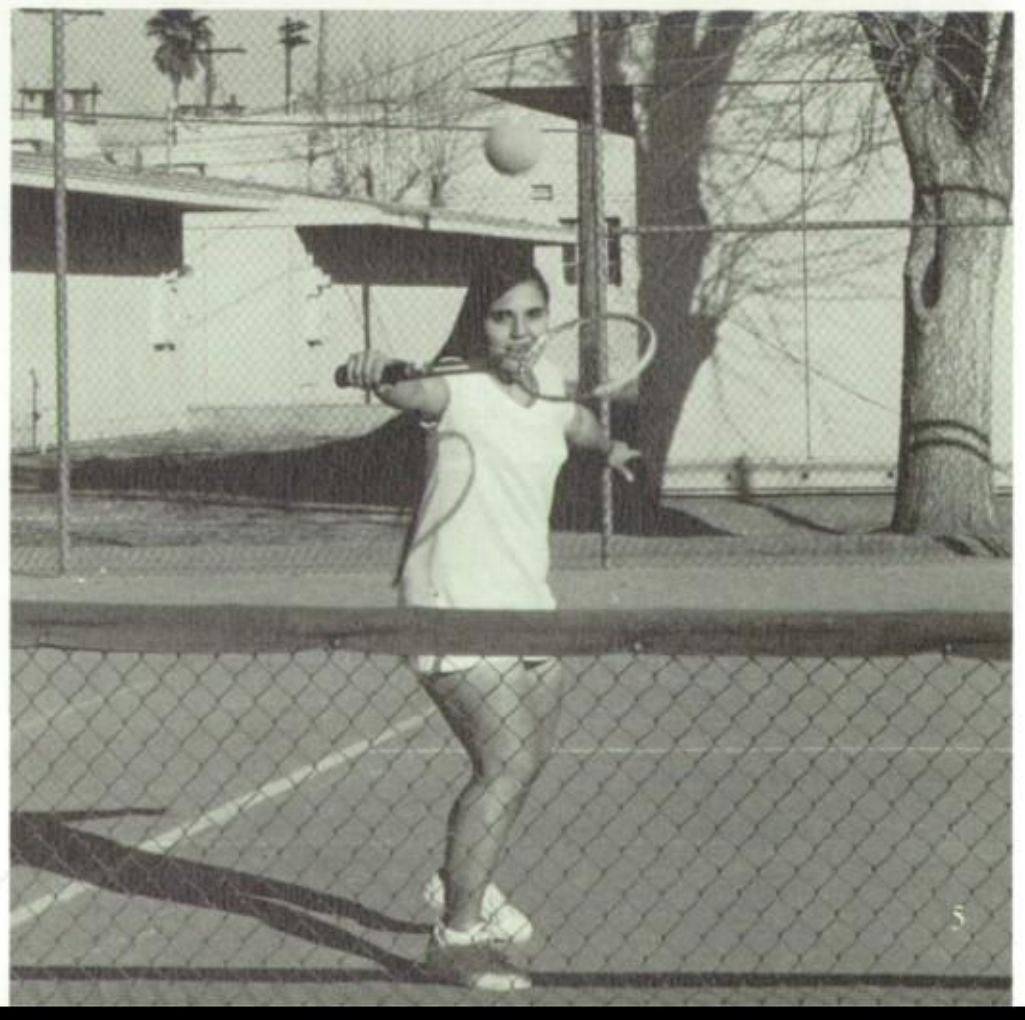
Underclassmen Set Season

Success of Men's and Women's Tennis teams depended greatly on the abilities of the Underclassmen team members. Each team had one returning Senior; Leslie Dunn and Bill Foster offered their experience while the Underclassmen provided the depth necessary for a winning season.

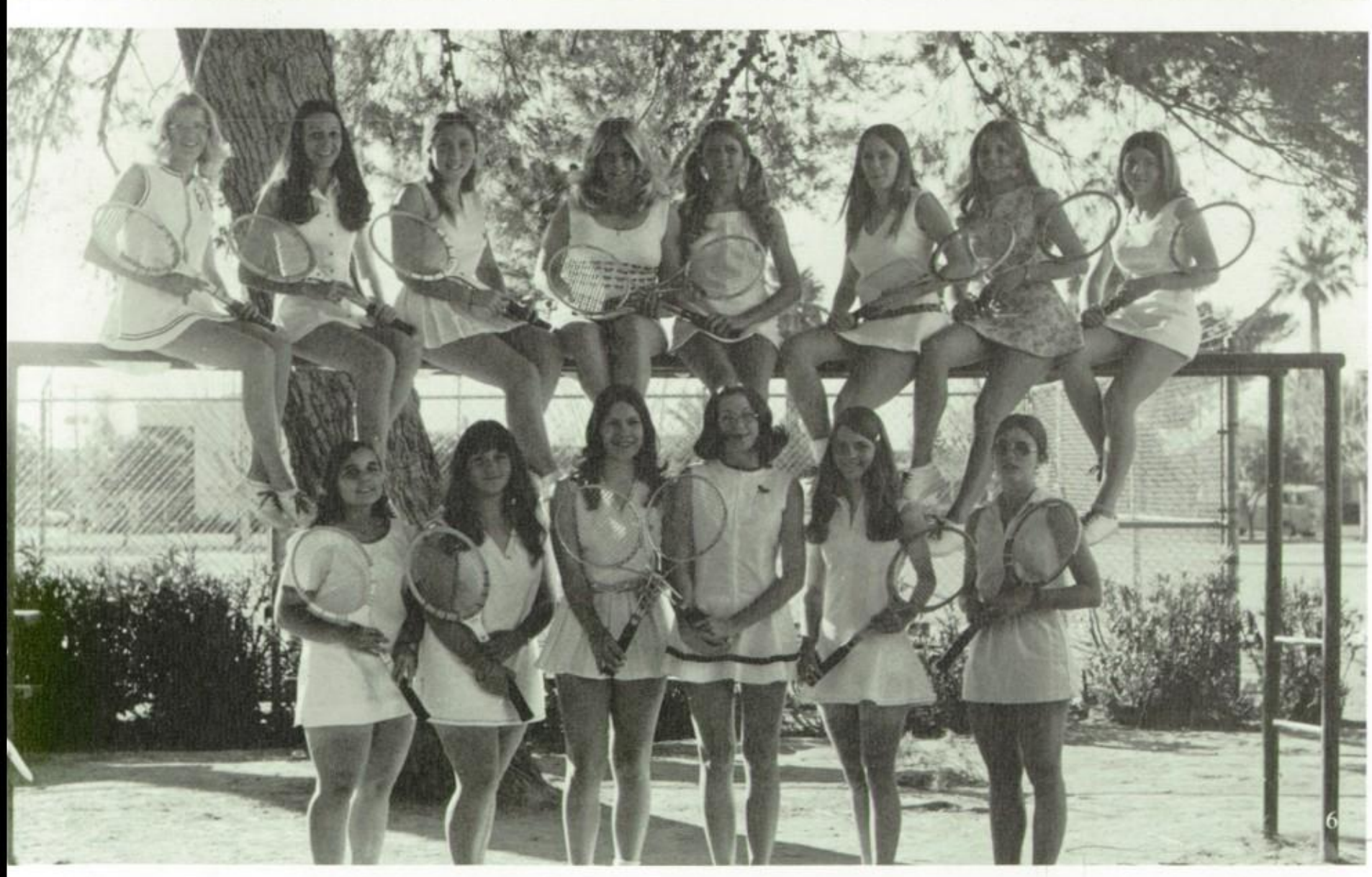
Men's Varsity Sophomores and Juniors included Duane Standage, Dwight Young, Ned Pierce, Morgan Russel, and Matt Salmon. Women's Varsity employed Susan Whitford, Darcy Atwood, Georgia Seabrook, and Kari Pew. Mrs. McCormick and Mr. Sebring coached.

1974 proved to be a building as well as a winning year.





(1) BOY'S TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: Mr. Sebring, B.Young, D.Standage, M. Russell, J.Pope, P.Killan, R.Buckles, B. Foster, M.Perkins, N.Pierce. Top Row: J. Layer, J.Coquillard, M.Salmon, E.Williams. (2) Ned Pierce demonstrates the serve. (3) Sandy Sweeten follows through a backhand stroke. (4) Male Tennis members relax during practice. (5) Leslie Dunn shows her skill at the net. (6) GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM: Front Row: L.Dunn, D.Atwood, R. Dispain, B.Taylor, D.Ison, G.Seabrook. Top Row: C.Carson, K.Gosney, D.Wiseman, N.Jarvey, K.Pew, B.Charvin, S.Sweeten, S.Wispon.



Students Acknowledged by Gah-Sto Top Ten

Students selected for Gah-Tso Top Ten were chosen on the basis of citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and most important service to the school that have not been recognized by the student body. The Gah-Tso Club acknowledged these students for the year "73-74", Marie Bailey, Vickie Church, Jack Gilmore, Jay LeSueur, Debbie Lowe, Bridget McClymonds, Johnny Oval, Randy Shank, Gayle Thacker, and Pam Wheeler.

Marie Bailey was active in N.H.S. three years, F.T.A. vice president and president three years, Varsity Band three years, Publicity Commissioner, and Water Wabbits one year.

Vickie Church was a member of Gold Key, Bunny one year, Fine Arts, Girls League Representative, A Cappella, and Superstitions.

Jack Gilmore was affiliated with Boys League Representative for two years, Pres. Pro-tem of General Assembly, V.P. of A.F.S., V.P. of Pep Council and exchange student to Columbia. He was also honored by the Elks Club as Teenager of the Month and of the Year.

Jay LeSueur was in the following for three years A Cappella and N.H.S., Varsity Football for two years, one year in J.V. Football, J.V. Basketball, Jr. Pres., Sr. Pres., Yearbook, and M.H.S. Dedication Committee.

Debbie Lowe served as Varsity Cheerleader for two years, J.V. Cheerleader, Head Cheerleader, Cheer Commissioner in Student Council, Homecoming Queen, and M.H.S. Dedication Committee.

Bridget McClymonds was in N.H.S. for three years, A Cappella for two years, Superstitions, Jr. Secretary, Dance Club, V.P. of Spanish Club, and writer and director of Senior Class Play.

Johnny Oval was in N.H.S. for three years, N.H.S. Pres., French Club, and one year on J.V. Baseball.

Randy Shank participated in Quill and Scroll, Sr. Council, A.F.S. Club, Publicity, Social and Service Councils, Pres. of Pep Council, and on M.H.S. Dedication Committee.

Gayle Thacker was in A Cappella and N.H.S. for two years. She was in Superstitions, A Cappella Social Chairman and Boys League Secretary. She was awarded Outstanding Jr. Girl, and Outstanding Student in Home Ec.

Pam Wheeler was active in orchestra and girls league representative for two years, N.H.S., Student Council, Service Commissioner, and Service Council Pres.

Scholastic Top-Ten: Hard Work

Gary Brim

John Ovak

Jay LaSueur

Stacy Ellsworth

Robyn Burgess

Christine Buttinger

Sally Forde

Anna Salus

Gayle Thacker

Kathy Shacklee

. . . and Personality to Boot!

Four years of hard work and long hours of study finally paid off for ten Seniors. In March the Scholastic Top-Ten was officially announced. These ten busy Seniors were John Oval, Gayle Thacker, Robyn Burgess, Kathleen Shackle, Gary Brim, Sally Forde, Stacy Ellsworth, Anna Salus, Jay LeSueur, and Christine Barringer. These Students have the ten highest grade-point averages in their class. But brains are not the only thing these people have going for them. They are all very active in school and have many outside interests and hobbies as well. Personality is another thing they all have enough of.

Jay LeSueur, other than being smart, is very active. He is on Student Council, and made Gah-Tso Top-Ten. He is also very athletic. He was on the Varsity football team this year. Jay, also spent a lot of his time with the Yearbook Staff, taking and developing pictures. John Oval showed his favorite past-time as being golf in picture two. Other than this, John was president of National Honor Society. Gary Brim played raquet-ball in his spare time, but also enjoyed basketball. Picture five catches him playing raquet-ball. Stacy Ellsworth was very busy other than studies. She was on Student Council and loved to ski and horse-back ride. In picture three, Stacy races across

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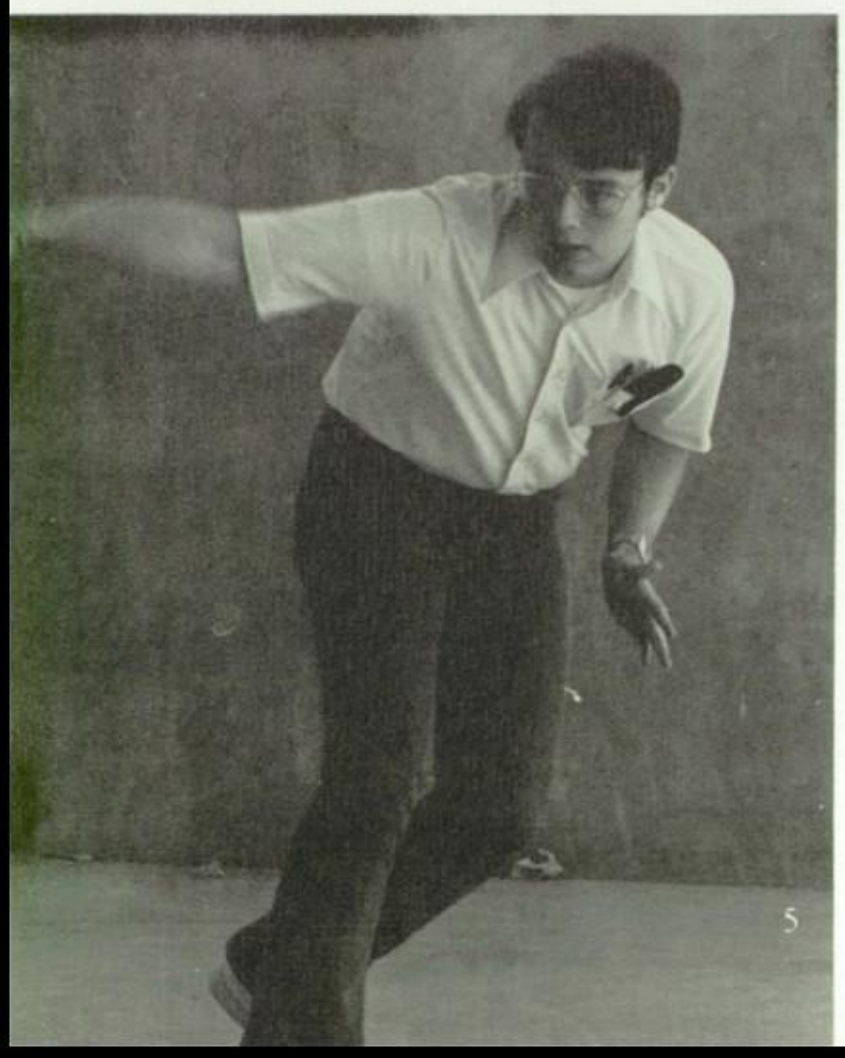

the snow. Robyn Burgess displays her past-time as being sewing in picture five. Other than studying, she was very active in many school activities. She was working toward a license in cosmetology. Sally Forde was a very busy individual. At school she had one of the most unknown and unappreciated jobs. She really worked hard as the main editor of the Superstition. She is caught in one of her brief and infrequent free moments in picture one. Outside of school she worked at Merle Norman where she was a make-up artist. Her hobbies included sewing, horse-back riding, camping, and western dancing. Gayle Thacker was a active member of A Cappella during her senior year. She was on the LDS Seminary Council as Secretary. She was very active in her church. Kathleen Shackle was a member of VICA. She worked as a nurse's aide during and after school. Anna Salus was an all-around girl. She was not as active in school as some of the others, but she had many outside activities. She enjoyed eating, painting, and reading. She also worked part-time at El Rancho. Christine Barringer was an artist as well as a top-notch student. She painted very well and enjoyed it as well as she did it. She helped paint the scenery for the Senior Play.

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Getting together with a common interest.
Doing services for the school.
Raising money for parties and pleasure.
Meeting new people.
Sharing in each others lives.

These are the MHS clubs.

CLUBS

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FRONT ROW: Cindy Eeds, Tres Johnny Oval, Pres., Linda Leisch, Historian, Terrie Filesi, Vice Pres. SECOND ROW: W.Roit, J.Carpenter, K Wagner. I Springer. J Cox THIRD ROW: L.McTaggert, J.Delmanowski I.Wellington, D.Loveland, J.Brooks FOURTH ROW: S.Turner, D.Underwood, K.Sun. FIFTH ROW: P.Wheeler, M.Wilson, M.Baily, M.Brilz, T.Crea son, S.Stout. SIXTH ROW: L.Lambson, J.Neuffer, N.Blankenship, D Church, G.Roit, P.Shuck. TOP ROW R.Castillo, C.Daniels, J.Finn, C.Hazenfield, S.Kivet, S.Thompson.

GAH-TSO

GAH-TSO: FRONT ROW: K.Smith, J.Brooks, D.Adair, S.Ellsworth, L.Chapman, J. Bissett, A.Peterson. SECOND ROW: S.Sweeten, L.Huffaker, L.Lambson, C.Richardson, S.Davis, S.Packard, M.Turley, T.Filesi, L.Hudson, B.Carney, P.Moore, S.Ray. THIRD ROW: J.Chauvin, D.King, D.Burnham, J.Kittsmiller, E.Hale, P.Eng, D.Lee, M.Hosick, B.Chauvin, J.Woodstock. TOP ROW: Mr. Bloom, Mr. Bacon.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

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CHRISTIAN YOUTH OF AMERICA: FRONT ROW: D.Trueblood, K Kindig, K.Chesterfield, R.Williams SECOND ROW: S.Baxter, D.Lange L.Adams, J.Young, R.Mendevil, R Wood. THIRD ROW: C.Warner, G Henderson, C.Nelson, K.Morabito, C Keeran, D.Williams, R.Brooks, J.Whittaker. FOURTH ROW: D.Jaskulski, K Walters, G.Egbert, E.Isaacson, D.Booth-Pres. D.Combs, S.Ryan, B.Torgerson.

GOLD KEY: FRONT ROW: D.Fortune, L.Baker, J.Morse, M.Kyrimias, P.Moore, Y.Tangum, A.Rees. TOP ROW: E.Rees, Y.Lunt, J.Farnsworth, M.Chapman, J.Netzer, D.Holt, N.Bozek, M.Olson.

Gold Key

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GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: D.Brewer, J.Stubbs, M. Aswege, P. Lobstein, B. Casey, C. Masterson, Mr. Jones, K.Boeldt, vice pres.; M.Brilz, pres.; S. Aswege, V.Kerfoot, P. Sturnaman, K.Sun, W. Conrad, sec.; D.Davis, Top Row: M.Aswege, N. Miller, S.Simon, S.Harmon, S.Thompson, treas.; P.Fortner, B.Fortner, M. Echols, T.Zieger, W.Roit, M.Sakievich, D.Groll, M. Ivester, S.Sturnaman, L. Kimball.

AFS

A.F.S. CLUB: Front Row: Anne Julge, pres.; Annette Peterson. Second Row: Mr. Hudson, Jonna Carpenter, Barbara Brown. Top Row: Jack Gilmore, vice pres.; Doug Milliron, Scott Pomeroy, Ron White.

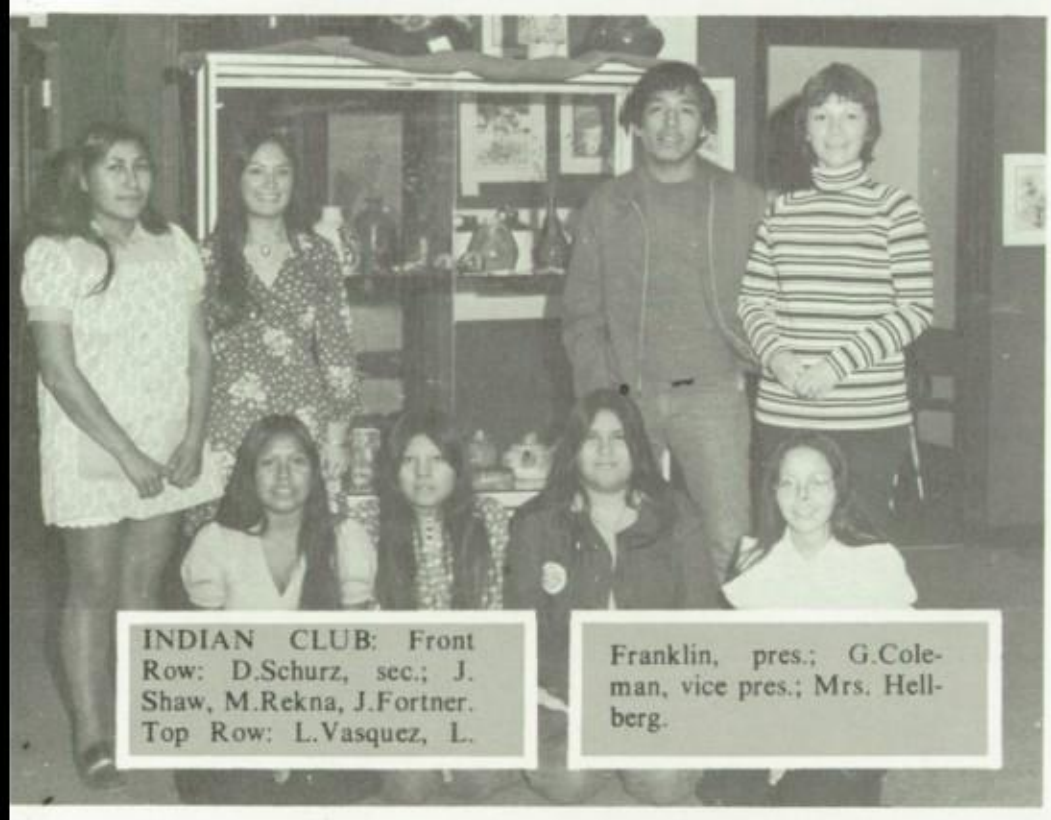
FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: L.McTaggart, vice pres.; C.Rosier, pres.; M. Cochrane, K.Thurber, D. Legg. Second Row: P. Carpenter, L.Pearce, T. Farnsworth, D. Samora, D.Nansick, L.McCracken, M.Rosier, C.Bater. Third Row:Miss Woodroffe, G. Roit, C.Boyle, S.Turner, B. Peterson, T. Kollman. Top Row: D.Brown, R. Adams, D.Pantoja, J.Fenn, P.Triechel.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

MAYO

MAYO: Front Row: T. Escobar, F.Rivas, N.Gonzales, P.Lopez, G.Hernandez, Second Row: Mr. Gonzales, M.Rivas, Unknown, Y.Lopez, L.Amaya, L.Gutierrez, Mr. Campos. Top Row: R.Schneider, E.Escobar, C.Martinex, D.Hernandez.

INDIAN CLUB



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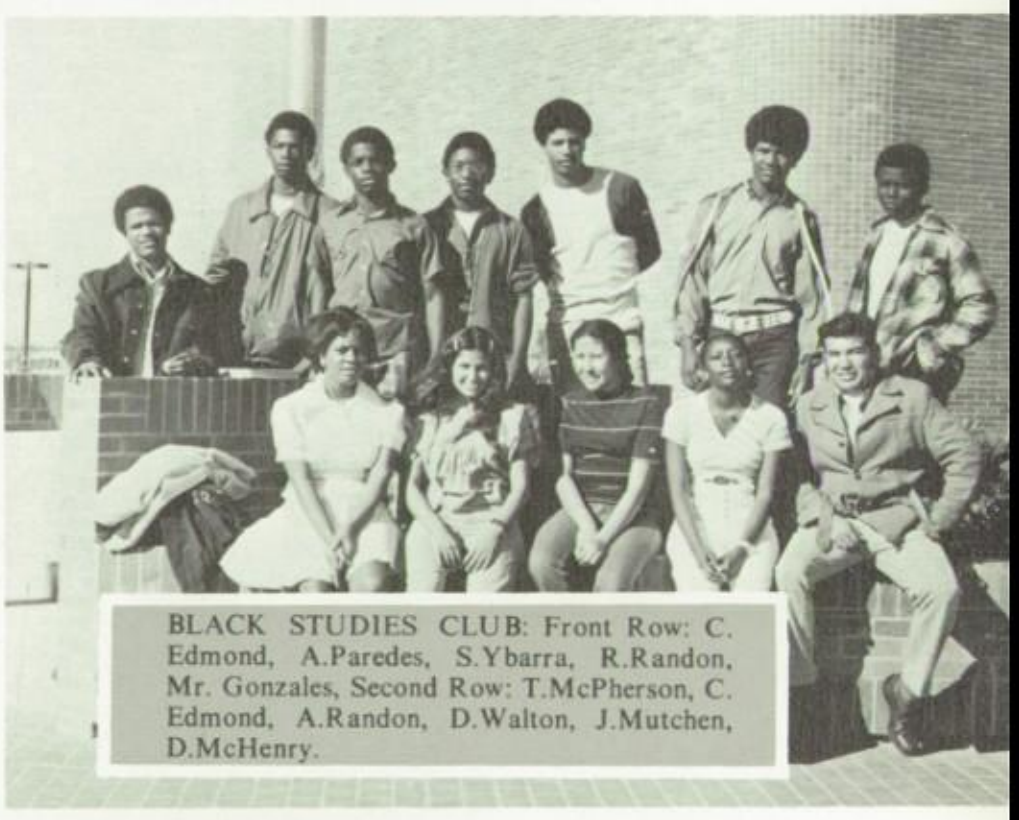


BLACK STUDIES CLUB: Front Row: C. Edmond, A.Paredes, S.Ybarra, R.Randon, Mr. Gonzales, Second Row: T.McPherson, C. Edmond, A.Randon, D.Walton, J.Mutchen, D.McHenry.

CLUB del ESPAÑOL

SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: M.Allen, M.Chapman, K.Bissett, S.Singleton, C.Guy, T.Escobar, N. Gonzales. Second Row: D. Conrad, C.Eichenberger, Unknown, A.Rotter, M. Rivas, E.Escobar. Third Row: R.Desdain, Unknown, Mrs. Seegmiller, Unknown, R.Schneider, C.Galvin. Top Row: Mr. Allen, Mr. Otero.

Dance

DANCE CLUB Audrey Bartlett, Irene Rubin, Gail Geer, unknown, Sonja Palmer, Stephanie Tolletson, Carla Peterson, Cindy Feds, Julie Miller, Carol unknown, Laurie Lambson, Wanda Fleshman, Denise Lewis, Dawn Rickey, Sherrie Dietz

Spirettes

SPIRETTES Connie Cunningham, Susan Tesarek, Mary Echols, Vicki Jones, Peggy Jolly, Laurie Wheeler

Second Row Charlotte Feltin, Jane Chauvin, Julie Hester, Donna Tusher, Charlene Dana, Debbie Turnell

G. A. A.

G.A.A. Front Row Barbara Layne, Marie Reyes, Debbie Church, Mrs. White, Doris Burns, Jan Barker, Donna Namsick, Second Row Susan Sprinzl, Treasurer Cindy Masterson, Ellen Jones, First Vice President Julie Hester, Charlotte Feltin, Patricia Smith

Ronda Dollar, President Sandy Gardner, Kathy Conn, Barbra Casey, Carolyn Jones, Fourth Row Romona Smith, Sandy Otterson, Vickie Goedert, Secretary Patty Rowley, Donna Church, Gwin Ault, Mary

Drama

DRAMA CLUB: FRONT ROW: Unknown, Jody Kitsmiller, Patty Moore, Unknown, Greg Beseth. SECOND ROW: Linda Leisch, John Oval, Gaylene Roit, Jody Delmanowski, Sharon Camblin.

QUILL and SCROLL: FRONT ROW: Sharon Rowley, Linda Leisch, Susan Ryan, Teresa Nielsen, Charlotte McNeil, Sharon Wilkins, Marjory Steele, Rose Gowan, Ned Pierce, SECOND ROW: Jolene Cox, Dawn Underwood, Karen Goodyear, Jane Hathcock, Sally Forde, Carol Roseberry, THIRD ROW: Mrs. Nielsen, Karen Kyle, Cindy Elling, Nancy Holman, Jody Delmanowski, Janet Cox, FOURTH ROW: Doug Stedman, David Boyer, Randy Shank, Matthew Nielsen, Anita Valle. TOP ROW: Terry Chartier, Kim Eng, Wendy Williams, Janette Hudson, Debbie Lowe, Liz Ulate, Steve Thompson, Ron Castillo, Terrie Filesi, Jason Sakurai, Kalfin Koch.

Quill and Scroll

Active Clubs Found on MHS Campus

Gah-Tso

Originating in 1926, Gah-Tso, which means "Big Rabbit" is one of the oldest clubs on campus. There were originally twenty members, twelve seniors and eight juniors, selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service. This year Gah-Tso had forty three members who helped arrange activities for class competition such as Gah-Tso Rally, class assemblies, All-Campus Party, and Water Carnival. Instead of the traditional format Gah-Tso also awarded points this year for class competition during A.F.S. week. Other projects which the club was involved in were the selecting of the Gah-Tso Top Ten, decorating goal posts at home football games, and selling popcorn. At the end of the year Gah-Tso awarded a $100 scholarship to a commendable senior.

National Honor

National Honor Society inductions were revived by the club's old members inducting fifty new members. This then became the largest club on campus with a total of 107 members. Being an honor club, the club's membership is limited to those students with a 1.5 or better grade point average and were recommended by their teachers who felt they exhibited such qualities as scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Some of the club's activities included the selling of "Bunny Power" buttons, painting signs for trash cans for a football game, tape recording books for students who had reading comprehension problems, tutoring those students who needed extra help in school, and community service projects.

CYA

An active club on campus was C.Y.A., Christian Youth of America, in it's third year at MHS. Activities included a film, "For Pete's Sake", a car wash, Halloween Party, a music concert, a Fall retreat to Prescott, and attendance at a Youth Conflicts Seminar. Meetings were held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, with a local Youth Pastor, David Heffington helping out.

Gold Key

Gold Key, a club for Sophomore girls, was seen at all Mesa High and special community functions ushering and passing out programs. The club did more than this however was proven by last year's club which took Club of the Year award. Many parties were held along with community service projects, cookie sales, the selling of Misletoe at Christmas, and Flower sales in May.

German Club

Deutch Verin or German Club seemed to be one of the more popular clubs on campus having seventy five members. One of the club's biggest activities was the selling of German pretzels which were enjoyed by everyone. A yearly tradition, the Octoberfest, was held at Legend City with Mesa High's German Club hosting Westwood's club. There were sauerkraut and wienners for all. Working with the other language clubs German Club went on a hayride and the annual trek to the snow in Flagstaff where everyone had a good time throwing snowballs at the sponsors. A candy sale was held and the club's 1973-74 activities were brought to an end with a Gumibarchen sale.

A.F.S.

A.F.S. started off their 1973-74 activities with a dance welcoming Anne Julge, this year's Foreign Exchange student from Australia, to Mesa. Other activities included the sponsoring of the traditional A.F.S. Assembly where exchange students from other schools told about their countries, customs, life styles, and dress. One of the biggest events of the year was A.F.S. week which was changed this year to three weeks instead of the usual one week. During the three weeks A.F.S. club raised money by selling stock and other items to help pay for some of the expenses for next year's exchange students to and from Mesa. Different from previous years, Gah-Tso points were awarded for the class which raised the most money for the exchange program.

Indian Club

A new club organized on campus was the Indian Club. The club was made up of the Indian students on campus who got together to exchange cultural ideas, beliefs, customs, and so forth. Some of their activities encompassed getting together at sponsor Mrs. Hellberg's house to make different Indian dishes such as bread. The most fun though, was getting to eat it when done.

French Club

French Club was famous among students for selling Dunkin' Doughnuts to curb hunger pains which often arose. To make Mesa sweet smelling real French perfume was sold before Christmas. After Christmas, French Club went on the snow trip with German and Spanish club. At the end of the year a $100 scholarship was awarded to a senior who planned to continue studying French.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club was another of the language clubs which went on the snow trip to Flagstaff. A big project of this club was the selling of Daffy pops with this year seeing the addition of two new flavors. Also found in Spanish Club's list of activities were parties and service projects. They also joined the other language clubs in activities with one club sponsoring each.

MAYO

MAYO is the Mexican Youth Organization formed to influence the education of the Mexican American students on campus. Having ten members last year the club has increased in size considerably with thirty three members for this year. Some of the activities of the club were a Mariache Group, bake sales, dancers, and a club supper.

Spiritettes

Spiritettes is an organization on campus which was seen at all MHS wrestling matches. They publicize the matches by making signs and announcements, they keep score at the matches, and give oranges to the wrestlers afterwards. Spiritettes who's main purpose is to "keep that spirit up" for the wrestlers also gave many parties for them.

GAA

GAA is an athletics program for girls in which they play all sports including Basketball, Volleyball, Archery, Paddleball, Tennis, Badminton, and Softball. Participation in each of these sports earns points for the girls towards their letter "M". The year began with a Welcoming Party, welcoming both old and new members, a candy sale, sock sale, Christmas Party, and Awards Banquet. Playdays were also held where Mesa competed against other schools in different sports. Mesa and Westwood's GAA's sponsored the League 4 Softball playday this year.

Quill and Scroll

Another large club at MHS was Quill and Scroll which is a club for the "Superstition" and "Jackrabbit" staffs only. This club's main purpose is to raise money for a banquet at the end of the year and to send students to Publications Workshop at NAU where they learn how to put the newspaper and yearbook together. The money came from Homecoming Mum sales and Photo sales from the Christmas Formal.

Drama Club

Drama had 42 members over last year's total of 7, indicating a greater interest in dramatics from the students at MHS. The club's activities involved going to all school productions and community productions as well. Of course there were the usual parties some having a flare of the dramatic! The club was really into play acting, make up, costumes, and scenery as exhibited by their picture.

Dance Club

Dance Club this year also saw increased membership over last year's club. Meetings were held bi-monthly with classes in Folk, Modern, Jazz, Square, and Ballroom dancing. Field trips were taken to concerts in the area with Dance Club presenting their own concert in the spring. Their service projects included taking a Folk Dance program to a retirement home where they were greatly appreciated.

Serendipity

Serendipity Club was the club on campus associated with the library. Along with quite a few other clubs Serendipity also saw increased membership. All during the year the club sold paperbacks in the library for popular novels to traditional classics. Another of the club's activities was selling cookies for Halloween and posters of all designs.

Hustlers International

Hustlers International, or Hi Club, was a club organized to promote dating on a casual basis. A presumably all male club, Hustler's this year saw the addition of three female members. Some of the club's activities included building equipment such as sandboxes for the Child Development playground. At a home football game Hi Club members were found sitting in the bleachers munching on Kentucky Fried Chicken. When the snow began to fall the club put on their warm winter woolens and were off for a weekend of fun and adventure. They rented cabins on the Mogollon Rim to stay in while up north and even had to cook their own food. Although they enjoyed the trip they were glad to get back home where it was a little warmer. The food was a little better too.

Black Studies

Black Studies was new on campus with plans including an assembly celebrating Black Heritage week, wearing African clothing, a dance, Soul food dinner, and talent show.

SAE

S.A.E., formerly F.T.A., was a very involved club this year with many activities. This group participated in the Arizona Education Week and S.A.E. workshop. Initiation and induction into the club started off the year. Other activities included Visitation and Exchange Day. Many fund raising projects were held during the year. S.A.E. was also responsible for handling the selection of Teacher of the Year.

HERO

Candy sales, an Employer's Banquet, and State meetings were some of the activities of HERO which stands for Home Economics and Related Occupations and includes students working with food services. Now in it's second year at MHS, HERO gained in membership having almost as many boys as girls.

DECA

DECA was another of the business clubs at MHS. DECA conferences were held with the club competing on the regional, state, and national levels. Fund raising activities ranged from an Ice Cream Social to a car wash and candy and toy sales. Community service projects included visiting a nursing home, Marc Schools, and supporting a needy family at Christmas. DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America.

COBA

COBA was a club where it's members go to school half a day and work the other half. The year's activities began with the selling of "Jackrabbit" car decals. Carrots were sold during Westwood week to show the spirit at MHS. A car wash was held along with a candy and bake sale. Service projects were decorating teacher's tables in the cafeteria, visiting a rest home and pediatrics ward, observing Police Appreciation Week, and supporting a needy family at Christmas. They also raised the flag at school for a week.

Home Ec.

Home Ec. Club was another of the clubs which found selling cookies and candy bars very profitable. Service projects and parties were also included in the club's list of activities.

VICA

VICA which stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America consisted of students interested in industrial jobs. The members of this club also worked half the day and went to school the other half. Their activities consisted of selling candy and sponsoring a needy family at Christmas.

SIMC

Students interested in Medical Careers belonged to what was known at SIMC Club, newly formed this year. The students discussed medical careers along with with many projects. At Christmas the club decorated the nurse's office and made gifts for the office personnel. They also sold fortune cookies in December, selling candy bars at other times. For Valentine's Day the club went to Golden Mesa Nursing Home and presented the patients with gifts which the club made. During Easter they went to a Children's ward in a hospital presenting Easter Baskets and skits to the children. Fund raising projects were held to raise money to pay for new equipment for the nurse's office and a field trip was taken to ASU.

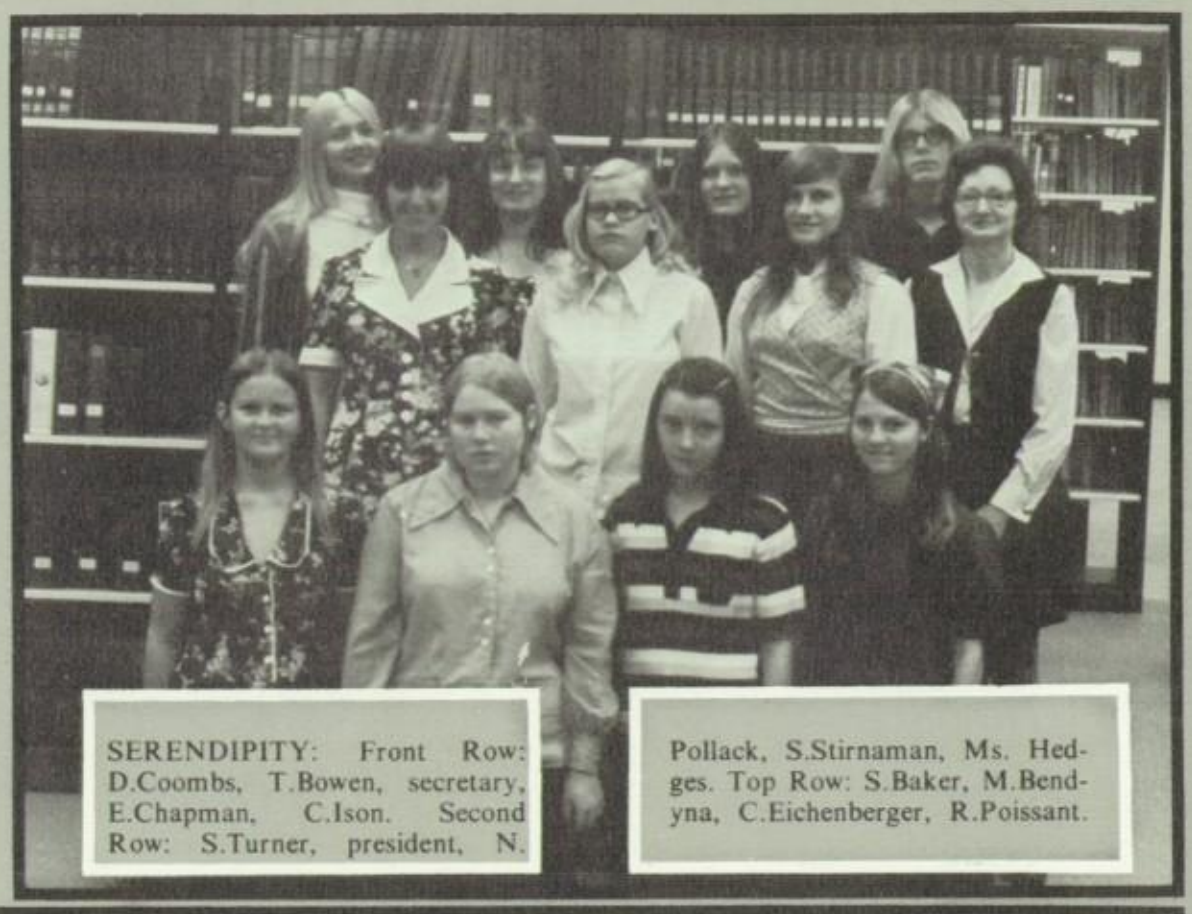
FFA

FFA had a busy year starting off with the Chapter Farmer's Initiation. Many contests were held in which the Mesa Chapter participated, showing animals, judging, and having calf scrambles, such as ASU Field Day, MCC Field Day, U of A Field Day, State Fair, Public Speaking Contest, Parliamentary Procedure Contest, Arizona National Livestock Show, Creed Speaking Contest, Information Contest, and National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. There was also a Greenhand Initiation, car washes, cake sales, Christmas Tree sales, Barbeques, Parent and Member Banquet, and a State Leadership Conference with a leadership training session.

FBLA

FBLA, or Future Business Leaders of America, was a club for those students interested in a business career. Activities included throughout the year were guest speakers and business trips.

Serendipity



SERENDIPITY: Front Row: D.Coombs, T.Bowen, secretary, E.Chapman, C.Ison. Second Row: S.Turner, president, N. Pollack, S.Stirnaman, Ms. Hedges. Top Row: S.Baker, M.Bendyna, C.Eichenberger, R.Poissant.

COBA I & II

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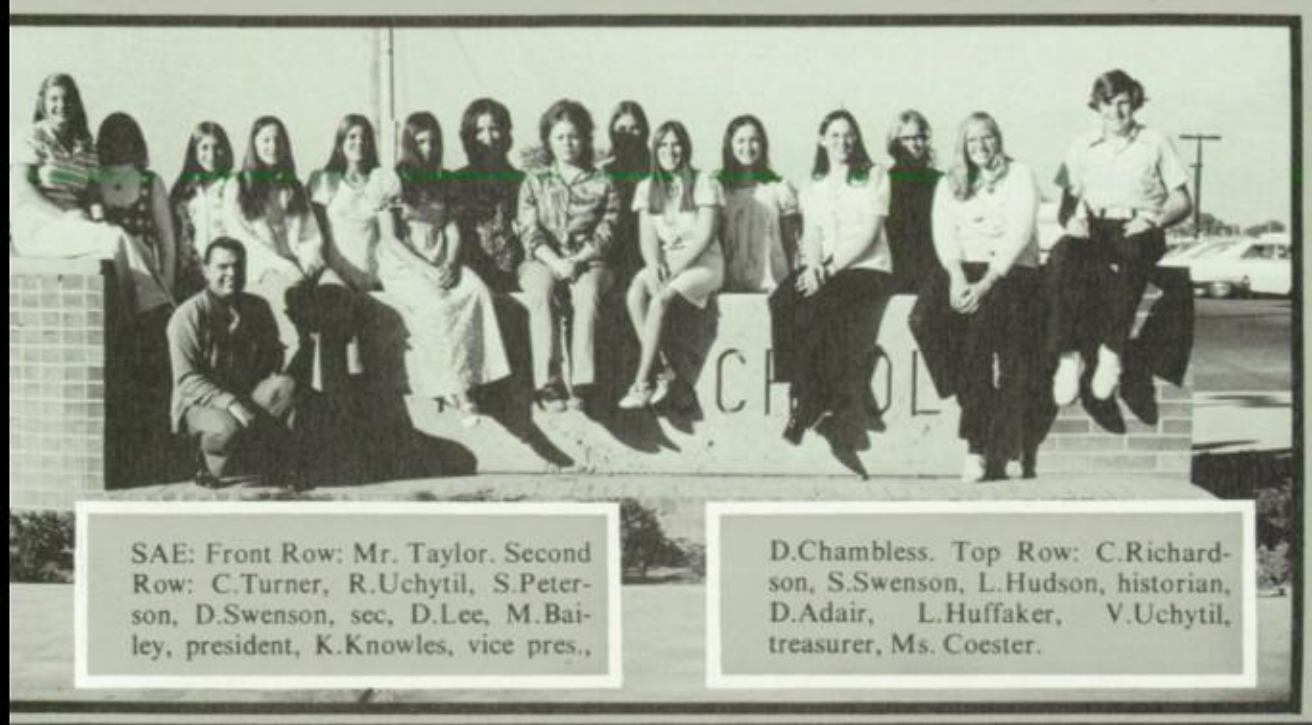

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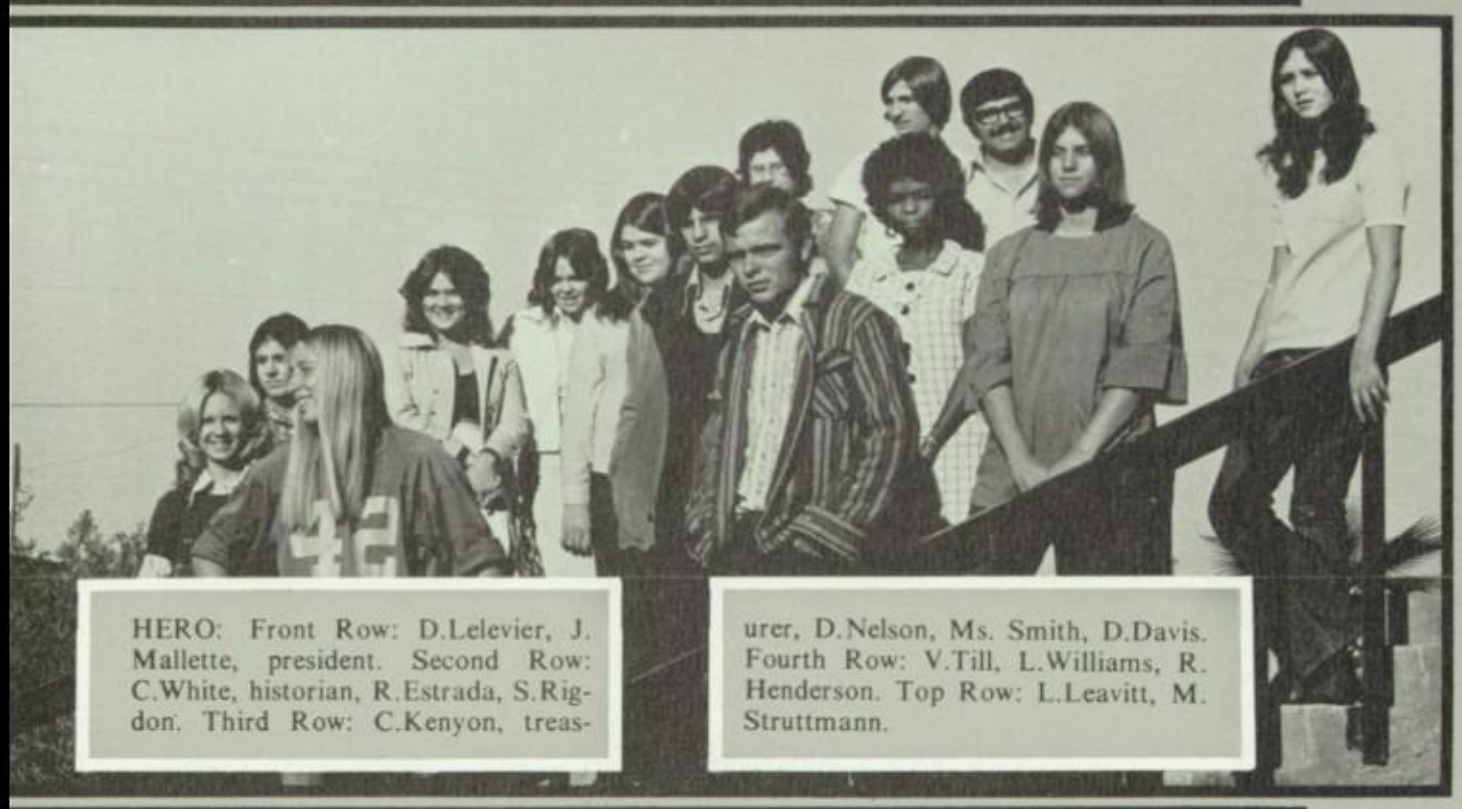

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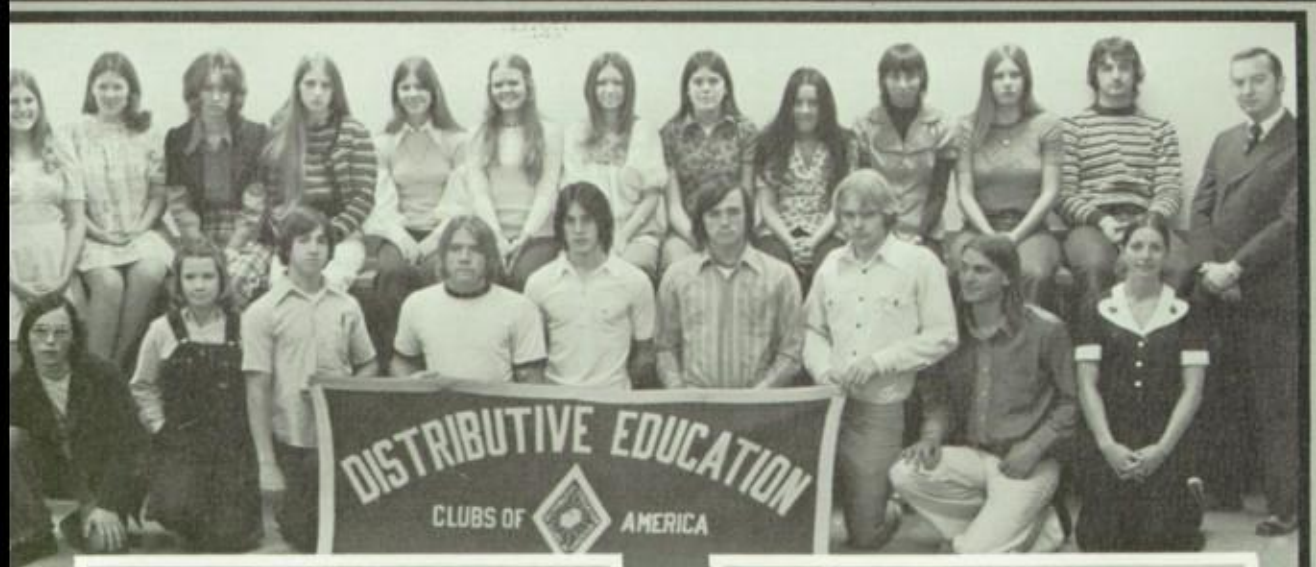

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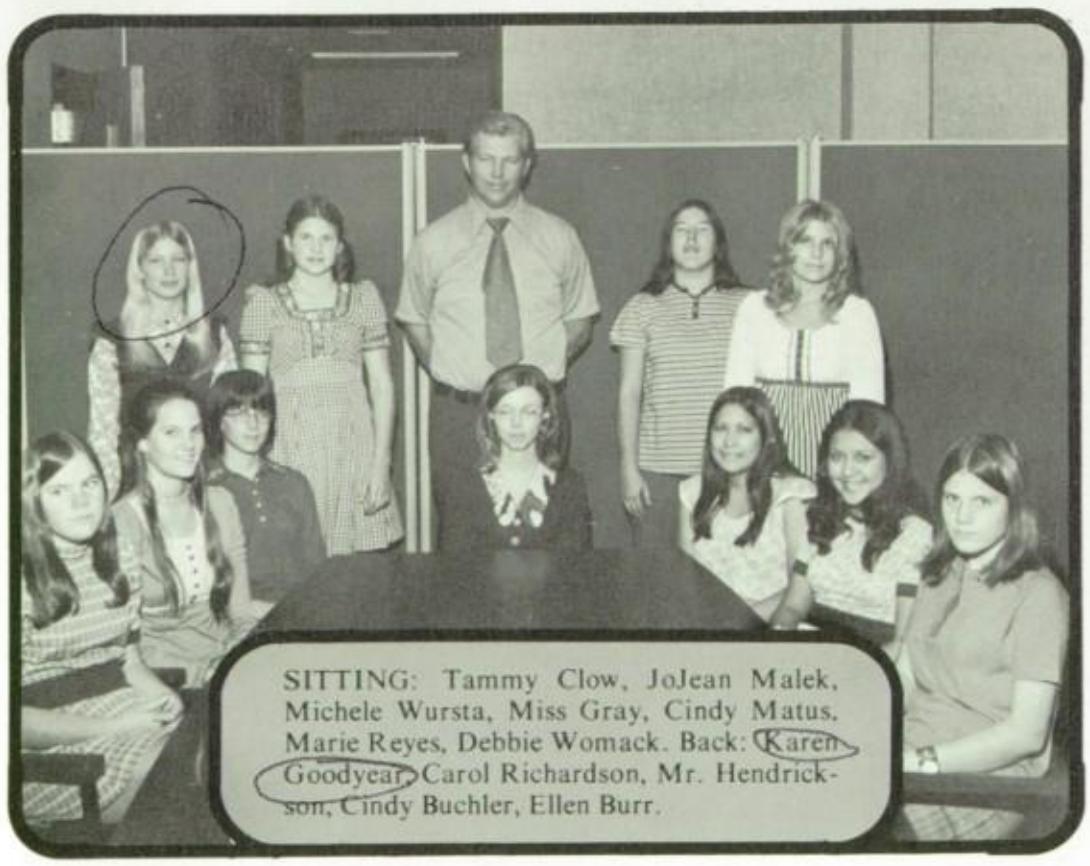

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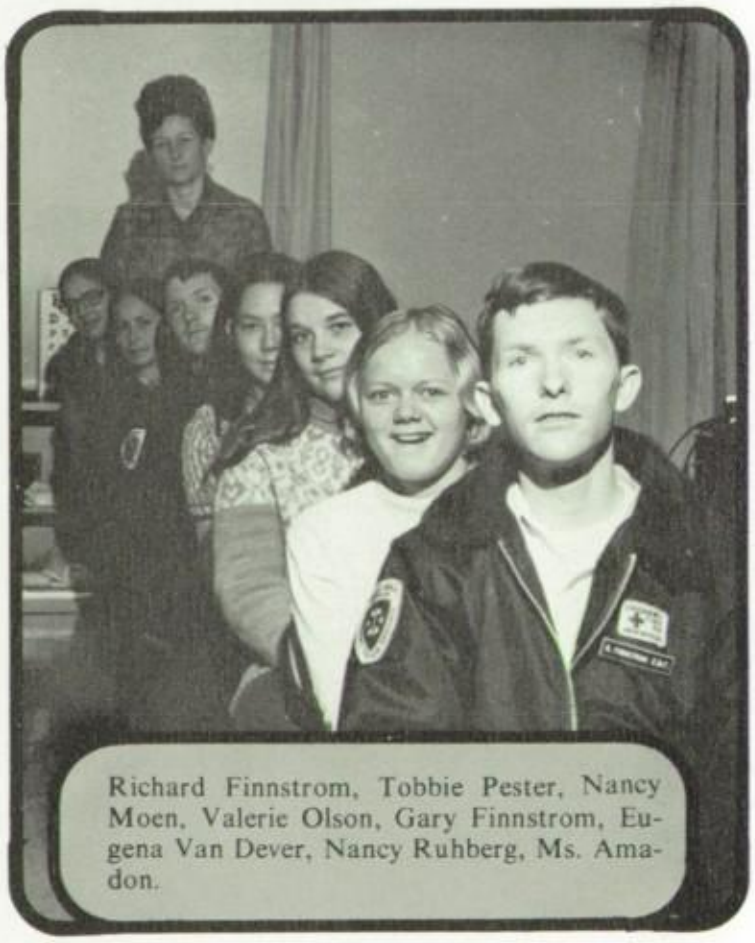

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Working together for the achievement of a common goal in journalism, music, service and leadership. A coordination of ambition and effort. Achieving in a group what one may not achieve alone, striving for leadership and responsibility, gaining enjoyment otherwise not possible, a sense of unity and belonging with your fellow man.

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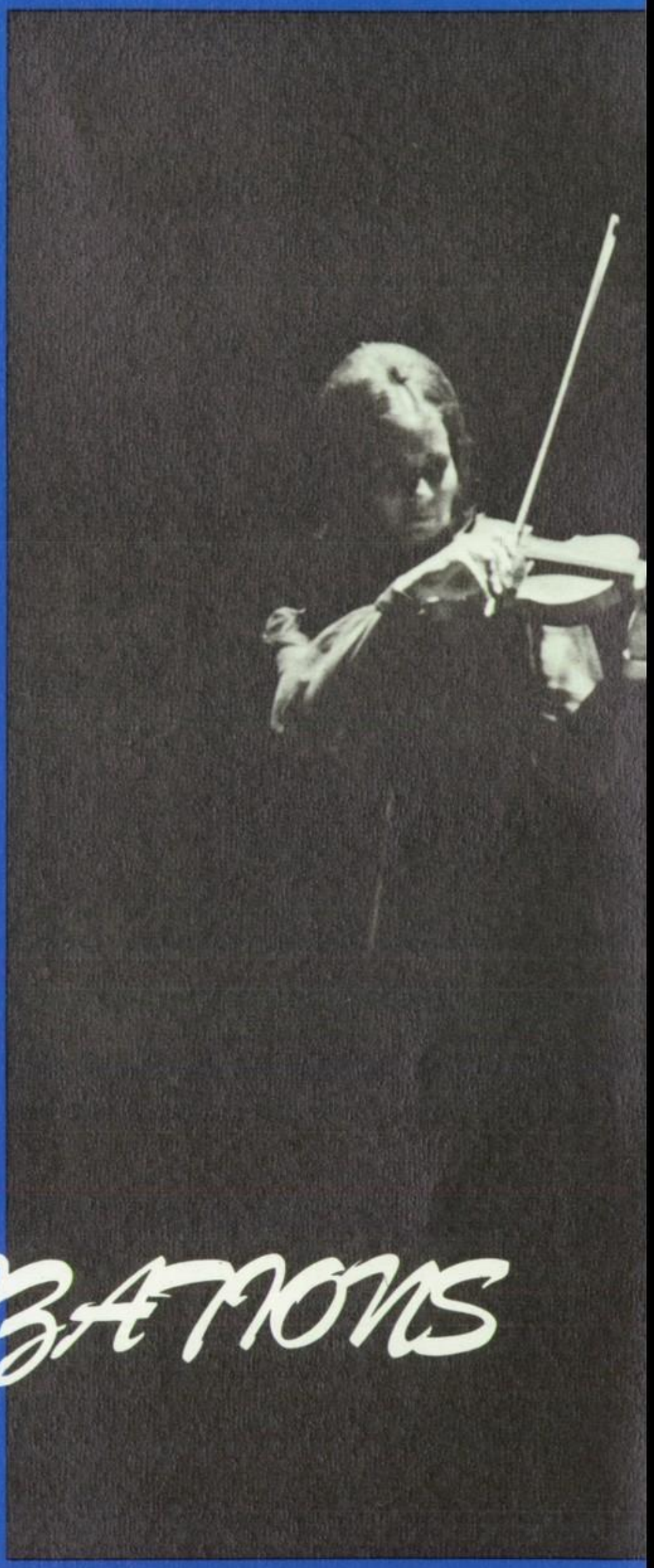

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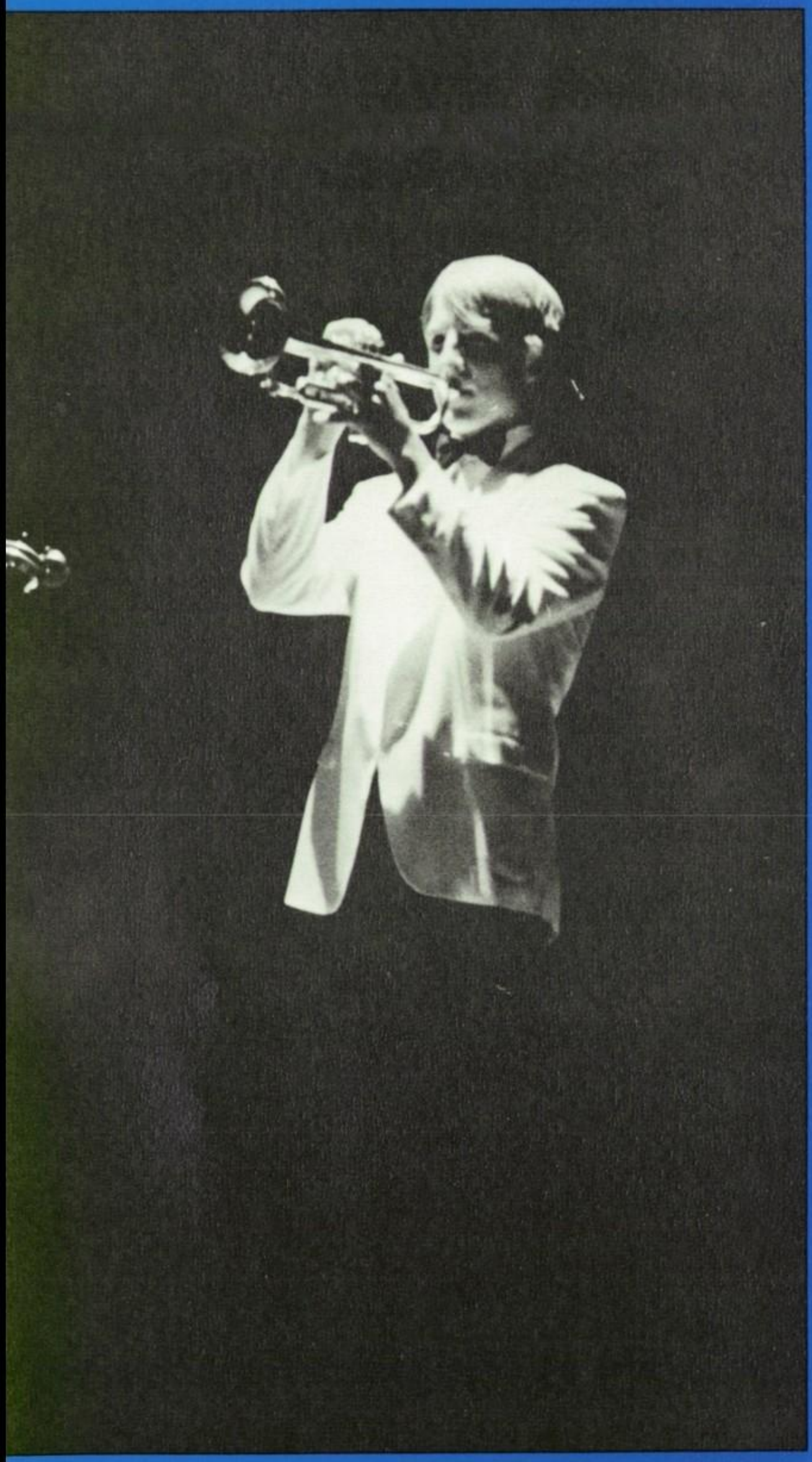

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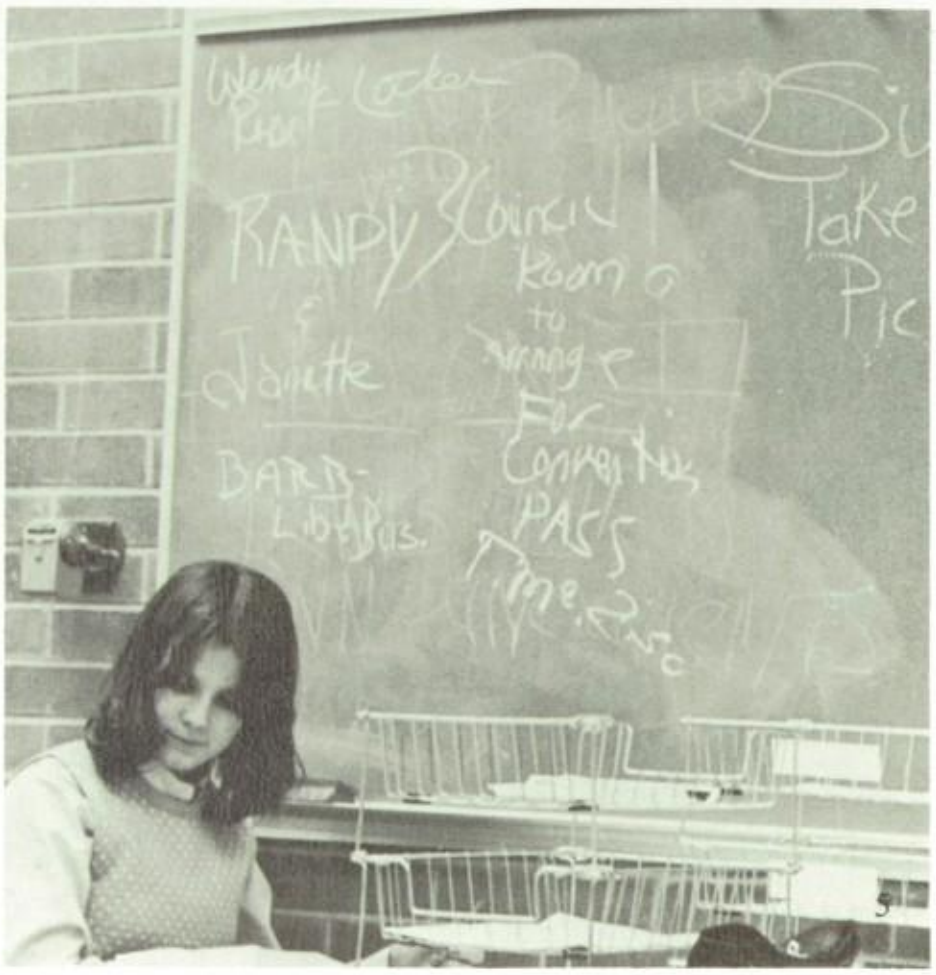
Superstition Staff Produces Largest Yearbook in the State

Planning and producing the biggest yearbook in the state (284 pages) requires a lot of patience, diligence and dedication. Under the direction of editor Sally Forde and advisor Mr. Alan Bradshaw the Superstition staff exhibited these qualities.

There was a lot to be learned in the beginning. The students were taught and guided in lay-out by Terry Chartier and in copy by Terrie Filesi. After a few weeks of training the first pages were assigned and a year of pictures, typing and deadlines was off to another start.

Although the photography staff was limited, the four members worked hard to keep up with the demands of both the yearbook and the newspaper staff.

Mr. Charles Bursell of the American Yearbook Company advised the staff, and worked with them throughout the production of the book.



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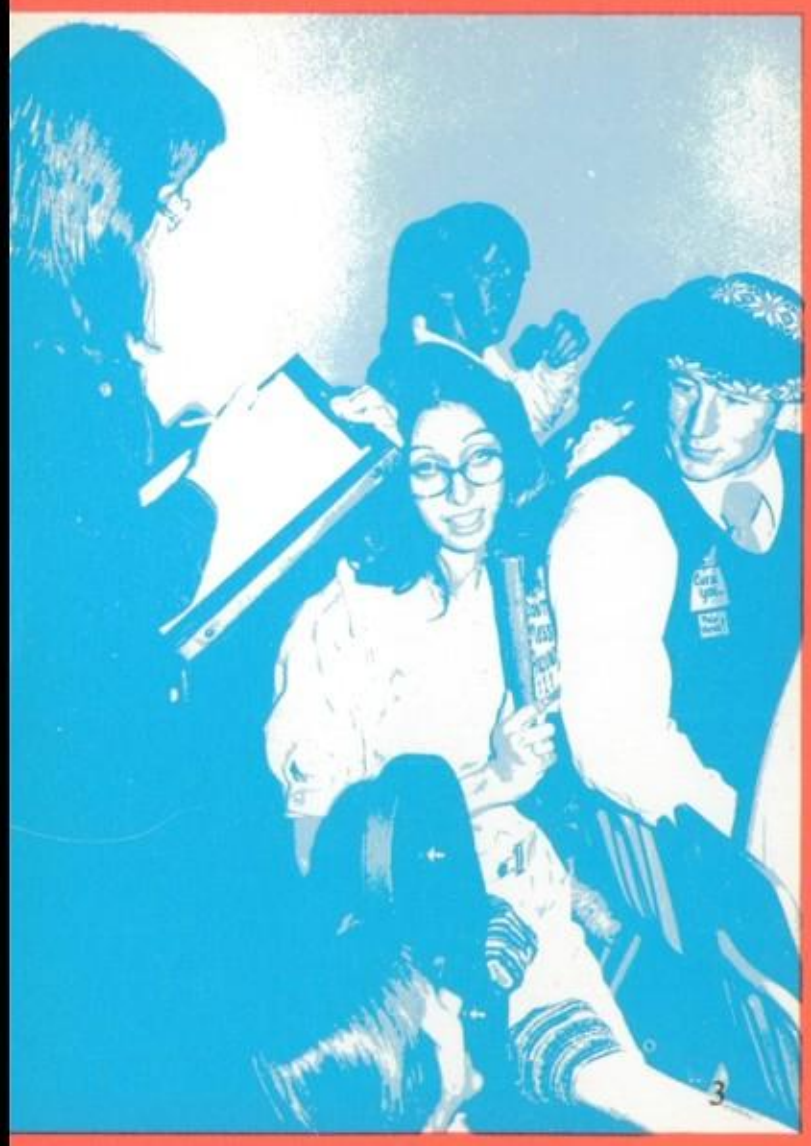
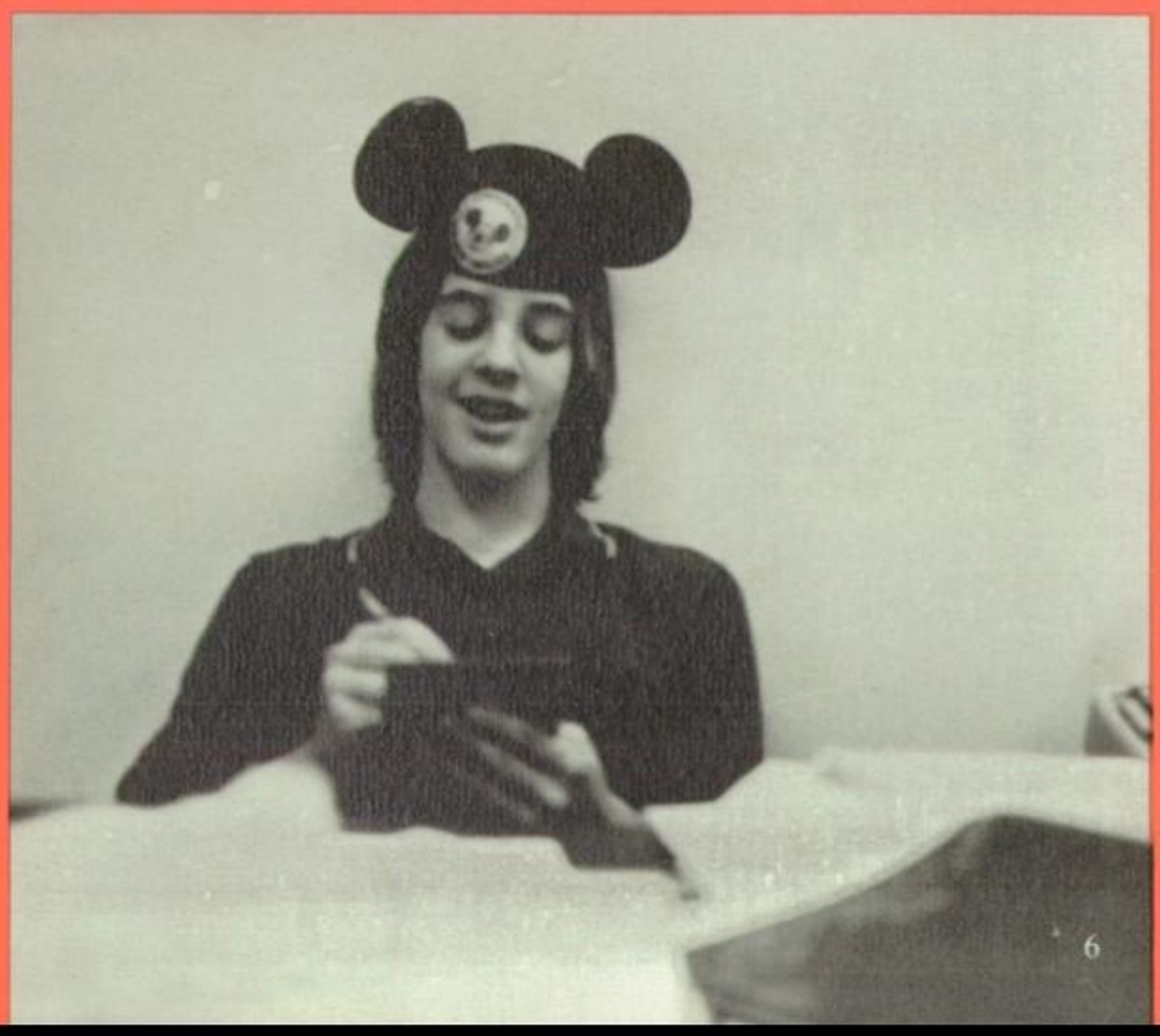
(1) SUPERSTITION STAFF: FRONT ROW: Charolotte McNeil, Jane Hathcock, Val Thiele, Jonna Carpenter, Jolene Cox, Sharon Rowley, Kim Eng, Debbie Lowe, Linda Leisch, Anita Valle, Penny Reynolds, Carol Roseberry, Dawn Underwood. SECOND ROW: Terry Chartier, Jody Delmanowski, Marjory Steele, Terrie Filesi, Ned Pierce, Janette Hudson, Karen Kyle, Karen Goodyear, Janet Cox, Wendy Williams, Jason Sakurai. TOP ROW: Kalvin Koch, Scott Tolle, Rose Gowan, Doug Stedman, Sally Forde, Randy Shank, Steve Thompson, Sharon Wilkins. (2) Editor Sally Forde helps Karen Kyle crop a picture. (3) Editors: FRONT ROW: Terri Filesi, Scott Tolle, Sally Forde. SECOND ROW: Sharon Wilkins, Marjory Steele, Charlotte McNeil, Jonna Carpenter, Kim Eng, Terry Chartier. TOP ROW: Steve Thompson. (4) Mr. Bradshaw, advisor, discusses some plans with Sally. (5) Terrie Filesi works hard checking over some copy before being sent in to the printer. (6) The staff does have some time for fun. Here Ned Pierce, a member of the photography staff, laughs(?) at a picture someone has taken.

THE JACKRABBIT:

Newslab was an organization which kept the entire school informed of what was happening. A new look marked the beginning of the year as the JACKRABBIT went to an eight page format once a month instead of the four pages biweekly. Reporters had time to research their articles which helped put emphasis on in-depth features and interviews. Full-page picture covers tempt the reader to look inside. Plenty of technical details need to be learned in order to get any work done for the publication of the Jackrabbit. Such as interviews, pictures, writing and typing copy, and pasting up layouts.

Together editors Teresa Nielsen and Bobbie Mansholt headed the group's efforts. Teresa was the editorial writer and copyreader, while Bobbie concentrated on layout and story assignments. Susan Ryan was photo editor, heading a staff of six photographers. She also managed the dark room processes for the picture filled issues. Cartoonist Matt Nielsen created all the cartoons found within the pages of the paper, from his own and staff ideas. Specializing in sports were Don Amadore, John Koontz, and Greg Pott. While Chris Page, Nancie Holman and Cindy Elling centered their attention on features. Linda Leisch was correspondent to the ARIZONA REPUBLIC, while Jason Sakurai served the PHOENIX GAZETTE. Teresa Nielsen and Randy Shank wrote the Rabbit Ramblings for the MESA TRIBUNE. Approximately 3,000 copies were published per issue. In all there were 12 reporters on this years staff. Newslab was sponsored by Mrs. Nielsen.





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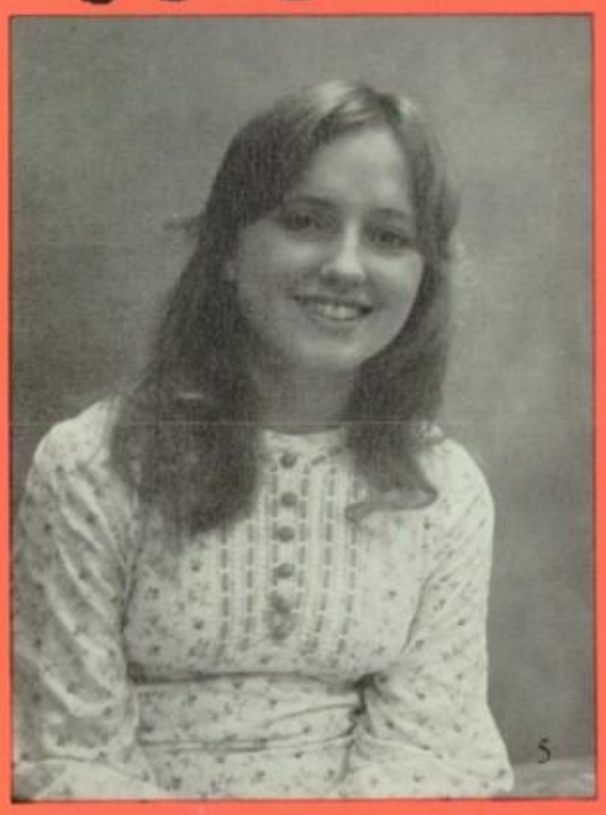


(1) Editors Bobbie Mansholt, Teresa Nielsen, and photo editor Susan Ryan. (2) NEWS-LAB: Front Row, R.Poole, J.Koontz, D. Amadore, Row 2: L.Leisch, L.Ulate, D.Boyer. Row 3: R.Costello, D.Shumway, C.Elling. Row 4: C.Page, D.Chance, N.Holman. Top Row: T.Nielsen, and Bobbie Mansholt. (3) Teresa Nielsen, Susan Ryan, and Ned Pierce ask questions of Rick Koberna for "behind the lines poll" of a football game. (4) Bobbie Mansholt expresses how she feels about newslab's bulliten board. (5) Teresa Nielsen during a newslab period. (6) Matt Nielsen gets in the mood to create cartoons.

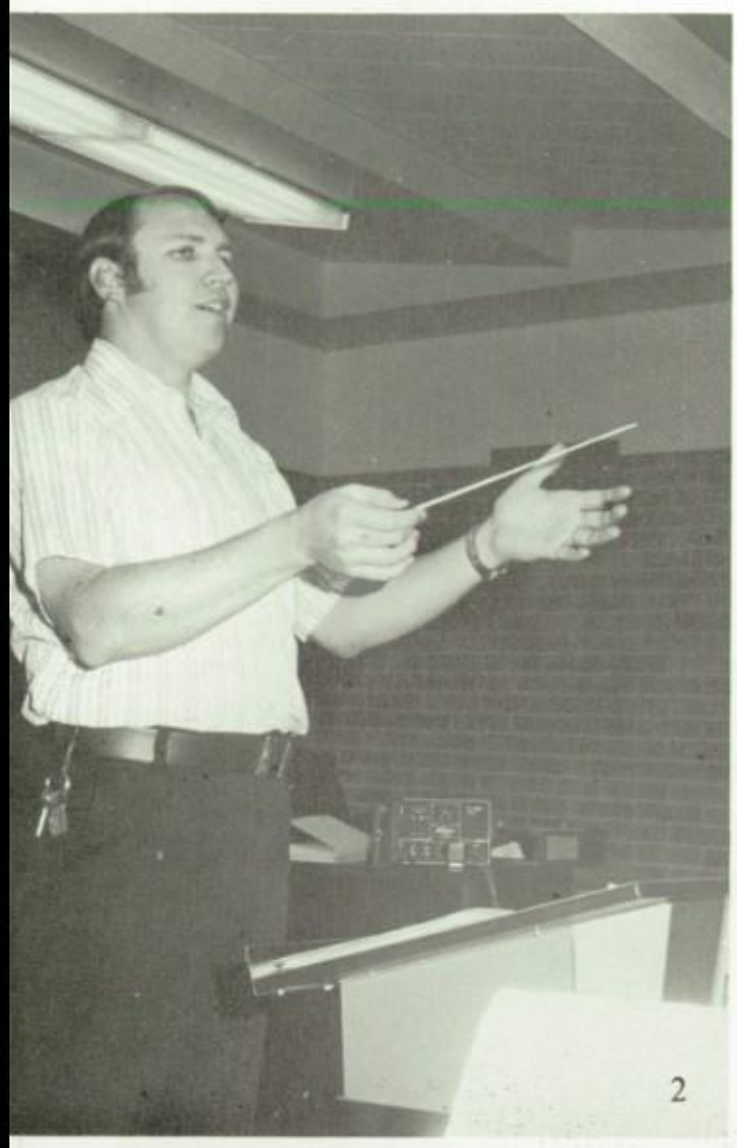
73-74 JV Band Increases in Size, Skill

"They are very good." Those were the words spoken by Mr. Zebro about this year's JV Band.

Because of the increase in band members and wide variety of talents, something new was tried. The Band was split to form a Gold Band and a Purple Band. There was also a third, nonperforming band.

Under the careful supervision of Mr. Kenneth Zebro and Mr. Dale Hall, the Band performed at concerts throughout the year.

(1) Front Row: B.Damron, P.Woolf, M. Johnson, M.Seegmiller, R.Karseboom, K.Leno, J.Wilkes, J.Johnson. Second Row: J.Hanna, L.Jones, S.Lawlor, T.Crockett, D.Chance, G.Armstrong, T.Moon, G.Croy. Third Row: C.Warner, D.Mishoe, K.Stanley, R.McInnis, T.Heller, W.Bolton, R. Alvarado, R.Bugbee. Fourth Row: E.Wollum, T.Rye, S.O'Hanlon, S.Craig, K.Petersen, C.Villone, P.Fortner, M.Morton. Fifth Row: B.Krinjob, E.England, R.Summers, B.Watkins, B.Spano, E.Lewis, J.Westrich, K.Vest. Sixth Row: R.Payne, D.Snodgrass, R.Contreras, S.Gribble, C.Fix, S.Alcorn, K. Kirchner, L.Smith. Seventh Row: D.Jaskuiski, C.Nicoll, D.Thurber, C.Clark, S. Ragland, N.Betancourt, M.Allen, D.Cronin. Eighth Row: K.Pollard, R.McElhaney, D. Allen, C.Bingham, C.Summers, K.Petersen, J.Alvarado, C.Green. Ninth Row: P.Reilly, S.Fort, B.Mott, K.Kyle, T.Snook, L.Wilson, D.Chaffin, R.Gardner, Tenth Row: B.Hayes, D.Lemme, Y.Tanguma, J.Rowland, N.Backer, T.Thompson, M.Reyes, P.Lobstein. Eleventh Row: T.Pope, L.Baker, P.Burgess, Y.Lunt, R.Uchytil, M.Marlatt, D.Powell, K.Rooney. Top Row: P.Kirshman, P.Rupprecht. (2) Mr. Hall trying to direct the JV Band. (3) The saxaphones hard at work. (4) Kathy Rooney's face shows the concentration needed in the Band. (5) Karen Vest finds it hard to laugh and play at the same time. (6) Band practice means togetherness. (7) The trumpeters pay close attention to the director.



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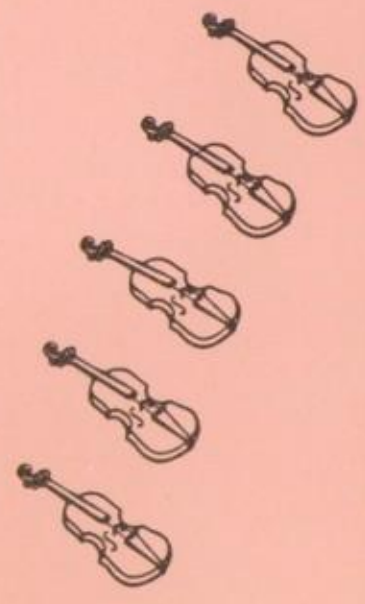
ORCHESTRA: FIRST ROW; C.Noble, A.McTaggart, B.Peterson, T.Huffaker, B.Jorgensen, G.Dial, A.Anderson, E.Hale, S.Packard. SECOND ROW; J.Campbell, D.Church, J.Cox, L. Pearce, D.Swenson, R.Smith, D.Spezzano, B.Lloyd, C.Williams, S.Peterson, K.Williams, C.Smith, K.Dana, D. Church. THIRD ROW; P.Mourney, M. Noble, S.Swenson, K.Willis, D.Burk, L.Sallee, G.Byrd, R.Gonzalez, D.Tetzke, M.Dees, B.Miller, J.Morris, B.Albrect, E.Jones, R.Williams, G.Nash. TOP

(1) Officers Tina Huffaker, Gail Dial, seated, Vonnie Uchytil, Joan Speakman, and Annette Peterson take in the view from the light booth. (3) Rose Gonzalez gazes intently at her music. (4) Cellists Kristine Dana, Sharon Wilkins, Debbie Church, and John Shumway practice for an upcoming concert. (5) Jane Campbell, Donna Church, and Laura Pearce chime in from the violin section.

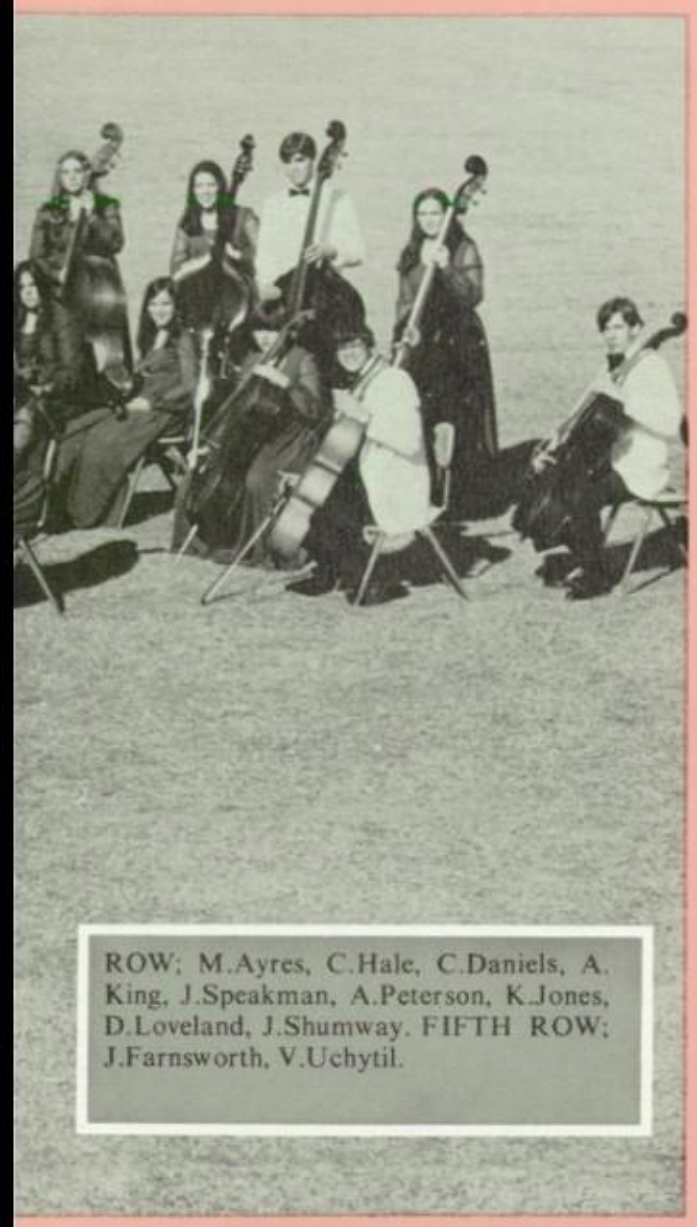


Orchestra Maintains Same High Quality

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Zebro, continued to demonstrate to the public the high quality of Mesa High's music department.

One of the 57 piece orchestra's first performances was during the formal dedication of November 6. In addition, they gave many concerts for the school and the public. They also represented Mesa High in music festivals and contests throughout the state.

Officers were; Tina Huffaker, president, Gayle Dial, vice president, Vonnie Uchytil, treasurer, Joan Speakman, secretary, and Annette Peterson, publicity.



ROW; M.Ayres, C.Hale, C.Daniels, A. King, J.Speakman, A.Peterson, K.Jones, D.Loveland, J.Shumway. FIFTH ROW; J.Farnsworth, V.Uchytil.

A Cappella Choir Enjoy Many Activities During School Year

A Cappella, being under the direction of Mr. Harry S. Garrett, had many enjoyable concerts for the 1973-74 school year. The officers for the eighty-two voice group were Dave Salcido, President, Rosanne Smith, Vice-President, Joanie Neuffer, Secretary, and Dallas Peterson, Treasurer.

One of the biggest events that took place was the annual Vespers program. Other activities of the choir were selling Halloween candy, giving community preformances, a variety show, participating in the regional and state solo and ensemble festivals, and taking an out of state tour.

Individual groups, made up from people in A Cappella, were the Chambers and Madrigals, not including Superstitions. Both groups consisted of about thirty singers in each, who helped add variety to the performances.

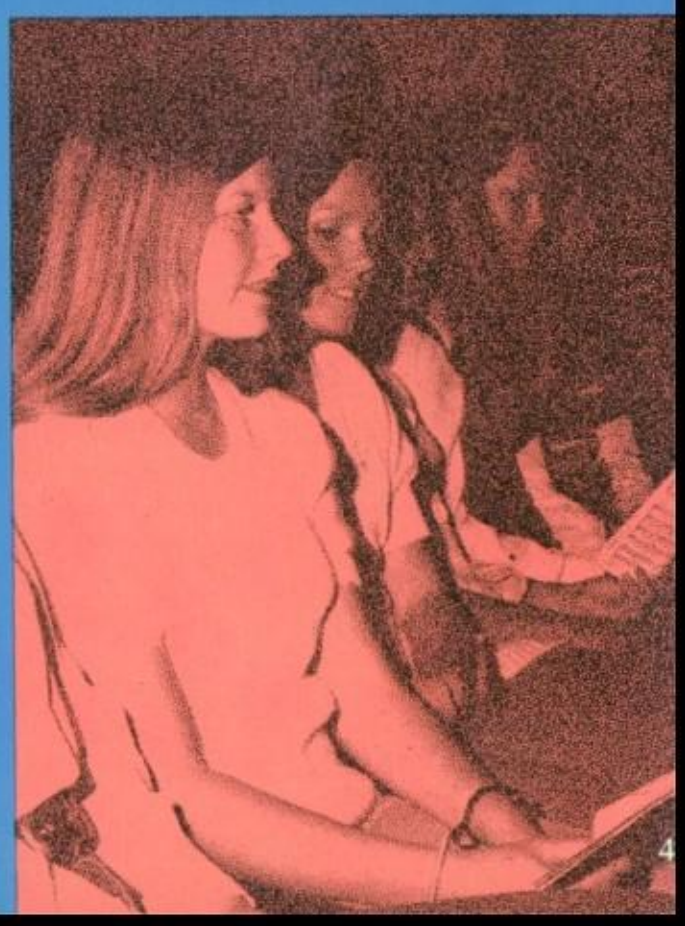
A Cappella, being the traditional honor choir of Mesa High, has done its part in keeping the spirit of CARRY ON alive, thanks to the cooperation of Mr. Garrett.

MADRIGALS: Front Row: V.Uchytil, C.Noble, C.Keeran, S.Willis, G.Richardson. On Ladder: K.Smith, L.Pierce, S.Davis, L.Perkins, J.Begley, D.Chambliss, D.Osborn, J. Speakman, V.Nielsen, D.Harper, M.Hinckely, B.O'Barr, J.Williams. On Slide: E.Johnson, L.Merkley, D.Jones, P. Moore, S.Ellsworth C Quist, D.Church, D.Boothe.

CHAMBERS: Front Row: C.Guy, L.Leppla, A.Valle, K.Rowley, J.Whittaker, J.Fenn, C.Hazenfield, J.Farnsworth, C.Millet, J. Brooks, Second Row: P.Sheperd, D.Rainwater, J.Heath, J.LeSueur, J.Neuffer, J.Wyatt. Third Row: J.Marion, E.Palmer, M. Adams, S.Packard, D.Lofgreen, A.McVey. Top Row: C.Baker, S.Ray, R.Beach, D.Childers, D.Webb, J.Kocherhans, L.Galvan.

A CAPPELLA: FRONT ROW: D.Jones, L.Galvan, K.Smith, D.Childers, G.Richardson, J.Williams, S.Davis, K.Rowley, J.Richardson, J.LeSueur, E.Johnson, D.Boothe. SECOND ROW: D.Rainwater, D.Peterson, D.Harper, J.Neuffer, C.Guy, J.Begley, P.Moore, C.Hazenfield, S.Packard, L. Lambson, C.Merkley, R.Smith, T.Huffaker, B.McClymonds, C.Keeran, P.Mourney, G. Thacker, D.Waite, J.Speakman, V.Church. THIRD ROW: D.Burnham, B.O'Barr, A. Valle, D.Church, D.Lofgreen, M.Adams, J.Brooks, L.Perkins, V.Nielsen, J.Kocherhans, P.Shepherd, K.Miller, J.Marion, M. Hinckely, A.McVey, K.Hamilton, C.Tipton. FOURTH ROW: J.Whittaker, J.Wyatt, L. Merkley, J.Farnsworth, C.Millet, V.Uchytil, J.Fenn. FIFTH ROW: S.Rowley, R. Beach, B.Woolf, M.Noble, C.Noble, K. Corriveau. SIXTH ROW: S.Willis, J.Bauman, L.Pierce, K.Allen, K.Jones, L.Leppla, D.Chambliss, C.Baker, J.Woodstock. SEVENTH ROW: D.Salcido, D.King, E. Palmer. TOP ROW: D.Osborn, K.Reed, S.Quist, S.Ray, K.Mortensen, D.Webb.

FRONT ROW: Carla McCarl, Yvonne Lunt, Jana Young, Kit Wyatt, Janet Cox, Tina Day, Laureen Dick, Sharla Kivitt, Jenice Dawson, Kristi Mortensen, Lisa Turley, Carol Pott, Joni Hudson, Julie Neuffer, Doreen Foote, Eyvette Tanner, Melodee Allen, Deanna Garr, Sherri Gaston, Leslie Turley, Kim Wyatt, Kris Lewis, Sheila Coley, Pam Rees, Geri Caufield, Jody Bissett. ROW 2: DeeAnn Loveland, Debra Swenson, Paul Woolf, Dee Boring, Kim Denham, Stephanie Davis, Koko Head, Scott Price, Paul McMullin, Kelly Thompson, Randy Payne, Joe Anderson, Rodney Dahlman, Les Jones, Terry Tucker, John Johnston, Cris Hamilton, Danial D'Agnese. ROW 3: Matt Salmon, Joanna Sakievich, Jo Jean Malek, Lee Matheson, Anna Adams, Bill Floyd, Pete Keelan, Debbie Wood, Danny Roman, Paddy Smith, Debbie Spezzano, Tim Ziegert, Charlie Edmond. ROW 4: Beth Ann Anderson, Cindy Nannenga, Brent Babbitt, David Robinson, David Zander, Jim Diamond, Melissa Hogle, Lynn Sharp. ROW 5: Steve Booth, Drew Renckly, Don Sterling. TOP ROW: Mike Burman, Frank Quinonez.



(2) Superstitions rehearse for an up-coming concert. (3) All ready! (4) The Arizonans in daily rehearsal. (5) FRONT ROW: Steve Rowley, Bridget McClymonds, Kevin Allen, Kristy Oliver, Christine Merkley, Kyle Jones, Laurie Lambson. ROW 2: Deana Harris, Bruce Woolf, Dave Salcido, Rosanne Smith, Darcy King. ROW 3: Debbie Burnham, Ken Reed, Kirby Mortensen, Tina Huffaker, Kim Hamilton. TOP ROW: Pam Mourney, Mark Noble, Karen Corriveau, Jim Baumann, Dallas Petersen, Gayle Thacker, Jon Woodstock, Vickie Church.

They Specialize in Song

The Superstitions are an elite group made up of the finest singers out of Mesa High's A Cappella Choir. This year the sound was 25 voices strong. It was composed of 23 Seniors and 2 Juniors. They are the official public relations group for the choir. Superstitions had a very active year as they entertained in many engagements around the valley. Their songs and routines represented Mesa High well. A big change this year was in their outfits. A formal look was adopted with long dresses for the ladies and ruffled shirts, coats and bow-ties for the men. The Superstitions added their kind of sound to the Vespers Christmas program this year. For the second year they participated in Solo and Ensemble competition in the spring.

A new choral group on campus this year was the Arizonans. This was a mixed group and in quality, second only to A Cappella. There were 76 members in this choir, approximately three-fourths of which were Sophomores. Pam Rees was their accompanist. In October, the Arizonans performed at Tri-City Mall for National Education Week.

"Sing Along With Mr. Garett and Mr. Hall"

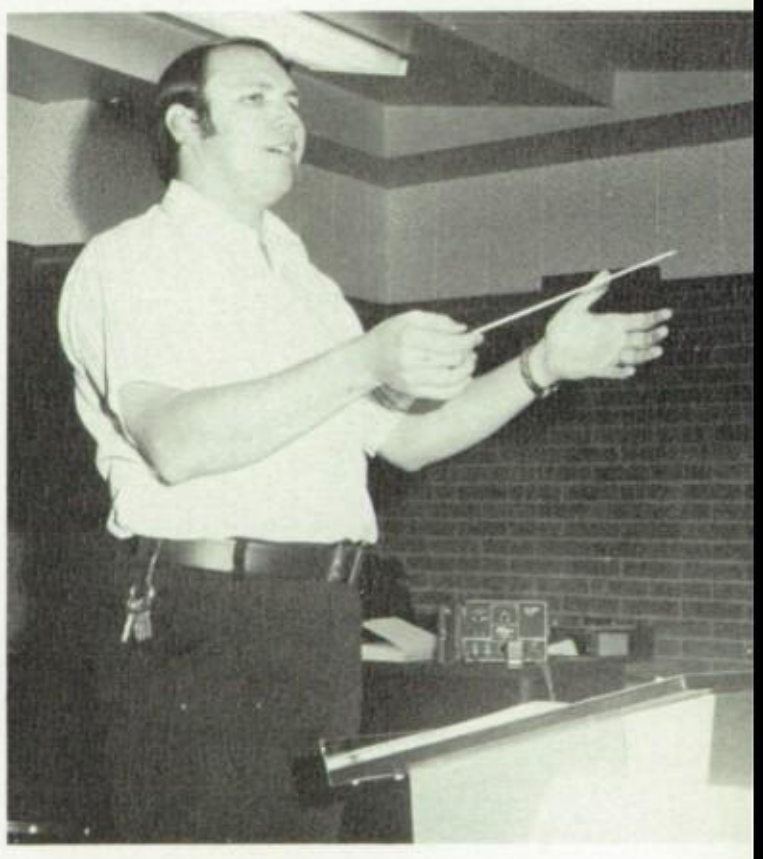
During the past year, the Traditions and Men's Chorus have improved their musical skills under the direction of Harry Garret and Dale Hall. The Traditions Choir consisted of ninety members while the Men's Chorus was constituted of fifty-five.

The Traditions, working to maintain their all state honors have been exploring all kinds of music including classical as well as popular. On the other hand, the Men's Chorus has been exploring barber shop harmony for the first time.

This year the Traditions were accompanied by John Woodstock and Men's accompanists were Joy Brooks and Stephanie Davis.

TRADITIONS: Front Row: D.Kinkaid, J. Paker, L.Palomaki, C.McCormick, E.Jones, T.Pugh, V.Yeager, D.Lee, E.Hale, R.McElhaney, J.Gardner, T.Bryan, R.Greear, J.Adair, R.Uchytil, L.Taylor, J.Thruston, D.Rogers, M.Aswege, D.Conrad, V.Nelson, Second Row: W.Brown, C.Williams, D. Burk, B.Lloyd, C.Mills, D.Morris, R.Despain, K.McHenry, I.Rogers, L.Baker, L. Rowley, S.Matlock, B.Taylor, C.Payne, M.Awsege, S.Slaughter, Third Row: V. North, J.Chauvin, L.Pearce, J.Roman, J. Jones, S.Amadore, C.Peterson, R.Kellis, C.Hale, J.Rogers, A.Riding, L.Willis, L. Chapman; L.Snow, R.King, P.Shields, C. Elliott, Fourth Row: N.Backer, C.Smith, T.Creson, J.Farnsworth, C.Kirkwood, H. Hall, L.Peterson, M.Hosick, L.Brown, Fifth Row: K.Finnstrom, L.Kimball, S. Camblin, K.Pew, M.Steele, J.Delmandwski, T.Neiswanger, V.Butler, M.Ransom, R. Allen, V.Riggs, C.Goodman, B.Miller, D. Cluff, S.Palmer, E.Tanner, Top Row: C. Peterson, C.Haws, L.Casey, C.Dana, K. Long, M.Caufeild, A.Gardner, M.Farnsworth.

MEN'S CHORUS: Front Row: P.Rogers, J.Remierez, D.Overson, B.Neil, D.Jaskulski, G.Henderson, R.McClain, G.Hamberg, S.Berry, J.RiddleBerger, J.Sears, J.Olsen, Second Row: B.Zerbst, D.Cronitt, G.Schlosser, B.Enos, R.Rankin, J.Mortensen, R. Adcock, G.Jessie, R.Schaffer, S.Davis, Accompanist, J.Brooks, Accompanist, E. Dowling, D.Powell, Third Row: B.Clifford, D.Mishoe, J.Gentry, D.Groll, J.Whitney, M.Burrell, T.Schram, T.Pope, D.Sefton, D.Garst, E.Williams, D.Montgomery, B. Freeman, S.Lemmons, C.Moore, B.Smith, R.Contreras, D.Miller, Top Row: T.Lewis, B.Jorgenson, J.Guell, S.Knutson, G.Luchtel, R.Pannington, R.Gower, R.Berry, M. Dees, D.Sefton, G.Brown, D.Keller, E. Schurz.



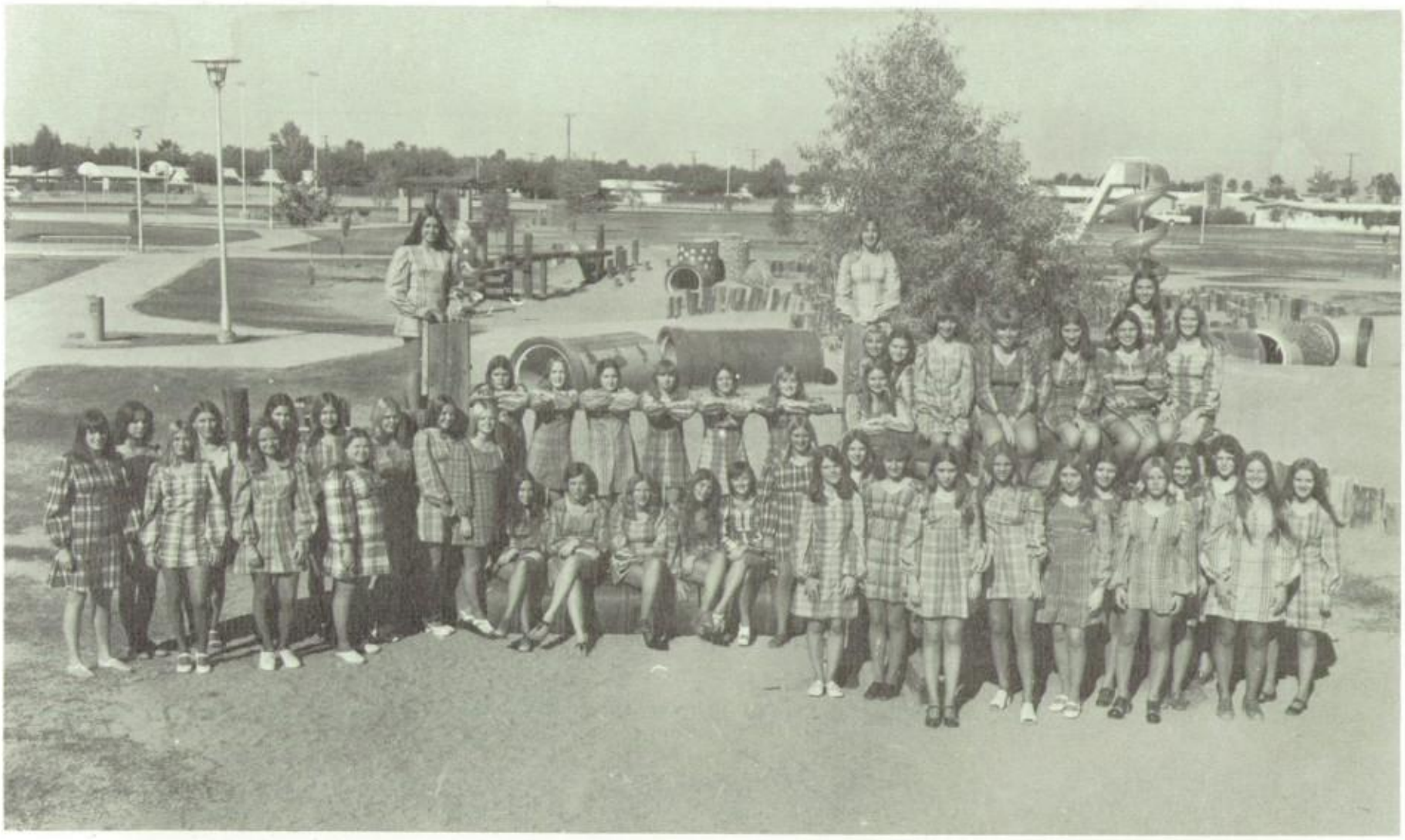
(1) Mr. Garett introducing some new music to the Men's Chorus. (2) The Traditions Chorus hard at work. (3) Mr. Hall directing the Traditions Chorus.

Legends and Loyaltys Sing Out

The Legend and Loyalty Singers got into full swing this year under the direction of Mr. Harry Garret and Mr. Dale Hall. With Mr. Garrett getting help from student director Kevin Allen.

The girls had many singing engagements during the year, among them were; singing at Mesa Country Club Rest Home, and with the Westwood choruses during Thanksgiving. The girls also gave several concerts for the general public in the Mesa High Auditorium during the year.

The choruses underwent a name change this year. This was done so that no conotation could be connected to the group the girls are singing with.



LOYALTY SINGERS: FRONT ROW: Loretta Young, Michele Marlatt, Debbie Church, Denise Dillon, Sandy Swenson, Cindy Sherven, Carol Eichenberger, Carolyn Jones. SECOND ROW: Wendy Schroeder, Chari Burkhart, Luann Wright, Janet Kindeg, Connie Rentals, Linda Eidenschink, Elaine Huber, Marie Threat. THIRD ROW: Denise Dick, Amy Riding, Julie Dastrup, Laurie Augustin, Dorothy Tucker, Treva Cogswell, Sherri O'Donnal, Cindy La Croix, Diane Brinke, Janeile Ourtz, Vicki Willan, Ramona Hopkins, Patti Lawson. FOURTH ROW: Linda Steinwhoff, Janice Rowley, Rene Sallee, Ruth Slater, Cherri Threat, Terri McNary, Julie Miller. FIFTH ROW: Briget Begley, Kathy Allen, Cathy Standage, Cheryl Livermore, Cindy Evens, Dixie Shumway, Sharon Koontz, Lynn Carey. TOP ROW: Janet Warner, Terri Farnsworth.

(1) LEGEND SINGERS: FRONT ROW: Edith Phipps, Chris Estes, Cindy Kutak, Cindy Adams, Eileen Parmalee, Chris Carson, Debra Messer, Andrea Martin, Marcy Chapman, Cathy Nelson, Melanie Bossert, Annabel Reyes, Dee Howell, Nancy Paulus. SECOND ROW: Linda Burke, Laurie Parker, Tobbie Pester, Donna Powell, Brenda Masner, Pat Johnson, Sue Seymour, Carol Kaiser, Jody Branley, Rosalie Beltran, Denise Henry, Lori Albert, Debra Holt, Roxanna Gooder, Wanda Sell. TOP ROW: LeAnn Chapman, Tammy Creson, Pam Hancock, Teri Bera, Susan Burks, Laurie Braucher, Julie Ellsworth, Kathy Thornton, Kim Rogers, Jeanette Moffit, Ellen Crane, Charlotte Porter, Becky Millet, Theresa Coleman, Kathryn Passmore, Sherri Peterson, Judy Morse, Diane Fortune.

(2) The class gives its full attention as Mr. Garrett talks. (3) The girls prepare to sing as Mr. Garrett directs.

Combined Efforts Produce Spirit

Spirit was the name of the game this year as Publicity and Pep Councils combined their efforts to promote school spirit around the campus. Publicity Council constructed and designed signs while members of Pep Council placed them in various spots around school, Jackrabbit Stadium and opponents stadiums. Besides making signs for athletic events, Publicity Council also publicized events that were going around Mesa High such as dances, pep rallies, and problems that may arise upon the school such as littering and the picking up of trays in the cafeteria. Pep Council was a busy council all year round. They performed skits before the student body in Pep Rallies, made pin-ons for the many athletes in their respective sports and promoted all round spirit around Mesa High.

(1) PUBLICITY COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Cara Schnepf, SECOND ROW: Wendy Williams, Charlie Wixon, Ned Pierce, Rose Gowan, TOP ROW: John MacMillan, Cindy Ray, Randy Shank, Joanie Neuffer, Richard Lesley, Teri Pugh. (2) Publicity Commissioner Cara Schnepf is caught snitching supplies for her council. (3) A few hardworking members of Publicity Council work strenuously on a sign.

SPIRIT

PEP COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: R.Acedo, C.Walters, K.Kyle, V.Duckett, J.Cox, S. Ryan, C.Jackson, L.Perkins, J.Neuffer, D. Lowe, G.Roit, C.Kirkwood, R.Poston, A. Plumley, A.Pina, D.Jackson, T.Torrez, J. Sakurai, SECOND ROW: M.Hellberg, K. Rickey, S.Williams, D.Weller, P.Rush, W. Williams, B.Moody, C.Guy, R.Smith, S. Sweeten, R.Chauvin, P.Mourney, P.Moore, C.Barringer, D.Holland, L.Sandoval, B. Brown, J.Carpenter, L.Young, S.Meade, M.Echols, C.Gaona, V.Upchurch, A.Vallenari, N.Pierce, TOP ROW: C.Eeds, D. Rickey, J.Decker, G.Crandall, R.Shank, T. J.Fitzpatrick, K.McHenery, S.Otteson, V. Goedert, J.Gilmore, R.White, K.Oliver, K. Allen, D.Johnson, J.Fosen, E.Timmons, B. MacEnulty, K.Shannon, H.Hall, S.Camblin, J.Nicholsan, R.Gardner.

Organizations Provide Activities

Speech and Debate was an active organization on the Mesa High campus. They held monthly tournaments in which anyone may volunteer to compete. In March, Speech and Debate competed in a large annual tournament. The question for debate in this year's competition was, whether the government should guarantee a minimum annual income for each family. Ms. Carol Gerlach was the sponsor.

Social Council was the organization on campus that planned and decorated for the school dances, such as the Howdy Hop, and Homecoming. They also plan the All Campus Party, and the Water Carnival. Lisa Perkins was social commissioner.

Fine Arts Council prepares all of the school assemblies. Kyle Jones was fine arts commissioner. One of the outstanding assemblies this group put together was the Spurlows musical group.

(1) SPEECH AND DEBATE: FRONT ROW: M.Bailey, N.Blankenship, R.Parker, C.Delmanowski. SECOND ROW: N.Cassaro, J.Delmanowski, T.Filesi, L.Leisch, B. Lakey. TOP ROW: C.Gerlach, T.Nielsen, R.Castillo, R.Stanley, G.Beseth, R.Magargal, K.Tipton. (2) Teresa Nielsen is rehearsing her oratory for contest. (3) SOCIAL COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Charlene Petersen, Ned Pierce, Laurie Pearce, Melodee Allen. SECOND ROW: Lisa Perkins, Wendy Williams, Randy Shank, Rose Gowan, Cindy Ray, Teri Pew. TOP ROW: Stan Lawlor, Charlie Wixom, Rhonda King.

(4) FINE ARTS COUNCIL: TOP ROW: K.Jones, M.Turley, D.Petersen, D.Lee, M. Noble, V.Church, R.Kellis, J.Farnsworth, R.King, S.Packard, C.Hale. FRONT ROW: L.Chapman, K.Smith, J.Brooks, A.Riding, J.Speakman. (5) Rod Castillo and Nancy Blankenship are shown rehearsing their dual interpretation cutting for contest.

(1) PRESIDENTS COUNCIL: FIRST ROW: Mary Birlz, Lori Ozmont, Gail Geer, Cheryl Turner, Rita Hart, Marie Baily. SECOND ROW: Ned Pierce. TOP ROW: Jim Mallette, John Oval, Christine Rosier, Monty Robinson, Debbie Weller, David Booth, Cindy Eeds, Randy Shank, Fred Beavers. (2) SERVICE COUNCIL: FIRST ROW: Brenda Moody, Kathi McHenry, Diane Wheeler, Kaylene Jorgensen. TOP ROW: Ned Pierce, Doug Milliron, Randy Shank. (3) Monty Robinson, president of FFA, discusses business with a student council member. (4) Gail Geer and Rita Hart listen for important news. (5) Pam Wheeler demonstrates raising and lowering the flag, which is one of Service Councils responsibilities. (6) Trixie Shumway and Mary Lou Hinchey work on posters for the AASC Convention

Councils Make Service Their Business

Service Council was a non profit organization which was devoted to both school and community services. The Service Commissioner this year was Pam Wheeler. Under her direction Service Council accomplished many activities. For example, they sponsored the March of dimes Walk-a-Thon and made sure that all the class rooms had a flag. Service Council was also responsible for making sure the school seal was cleaned every two weeks by one of the campus clubs. The fire drills this year were organized and successfully carried out by the Service Council. Also, they made posters for the AASC Convention.

Presidents Council was a group of all the presidents of the clubs and organizations on campus. Maelon Adams was the head of the council and made sure that spirit was promoted through the presidents' clubs.

Together these councils kept the students of Mesa High active.

SERVICE COUNCIL

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Boys' and Girls' League Unite to Create Swinging Year

Boy's and Girl's League Councils were very active as a club and sponsored many social activities during the year. Selling pop and popcorn at football games was an important fund raising project as well as a traditional one.

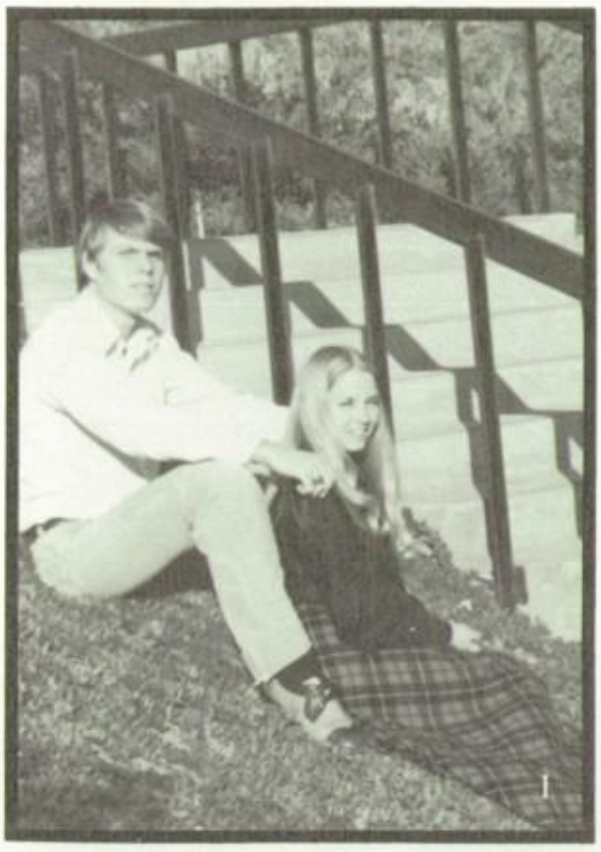
The All Girl's Assembly was held this year in the MHS auditorium and proved to be successful. The Girl's Leagues four executive officers and sponsors traveled to Yuma Arizona October 22 to attend the Girls' League Convention, where the delegates were awarded a banner for having the most school spirit.

The Leagues joined together in giving a Halloween party for the children at the Salvation Army Day Care Center along with many other service projects.

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme used for the Christmas Formal put on by Boys' League. The Formal was held at ASU in the Arizona room.

Girls' League sponsored the biggest formal of the year which was the Co-Ed. The Co-Ed has been a traditional formal where the girls ask the boys for the date. Prior to the Co-Ed was Twirp Week.

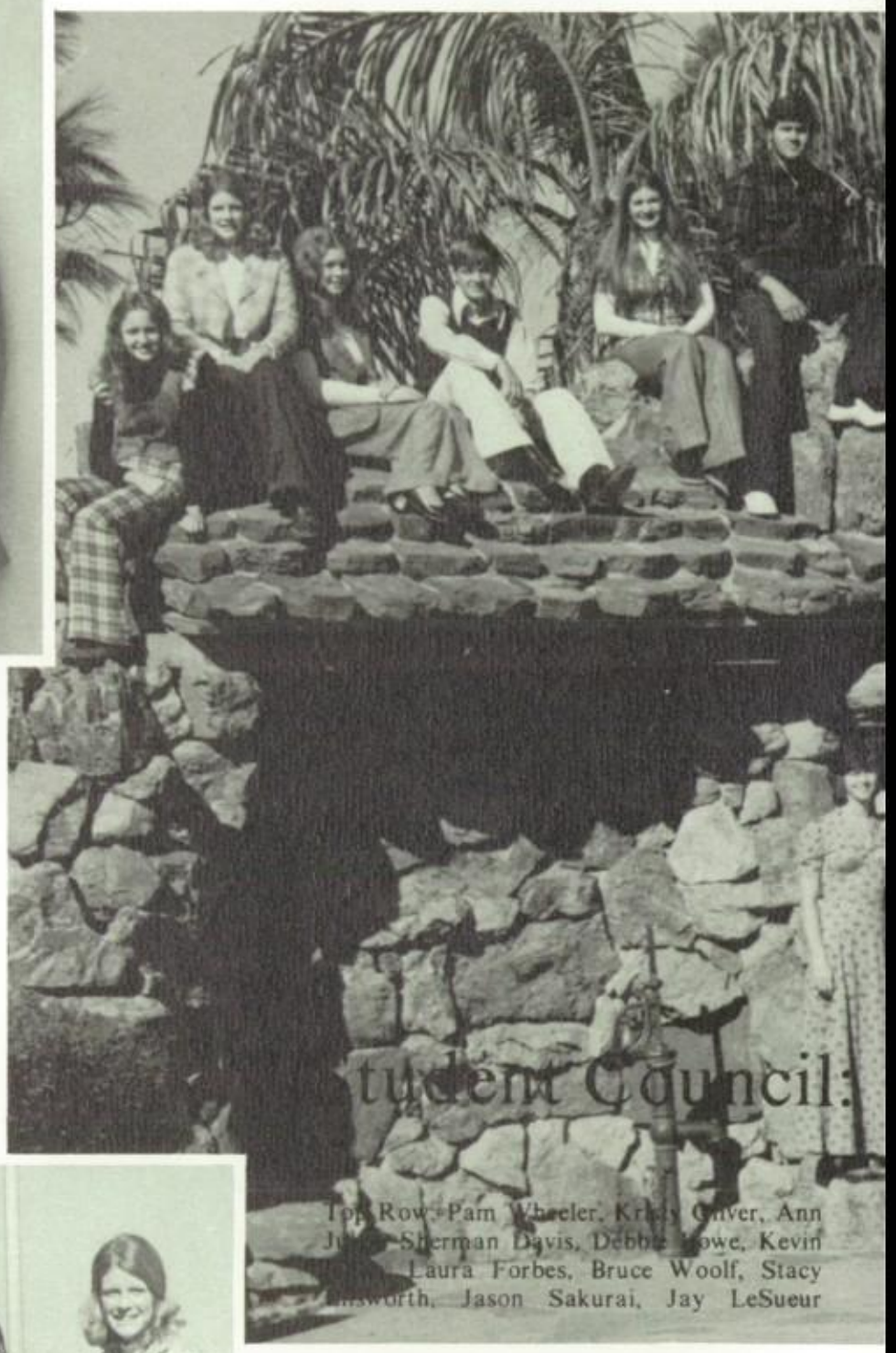
Boy's League officers this year were Bruce Woolf, President, Kelly Denham, Vice-President and Gayle Thacker and Rosanne Smith as Secretaries. Girls' League officers were May Lou Hinchey, President Jane Hathcock, Vice-President, Debbie Burnham, Secretary, and Jodi Kitsmiller as Treasurer.



(2) Leagues sponsor Halloween party for Salvation Army Day Care Center. (4) Students show enthusiasm selling at Football games.

GIRL'S LEAGUE COUNCIL: Front Row: Debbie Burnham, Jodi Kitsmiller, Mary Lou Hinchey, Jane Hathcock. Second Row: Pam Burgess, Leslie Turley, Doreen Foote, Joy Brooks. Top Row: Mrs. Siqueiros, sponsor, Julie Farnsworth, Julie Ellsworth, Julie Dastrup, Vickie Church, Diane Wheeler, Kaylene Jorgensen, Debbie Harper, Mrs. Sitek, sponsor, Mrs. Johnson, sponsor. BOY'S LEAGUE COUNCIL: Front Row: Howard Peterson, Darcy King, Paul Woolf, Steve Rowley, Matt Salmon, Kelly Denham. Top Row: Mr. Jones, sponsor, Gayle Thacker, Bruce Woolf, Dallas Petersen, Jon Woodstock, and Paul McMullin.

Laura Forbes Cydney Boyle Alaine Gardner



Top Row: Pam Wheeler, Kristy Oliver, Ann Jun[illegible] Sherman Davis, Debbie Howe, Kevin [illegible] Laura Forbes, Bruce Woolf, Stacy Ellsworth, Jason Sakurai, Jay LeSueur

I would like to thank student council this year for cooperating with each other and working together to make a very successful year. By concentrating on the students this year, rather than the school itself; I feel we've helped to make for an exciting year.

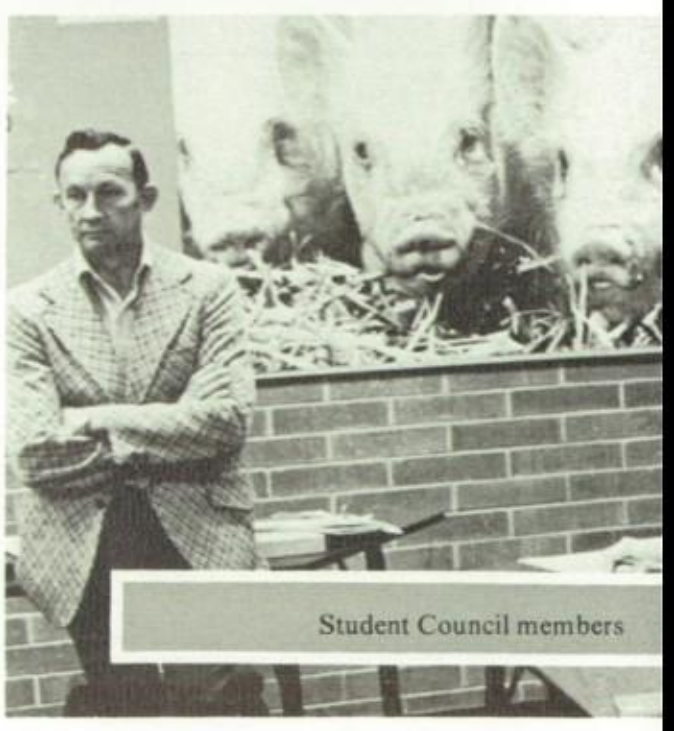
I really believe that your council was as your same level in their own minds and really cared about improving present conditions.

Kevin Allen

Kristy Oliver

Stacy Ellsworth

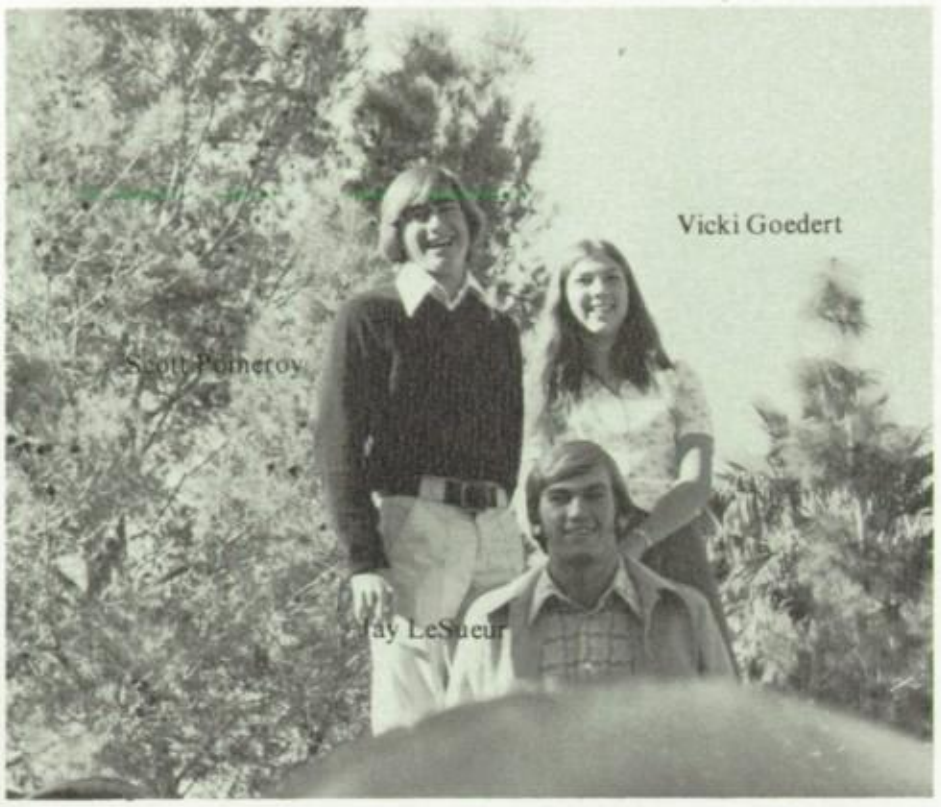
Robyn Burgess



Student Council members

Campus Leaders

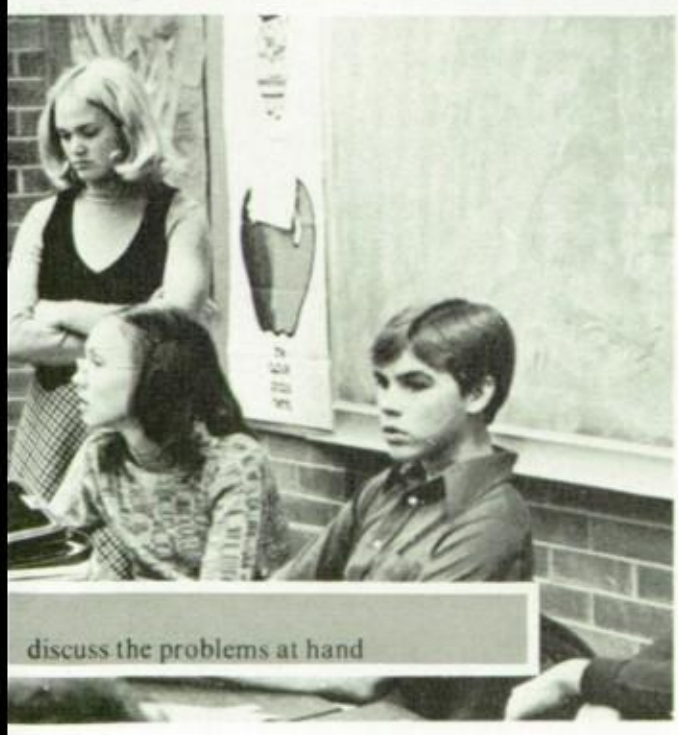
Bottom Row: Cara Schnepf, Lisa Perkins, Robyn Burgess, Tina Day, Mary Lou Hupchey.



I know that this year could not have been a success without the great faculty of our school. Their cooperation was fantastic.

I hope in looking back, the students of this great school will see this years council as being a council who cared and tried to help.

Thank-you
Kevin Allen



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MESA HIGH SCHOOL

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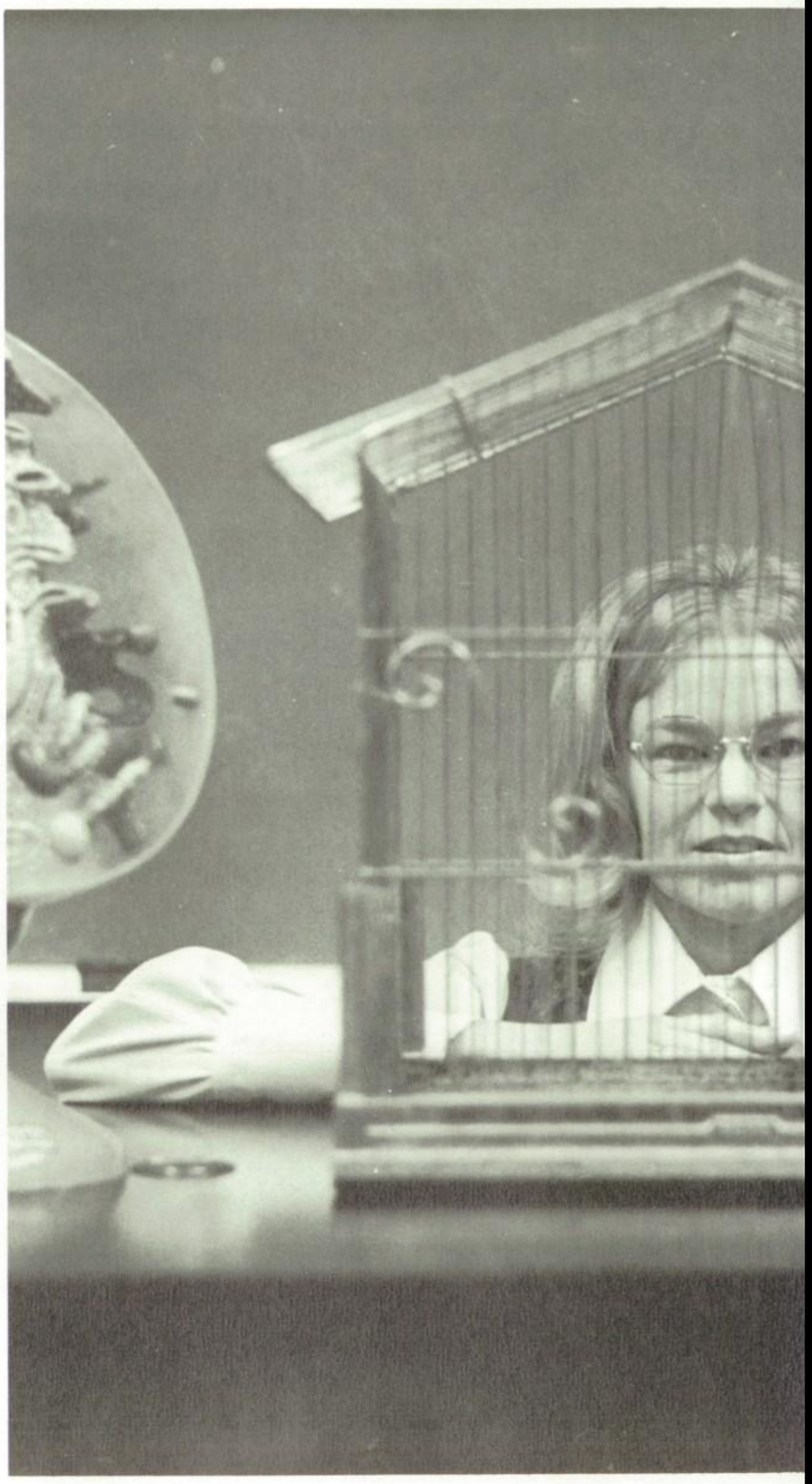
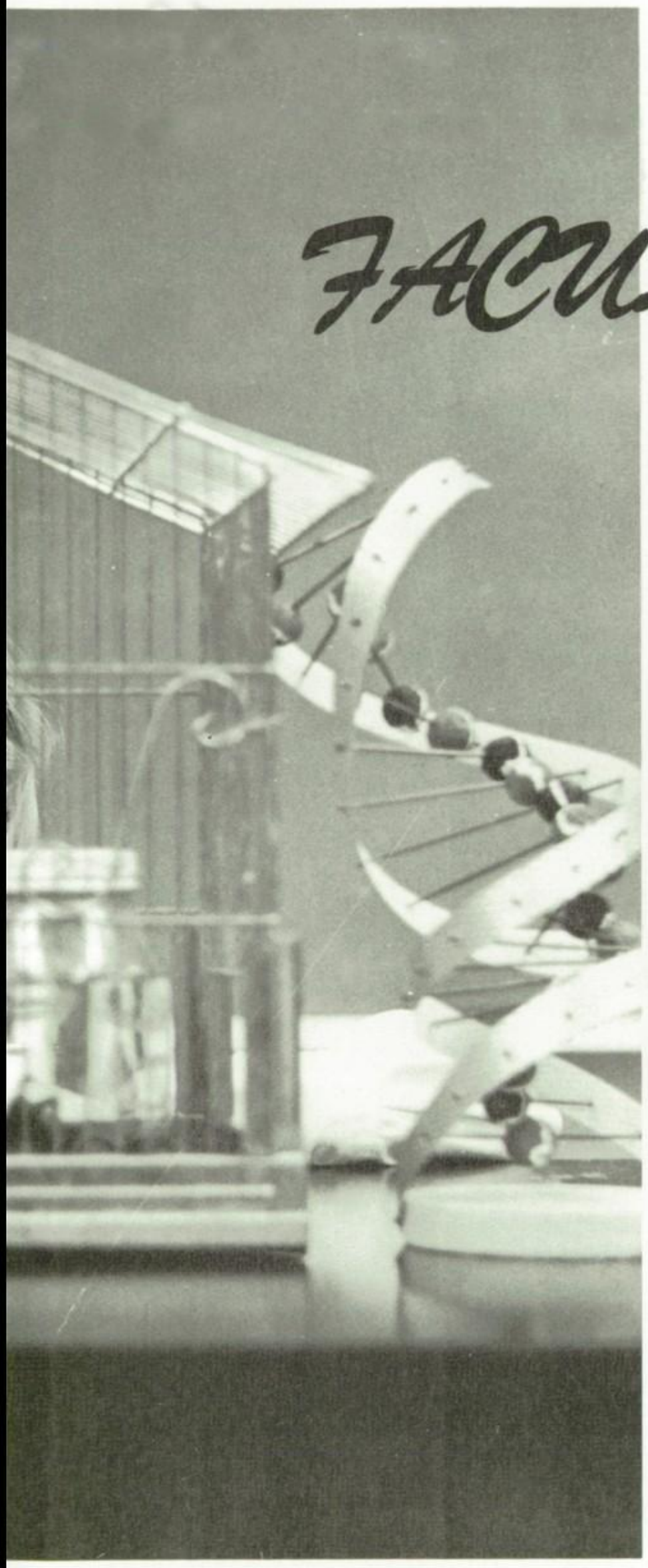


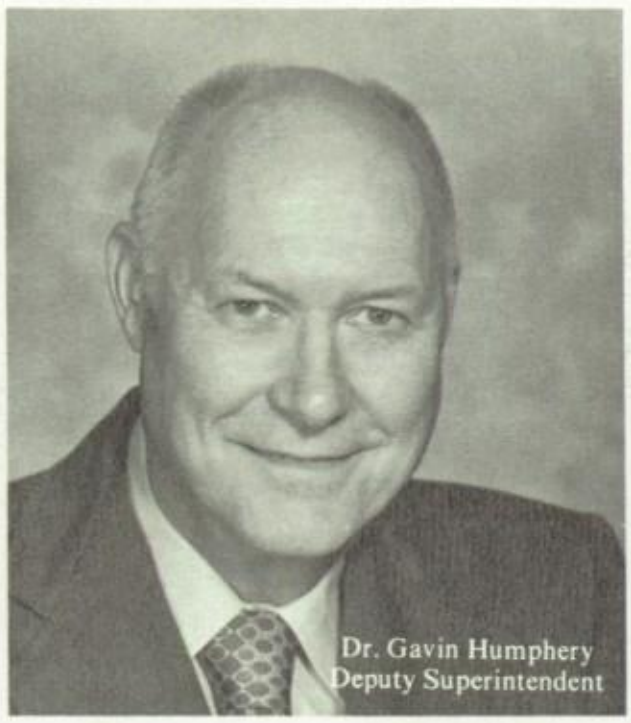


FACULTY

The time-the knowledge
The patience-the aid
The direction-the guidance
These are the essentials;
These are the tools
That affect the lives
And the minds of youth
Wise use is the key

To the growth of Young minds.
M. Reid

Dr. George Smith
Superintendent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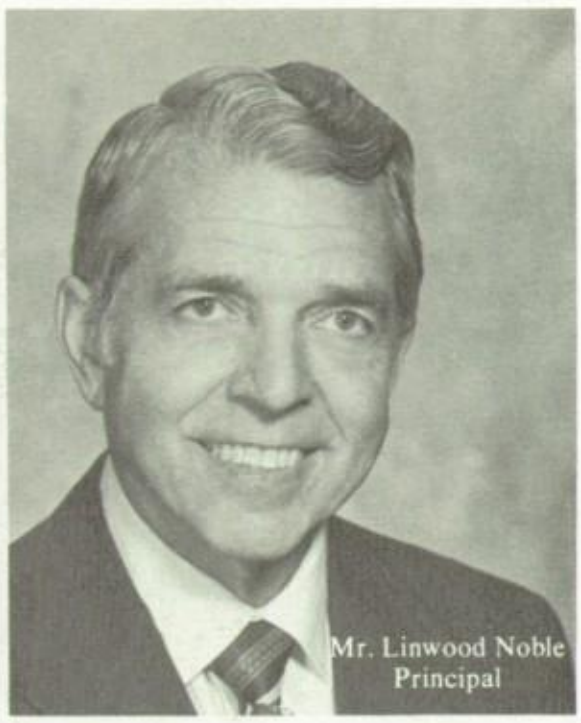
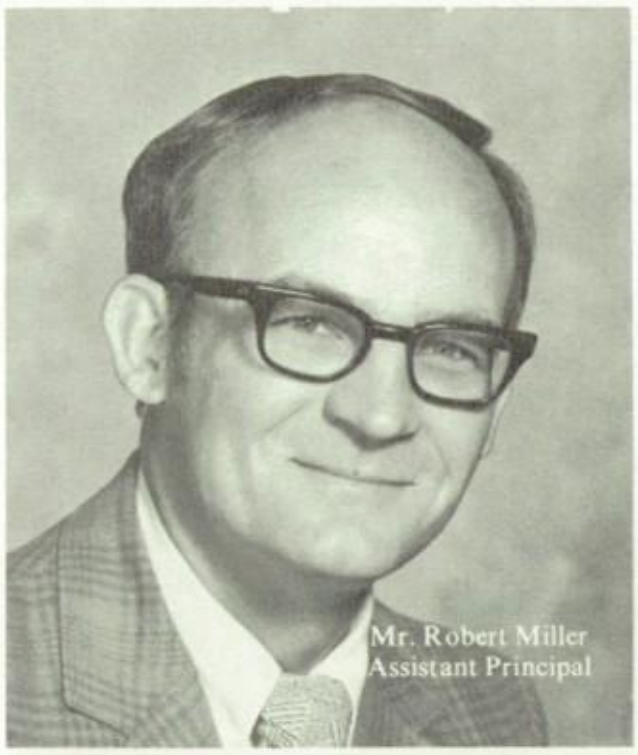
Deputy Superintendent


Mr. Linwood Noble
Principal

Administration Directs Mesa High

The Administration and the Board of Education worked throughout the year for the betterment of Mesa High School and as a linkage between students and faculty. Principal Linwood Noble was assisted by Mr. Robert Miller, Mr. Ralph Russell and Mr. William Fitzgerald. Mr. Michael Dant was added to the list as assistant principal. Prior to this position, Mr. Dant served as Principal of Fruita Monument High School in western Colorado. Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Russell each worked half of a day with Mr. Russell teaching social studies in the morning and Mr. Fitzgerald working on his doctorate degree in his spare time.

The Mesa Public Schools Administration was headed by Dr. George Smith.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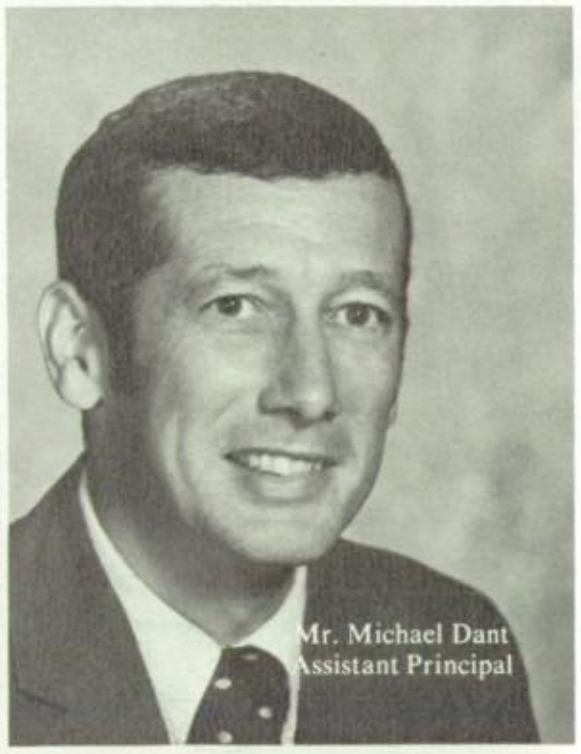
Assistant Principal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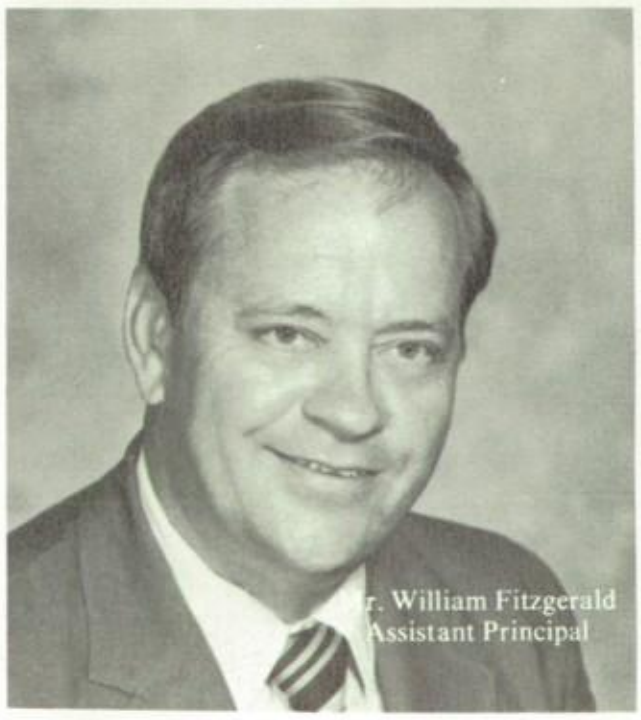
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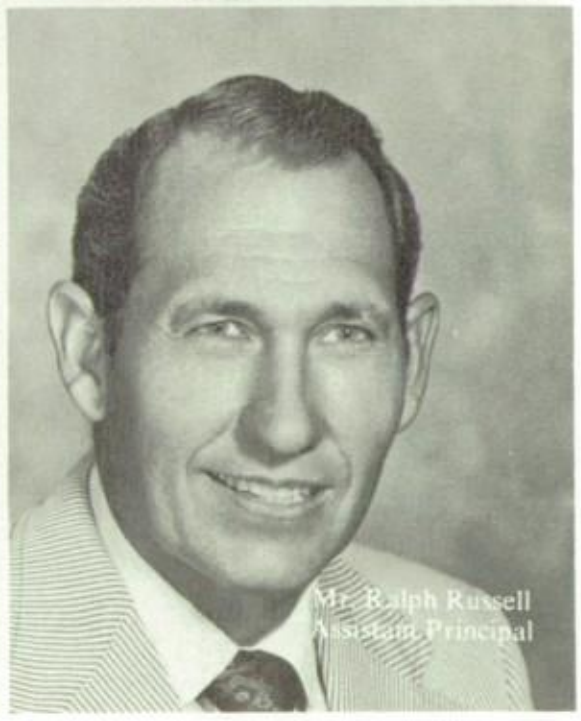
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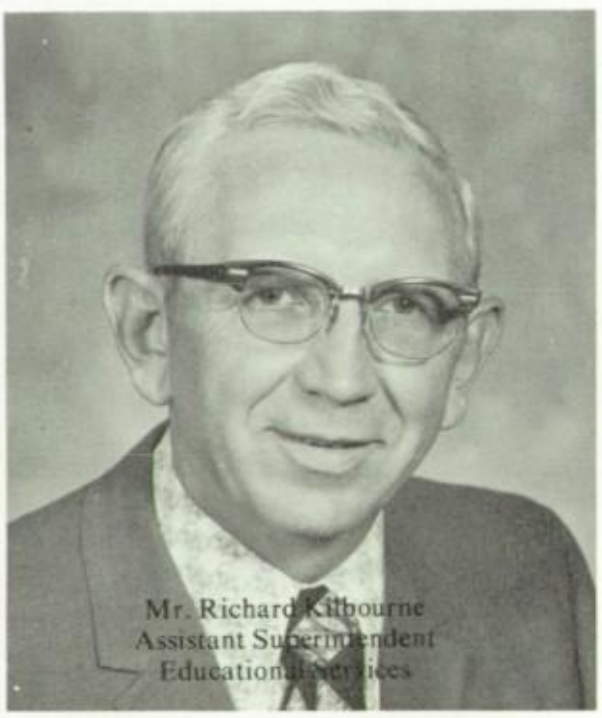

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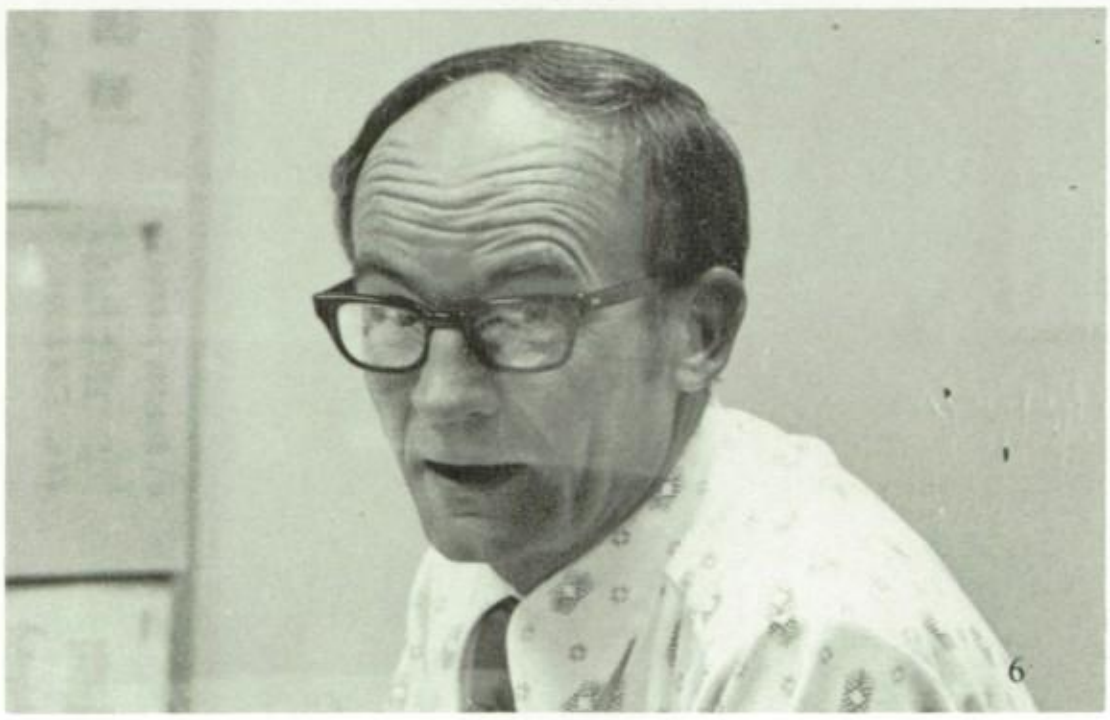
Educational Services



(1) Mr. Donald Ellsworth (2) Mr. Lynn Sharp (3) Mr. John J. Rhodes (4) Mrs. Rani Louthan (5) Mr. Guy Buckley (6) Mr. Miller is caught off guard in his office.

Counselor's

Mrs. Jan Belknap

Mr. John Gonzalez

Mr. Keith Vaughan

Mrs. Marsha Coleman

Mr. John Thomas

Joining Mesa High's counselors department were Mr. John Gonzalez, Mrs. Jan Belknap, and Mr. Keith Vaughan, from the Mesa High annex. Other counselors were Mr. John Thomas, Mrs. Marsha Coleman, Mrs. Doris Barlow, and the counselors' department head, Mr. Dale Hudson. Mrs. Wilma Strohmeyer was the counselors' recording clerk and Mrs. Arleen Kivett, the counselors' secretary.

Not many changes were made this year except for the fact that

(1) Mrs. Barlow, her son and students, feed pigeons while on a European trip. (2) Mrs. Ortlund plays the organ. (3) Mr. Thomas and Mr. Gonzalez shoot pool as a hobby. (4) Miss Mitchell strums the guitar.

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Mr. Dale Hudson

Mrs. Doris Barlow

Mrs. Arleen Kivett

Mrs. Wilma Strohmeyer

Office More Organized

they were more organized than last year. One policy that helped them, was the no schedule change rule, unless the student had a valid reason.

Assisting the principals this year were Mrs. Elizabeth Wirken, Mrs. Dona Ortlund, Mrs. Ollie Vancura, and Mrs. Arleen Boatman. Behind the registrar desk were secretaries Mrs. Raeleen Porter, Mrs. Evelyn McLaughlin, Mrs. Lora Steward, Mrs. Mary Wisehaupt, and Miss Donna Mitchell.

Mrs. Ollie Vancura

Mrs. Dona Ortlund

Mrs. Arleen Boatman

Mrs. Elizabeth Wirken

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Mrs. Lora Stewart

Mrs. Raeleen Porter

Miss Donna Mitchell

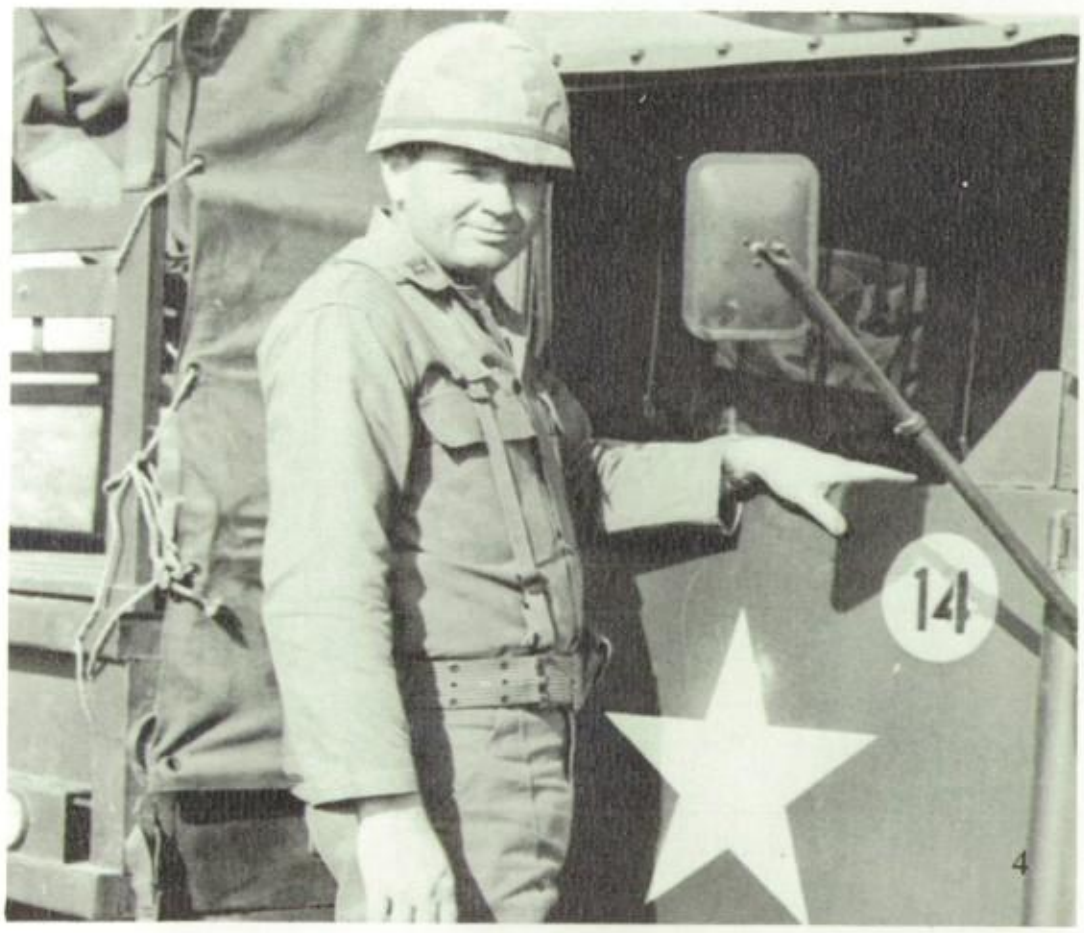
Mrs. Evelyn McLaughlin

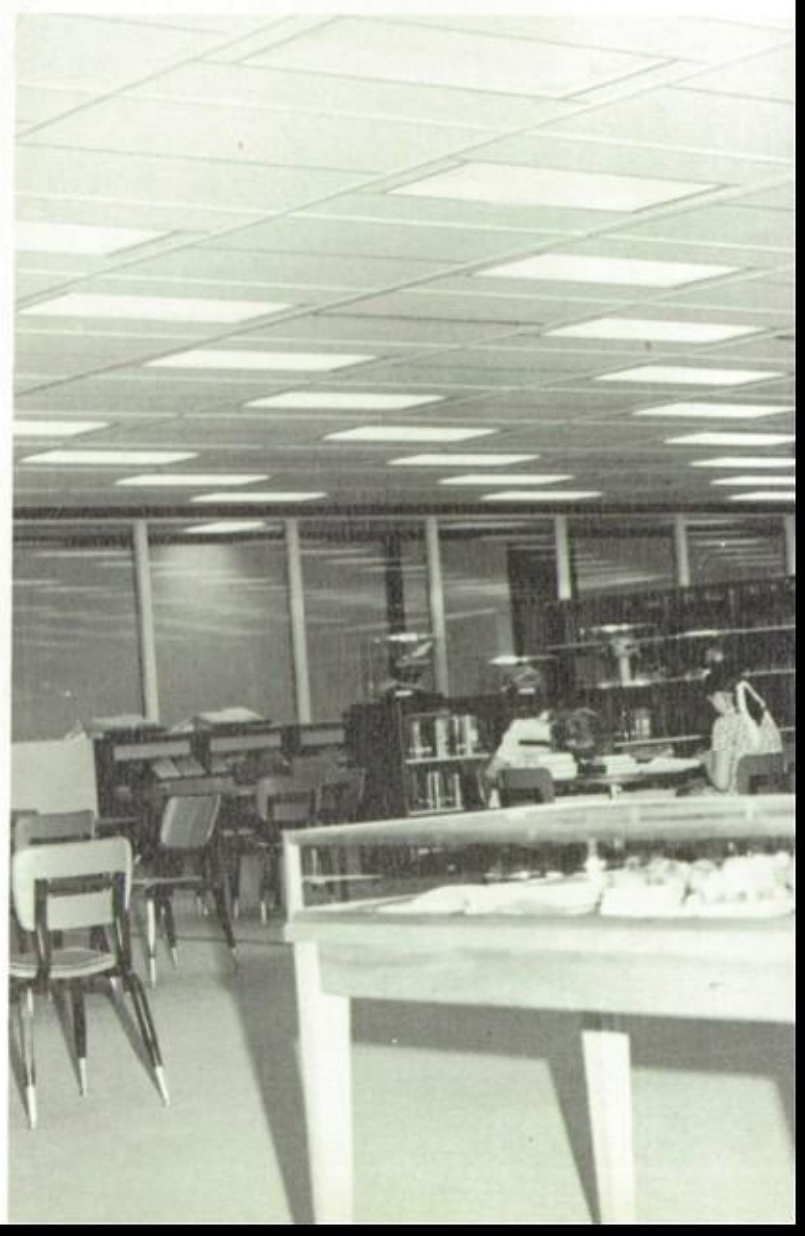
Mrs. Mary Wisehaupt

Media Center and A.V. Dept. Help Students

Media center was very proud of one of its newer additions, art displays, one of which was the Alva art replicas including the Pieta. Also new this year were books for the children's literature classes. There was also a change in clerks; Mrs. Barbara Hewitt filled Mrs. Kleinschmidt's vacancy.

Among the things available for student use were: wireless headphones, cassette tapes, tape recorders, records, record players, filmstrips, and a copy machine. The media center and A.V. Dept. also helped students with slide-tape presentations.





(1) An A.V. room rap session. (2) Mrs. Hedges and her favorite pastime, macrame. (3) Mrs. Hewitt, Library Clerk, is found typing. (4) Active service in the Arizona National Guard is Mr. Rowley's hobby. (5) A student makes use of the copy machine. (6) Mrs. Glover displays her culinary talent. (7) Mrs. Charon, Library Aide, is caught unexpectedly when filing. (8) A quiet day in the library.

Mrs. Lucille Hedges

Mrs. Sylvia Glover

Mr. Arden Rowley

Mrs. Sue Fisher

Man Learns About Man

Mesa High History Department offered several other subjects this year besides general history. A new subject offered was Anthroplogy taught by Mr. Richard Peterson. This was the study of man and how he evolved. Sociology, taught by Mrs. Allison Vallenari, was the study of human inter-relationships and human behavior in relation to groups, while Psychology was the study of mans innerself and problems that mav affect his mental health. American Government classes were taught by Mr. Packard, Mr. McCormick, Mr. Doane and Mrs. Hellberg. American History was taught by Mr. Bloom, Mr. Rollins, Mr. Sevey, Mr. Wells also Mrs. Vallenari.

Mr. Lester Bradley

Mr. Denzil Arrington

Mr. Arthur Doane

Mrs. Allison Vallenari

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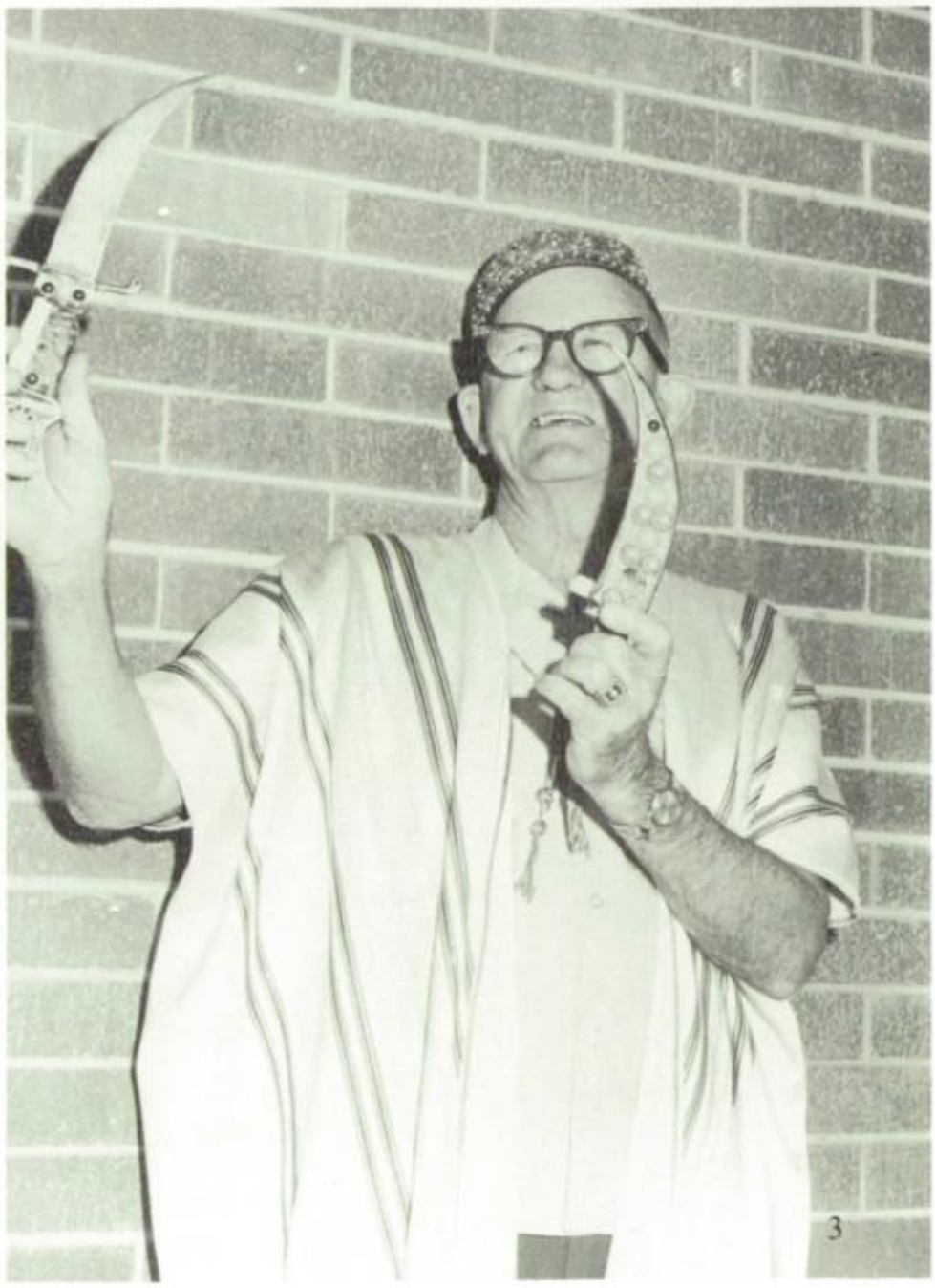
Mr. Boyd Rollins



Mrs. Margaret Hellberg

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Mr. Warren Wells

Mr. Gordon Sevey

(1) Mr. Arrington stands by plane before preparing to take off for Washington D.C. (2) Mrs. Hellberg, Mr. Packard and Mrs. West jest over a students report. (3) Mr. Wells exhibits a dagger he obtained in Arabia. (4) Mrs. Hellberg grimaces over a poorly executed shot. (5) Mrs. Vallenari exhibits great poise and enjoyment in the game.

New Teaching of Science

Over the past year the science department has discovered new ways to get students interested and involved in the fundamentals of science.

Mr. Atkins and Mr. Nevin were team teaching three Biology classes, using a method called "Hands On". This method enables students to actually practice the theories and principles that students in the past only read about in their textbooks.

This year the students of Mr. Calls' Chemistry classes developed a study program where the students progress at their own rate.

Through these new systems, the staff at Mesa High hopes to better the students knowledge of the sciences.

Mr. Raymound Johnson

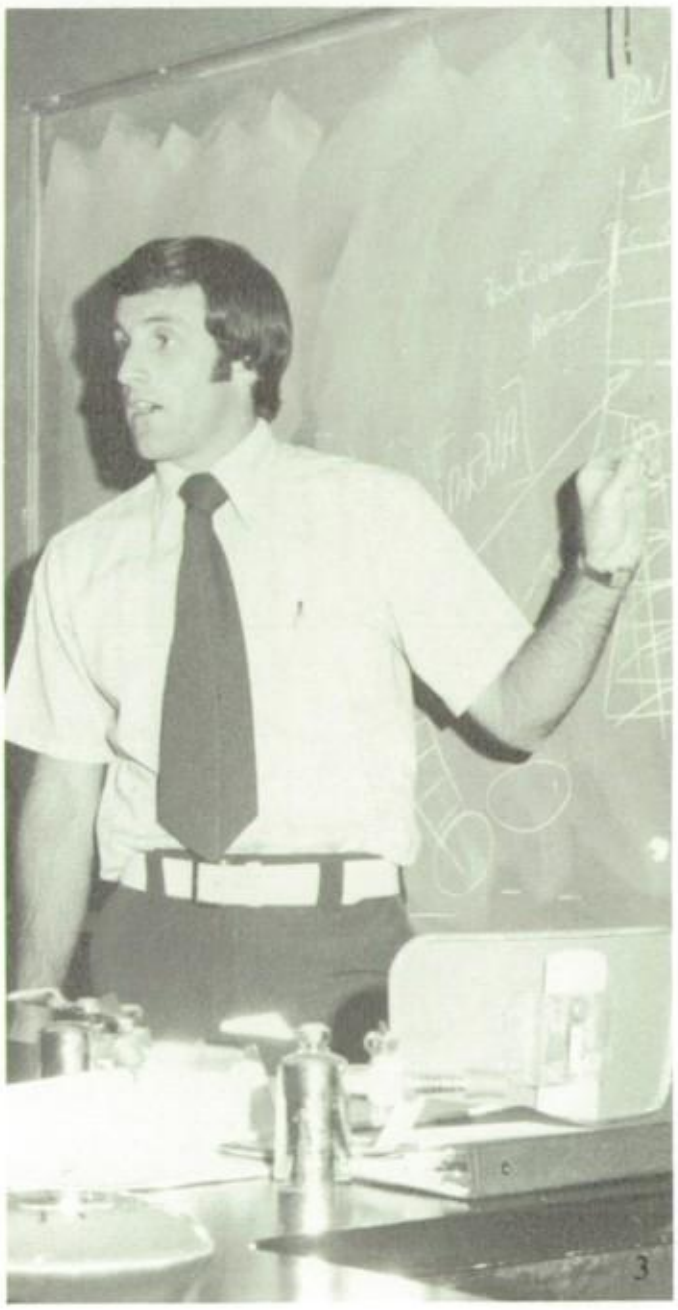
Mr. John Storment

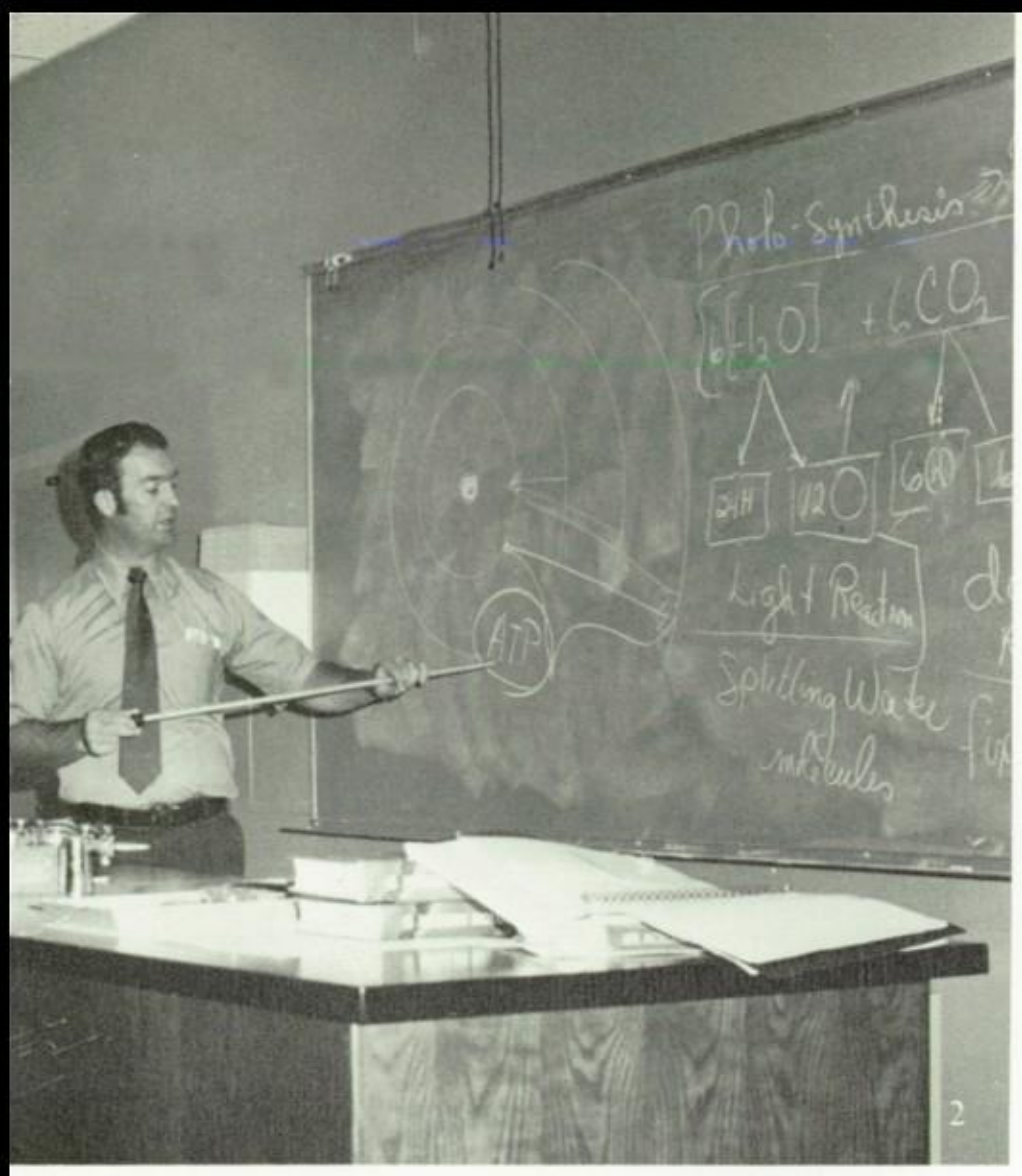
Mr. Thomas Atkins

Mr. Paul Bidle

Mr. Don Lillywhite

Mr. Charles Skinner





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Mr. Robert Call

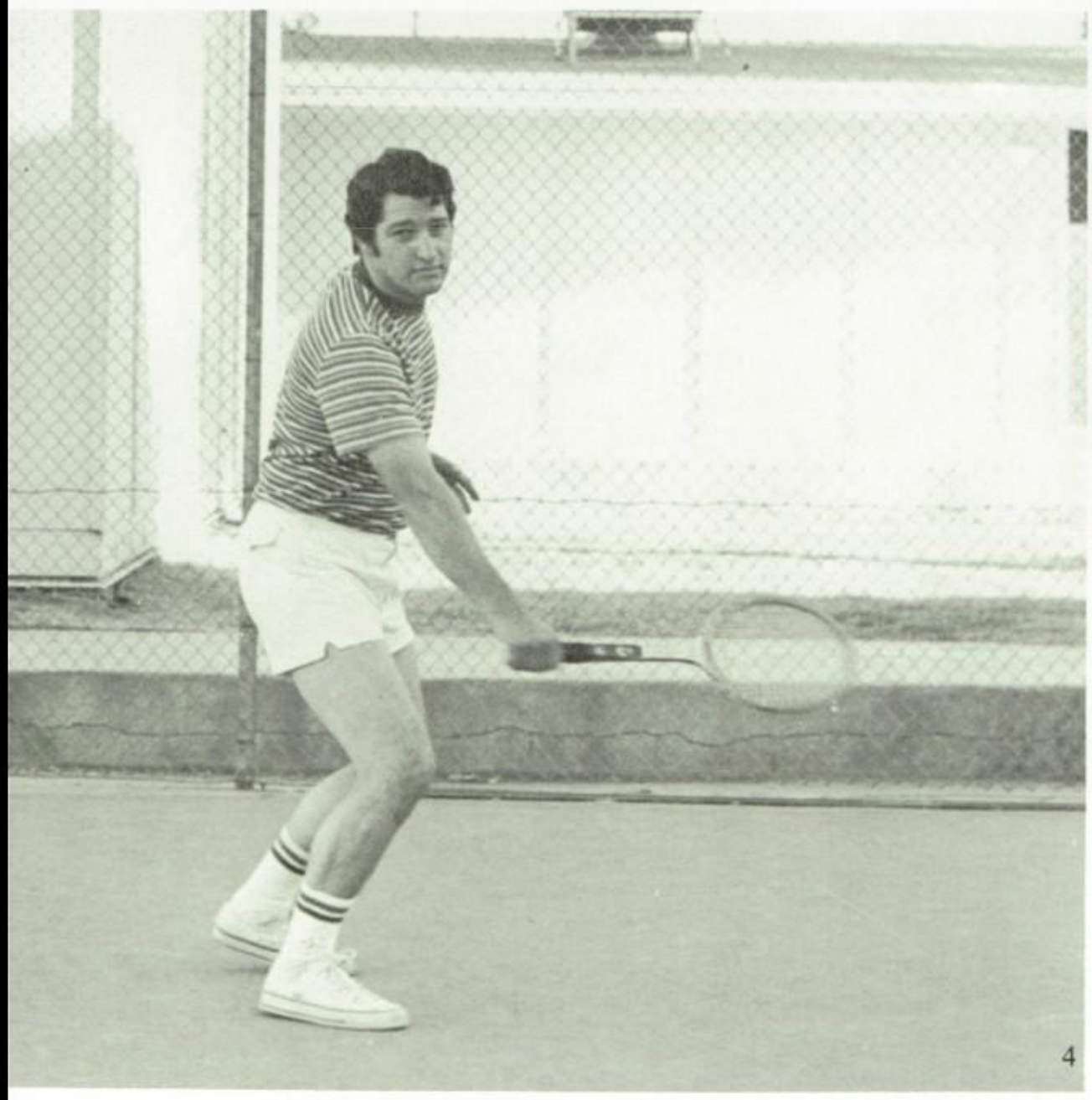
Mr. Jesse Nevin

Mr. Dee Hall

Mrs. Neva Coester

Mr. Hal Cluff

Mr. James Johnson



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(1) Mr. Atkins stops at Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming before continuing on with his cross country bicycle trip from Seattle to Mesa. (2) Mr. Call instructing one of his Chemistry classes on the fundamentals of Photosynthisis. (3) Mr. Storment discusses the Theory of Genetics with his Biology class. (4) Mr. Nevin steps into action with his back-hand swing while pursueing his hobby.

Mrs. Barbra Nielson

Mr. Thomas Poley

Mrs. Elvira Hartrim

Mr. Duane Taylor

Miss Marcia Gordon

Mr. Mike Deyo

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(1) Miss Woodward at Maunea Kea Volcano in the Hawaiian Islands. (2) Mr. Bradshaw shows his camper. (3) Mr. Poley and friend show-off their prize catches. (4) Mrs. Hartrim centers the clay on the wheel.

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Three New Courses Highlight MHS English Department

Several new courses were added to Mesa High this year. Among them were Mass Media; which is a study of all media materials and shows the student how they influence people. Taught with Mass Media was Contemporary Non-Fiction. Another new course was Children's Literature, which helps students in selecting the proper reading material for children; Fantasy was taught along with that course. Another new course offered this year was Film Study, which teaches the student the basics of film making and eventually the making of their own film.

All-in-all there were 34 courses taught this year, eight were mini-courses which are taught for nine weeks.

Two new teachers were added to the English Department this year, they were: Miss Karen Smith, this was her first teaching experience ever, and Mrs. Lorna Bjorklund, who previously taught in Miami, Florida for six and one-half years. Also, Mr. Jesse Everett came up from the old campus to the new this year.

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Mrs. Evelyn Denton

Mr. Jesse Everett

Miss Karen Smith

Mrs. Lorna Bjorklund

Miss Jeanne Woodward

Mr. Alan Bradshaw

Mrs. Kay Olsson

Miss Jill Woodroffe

Mrs. Mary Reid

Mr. David Bacon

Mrs. Claudia Buffington

Mrs. Jane Brake

Mrs. Carol Gerlach

Mrs. Fern Harris

Mrs. Jane Traynor

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Team Teaching Successful Once More

Being considered a success last year, team teaching in Mesa High's English Department was continued this year. Many students enjoyed the class despite the fact that it was a required class for graduation. One reason for the enjoyment was the fact that the students could choose their components for the class. Another reason was that the unusually large number of students in this class made it more enjoyable.

Every year the Foreign Language Department sponsors AFS. This organization takes care of the exchange students from foreign lands to this country. Other activities were the Spanish and German clubs. These clubs sold items, such as pretzels, to raise money for AFS.

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Mr. Robert Williams

Mr. Jerry Jones

Mr. Herman Otero

Mrs. Euridice Seegmiller

Mrs. Lana Mangelson

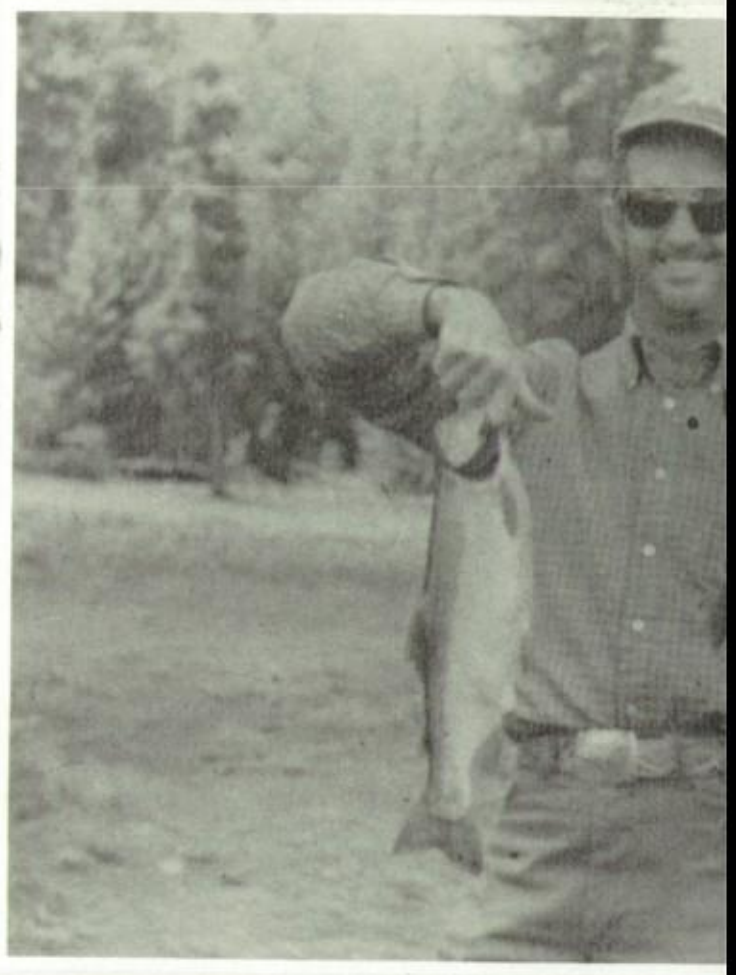
(1) Mr. Otero keeps his hunting skills sharp with constant practice. (2) Mrs. Reid displays her knitting talents. (3) Mr. Williams shows his welding skills. (4) Mrs. Seegmiller exhibits her collection from S. America.

Math Teachers Have Hobbies Too!

Mesa High's Math Department tested a pilot program this year, where they phased all first year Algebra and Geometry classes. This allowed the students to select the right phase according to their ability.

Second semester the department received a Federal Grant which provided the money for a special teacher and class program. By having no more than ten students per class, special assistance for educationally handicapped students was possible.

According to the Math Department head, Mr. Gerald McCasland, "The enrollment in the Math program continues to increase faster than the over all school population, indicating that more students are becoming aware of the need of mathematics to be a functional person in todays society. The Math Department is trying to provide an adequate program to aid these students."



Mr. Larry Eldredge
Mr. Ralph Lee
Mr. Gerald McCasland
Mrs. Rosilyn Miller

Mr. William Steiner
Mr. Robert Stone
Mrs. Elaine Thomas
Mr. Jaren Tolman

(1) Mr. McCasland shows off two of his prize catches at Crescent Lake during summer vacation. (2) Backpacking at Rainbow Bridge is a favorite hobby of Mrs. Thomas. (3) Mr. Lee strums a few cords on his banjo while having his picture taken. (4) Mrs. Miller demonstrates one of her many hobbies, string art. (5) Mr. Eldredge waits for his student drivers after school.

Bachelor Survival Big Hit at M.H.S.

The new Bachelor Survival class was a big hit in the home economics department this year. Among the students enrolled in the class were members of the school football team. The boys enjoyed cooking and would have liked to try to do the same things as the Advanced Foods classes.

This year the teachers tried to deal with the students more as individuals, rather than as just another one of their students. The classes were allowed to do more this year, such as crewel work, decoupage, tie dye, and a few other creative household crafts.

The sewing classes were taught the most recent techniques. Advanced Foods classes were taught economical ways to save money.

The MHS business department welcomed two new teachers this year. They were Mrs. Susan DeVinney and Miss Tawny Gray. Mrs. DeVinney taught shorthand, while Miss Gray primarily taught typing.

The enrollment in the business department, this year was the largest that they have ever had. Most of the typing classes are now being team-taught.

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Mrs. Marguery Bolan

Mrs. Brenda Johnson

Mrs. June Plant

Mrs. Marianne Taylor

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Mrs. Karen Williams

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(1) Mrs. Taylor sewing on a project. (3) Mr. Smith coaching football players during a game. (5) Mrs. Johnson displays some of her crewel work in home ec.

Mr. Miles Alldredge

Mrs. Edith Brackney

Mrs. Susan DeVinney

Mrs. Tawny Gray

Mr. Tony Hendrickson

Mrs. Lupe Siqueiros

Mrs. Bonnie Sitek

Mr. Lewis Smith

Mr. Ed Snider

Mr. Lee Yarbrough

(2) Mrs. Plant instructs one of the many girls enrolled in home ec. (4) The boys in Bachelor Survival show off their baking. (6) Miss Tawny Gray and her dog, a beautiful Irish Setter.

A Wonderful and Growing World of Work

Emphasis on a new program taught the MHS Bunnies and Hares how to get along in the modern world of Agriculture and Industrial Arts. The students experienced the use of equipment in their various occupations during class time.

Industrial Arts and Agriculture acquired some new equipment and also a new home. Mr. James Forsythe, a new teacher who taught Agriculture was hired to help expand the teaching program. Also teaching Agriculture was Mr. Randal Hatch and Mr. Adrian Hinton. Mr. Leo Gardner, head of the Industrial Arts Department, taught Welding and Metals. Other teachers were Mr. Leonard Henningan who taught in the Automotive Shop, Mr. Sheldon White who taught Electronics, Mr. Richard Sebring-Drafting, and Mr. Jene McDonald - Woodshop.

This new teaching program has helped some of the MHS Bunnies and Hares to enter into the World of Work with greater knowledge and ease.

Prehistoric Pete 1

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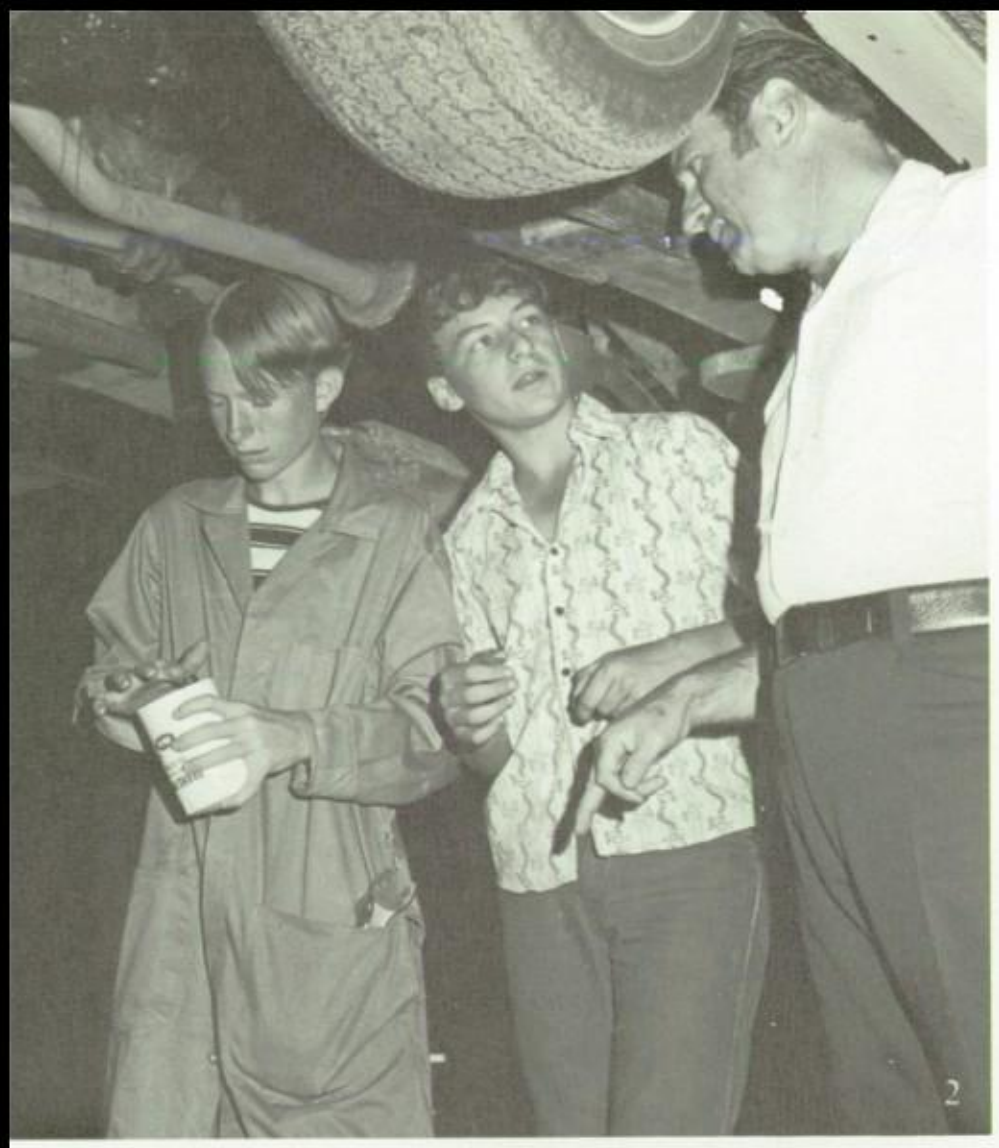
Mr. Leonard Hennigan

Mr. Sheldon White

Mr. Richard Sebring

Mr. Leo Gardner



Mr. Jene McDonald

Mr. Randal Hatch

Mr. Adrian Hinton

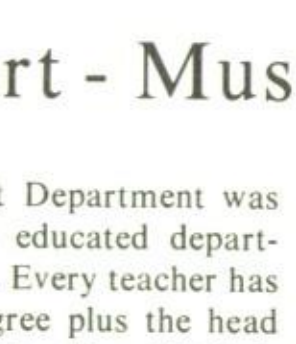
Mr. James Forsythe

(1) Mr. Henningan looks on as Greg Schlosser and Lyle Bodkin change the oil in his jeep. (2) Prehistoric Pete is a little man who is trying to use the new hammer he has. (3) While Jim Tedeschi shows Judy Johnson one of the Bunnies in Industrial Arts, where to put the distributor wire Mr. Henningan looks to make sure it is right. (4) Mr. McDonald shows his hobbies of working with wood by checking one of his students projects. (5) A new Automotive Shop to help go into the World of Work.

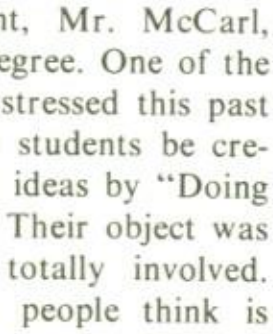
Art - Music: "Doing Their Own Thing"

This year's Art Department was one of the most educated departments on campus. Every teacher has their Masters degree plus the head of the department, Mr. McCarl, has his Doctors degree. One of the main points they stressed this past year was that the students be creative in their own ideas by "Doing their own thing". Their object was to get everyone totally involved. Art, which many people think is just a fun course was actually a lot of hard work. It also affects each and everyone of the students in their everyday life.

Mesa's Music department was also a very strongly voiced area on campus. Choral and Instrumental directors kept very busy each year with their many performances. They feel through music the students create a positive attitude between the teachers and the community. They are happy to be in this new facility.



Mr. Harry Garrett



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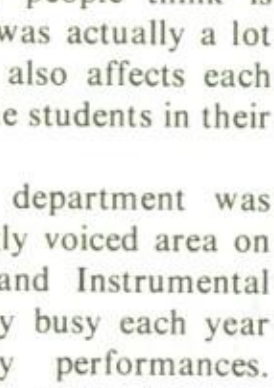
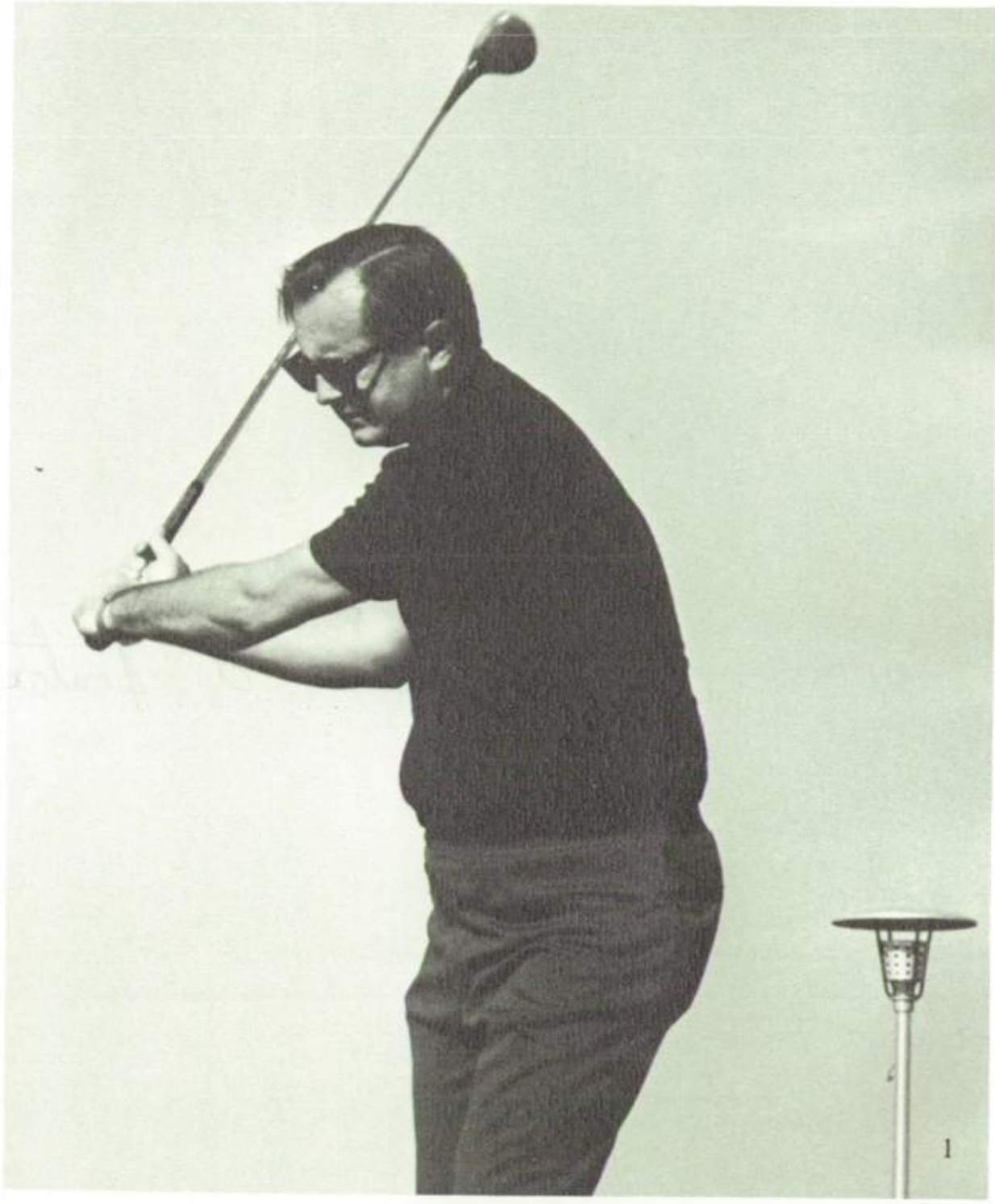


Mr. Kenneth Zebro



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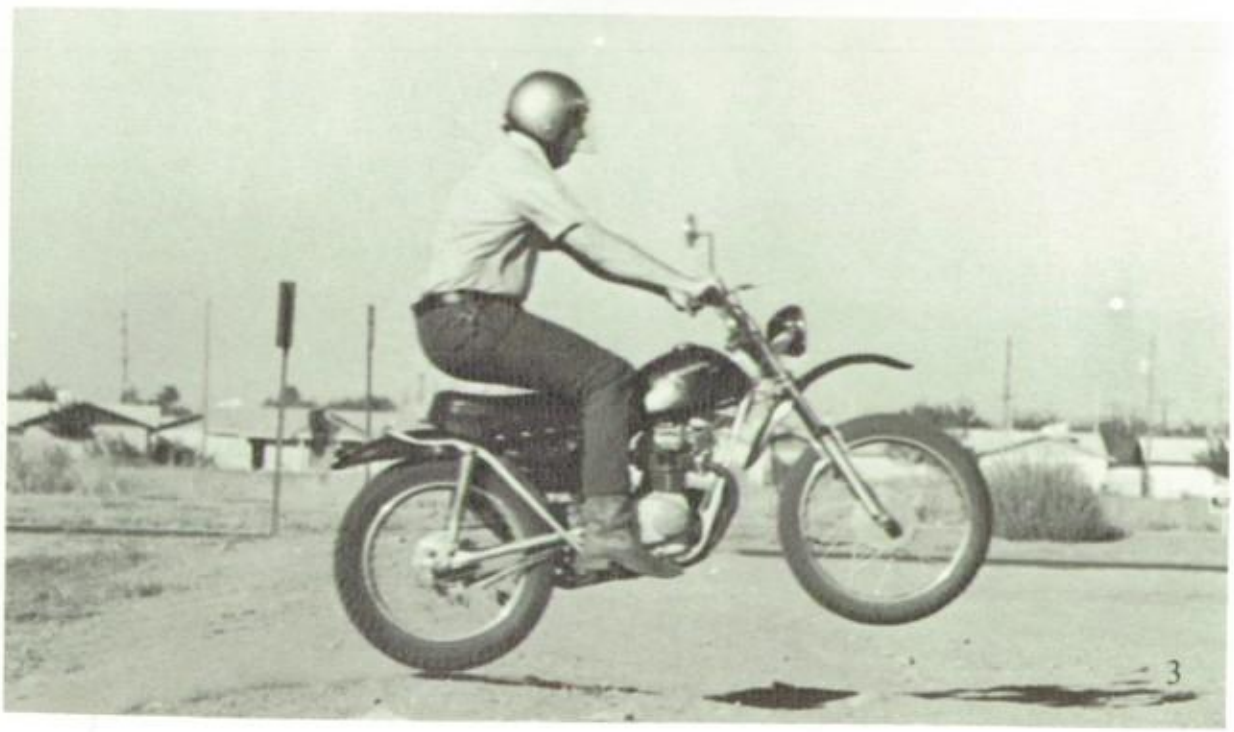

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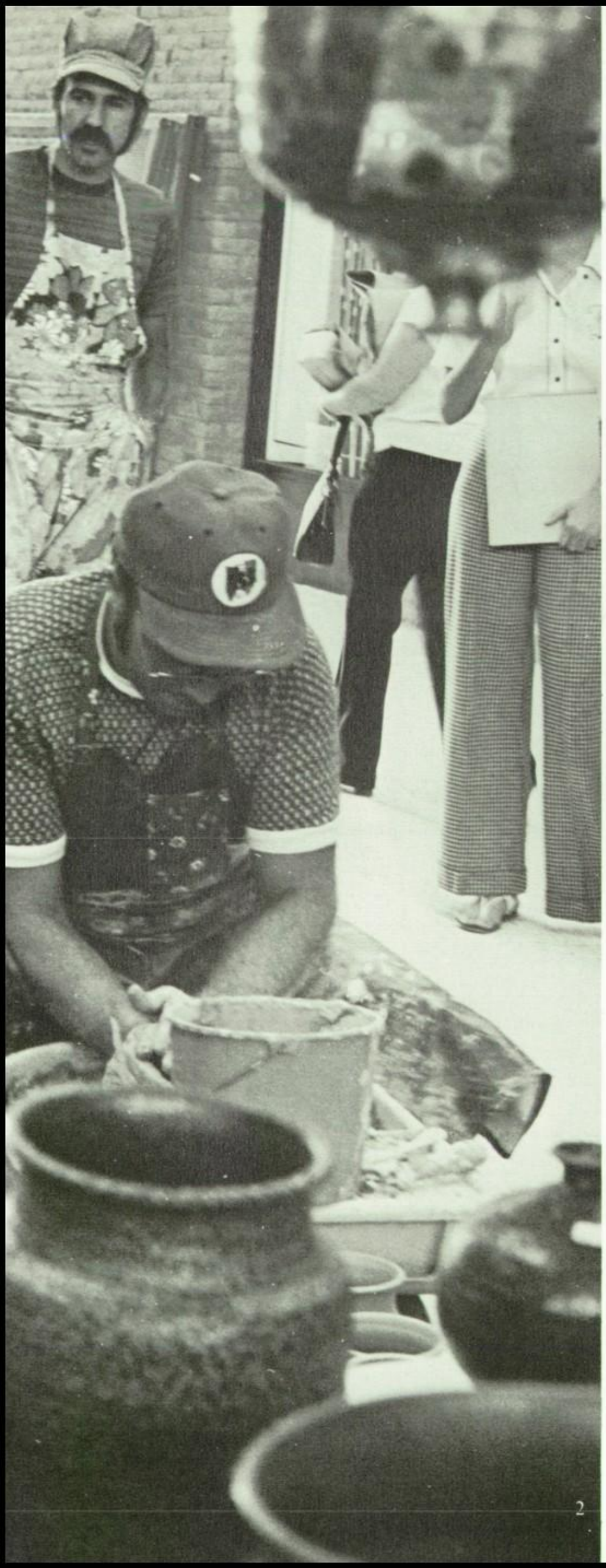


Dr. William McCarl

Mrs. Virginia Durham

Mr. Lee Scott

Mrs. Margie Kleinman

Mr. David Sebring

Miss Linda Shelley

Mr. Jerald Smith

(1) Mr. Garrett tees up the ball to keep his golfing skills sharp. (2) Mr. Scott shows his skills in making pottery. (3) Mr. Hall demonstrates his motorcycle riding ability. (4) Mrs. Klienman shows her enjoyment from sewing clothes.

Ruthann Albrighton

Ben Arredondo

Shelby Copeland

Judi Driggs

Nancy Ellis

Richard Heywood

Wilbert Koski

Sandra McCormick

Reed Peterson

Annette Rood

Norman Shill

Royd Shumway

Auston Thatcher

Joann White

Relieved P.E. Dept. Moves to New Building

Completion of the new gym and locker rooms was probably the biggest thing that happened to the P.E. Dept. this year. Moving took place between semesters in January.

New facilities meant additions to last year's cirriculum: basketball, field hockey, track and field, and paddleball for girls with the possibility of archery and golf for boys. Some of these sports have not been offered for several years.

For boys, this year also meant dressing out for the first time in one and a half years. The girls were allowed to choose their own activities. In the future, the boys may be allowed to choose from a list of electives also.

(1) Coach Thatcher enjoys gymnastics. Here he demonstrates an iron cross. (2) Coach Shumway discusses some basketball tactics during practice. (3) Miss Albrighton enjoys sewing as a hobby in her spare time. (4) A highlight of the sports season was the opening of the new gym. (5) The Civil Air Patrol appreciated Mrs. Rood's volunteer help.

People Who Work Hard . . .

Mesa High School had a variety of hard workers. Among them were the Special Programs, Special Services, Custodians, and the Cafeteria Staff.

The Industrial Cooperative Education and Home Economics Related Occupations came under the Special Programs. They covered industry, sewing, cooking, etc.

Special Services included the campus police of Mesa High School, the bookstore, photography consultant, Mickey Portillo, and the nurses office.

Of course what would MHS do without the custodians!

The Cafeteria Staff was made up of adults and students. The students worked with serving the food among other things.

These programs all contributed to Mesa High School facilities and helped meet the students' needs and made Mesa High what it is today.

Cora Manning

Nell Brown

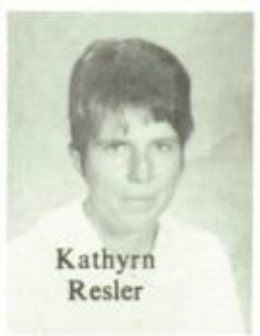
Sheila Neel

Mavis Aaker

Jane Smith

Edna Schwarz

Eloiza Redondo


Kathyrn Resler

Mary Guerrero

Virginia Csader

Carmen Madueno

Patricia Brooner

Delia McDermott

Selena Brower

Estella Chaira

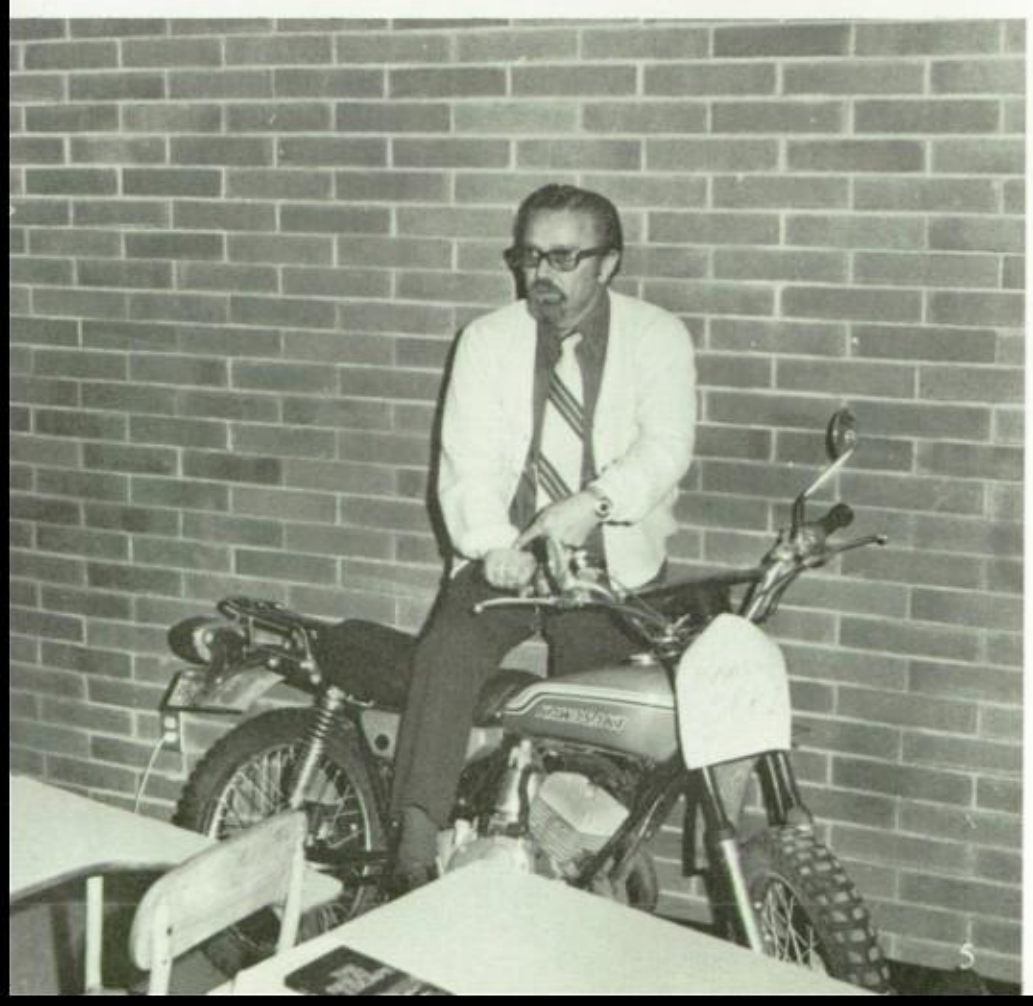
Beth Cox

Mr. Ted Fowler
Mr. Norman Shill
Mr. Robert Jones
Mr. Ralph Preshaw

Miss Sherrie Reiling
Mrs. Vera Smith
Mr. Mickey Portillo
Mr. Rosel Hyde

Ms. Honey Amadon
Mr. Max Clark

Mr. John Connelly
Mrs. Dorthy Sturdivant



(1) Mr. Paul Utschinski helps keep the school neat for everyone. (2) Counting money is just one of the many things that Mr. Rosel Hyde does. (3) Mrs. Edna Schwarz and others sort beans for the next school days meal. (4) CUSTODIANS: FRONT ROW: Everett Allen, Ed Bemis, Lee Childress, Bobby Davidson, Lon Reed, Charles Clifton. BACK ROW: James Webster, Paul Utschinski, Foster Schrader, Howard Byler, Gerald Johnson. (5) Mr. Ralph Preshaw demonstrates saftey tips with the use of his motorcycle.

Alternative School—A Change of Pace

The Alternative School consisted of career oriented programs and Mesa, Westwood High students who were interested in the programs.

Dr. Crandell, a former Associate Director of the Career Education Program was the Principal for the Alternative School.

The programs were: On the Job Training (OJT), Occupational Education (OE), Industrial Occupations (IO), Vocational Automotive Training and work experience. Academic classes were also offered, they were: Mathematics, Social Studies, English, Government, and Physical Education. Advanced courses in automotive engine overhaul, body and fender, farm mechanics, auto upholstery, specialization of transmission, brakes and others were also offered. Other courses offered were: IO boys and girls cooking, sewing, first aid, crafts, landscaping, outdoor education, and agriculture.

The students were required to take three hours on their own campus. Buses were provided for student transportation between the schools, and the snackbar facility was open.

Dr. Keith Crandell
Principal

Mr. Chauncey Roe
Mr. Fred Duke
Mr. Bill Crook

Mrs. Patricia Ferrin
Miss Carol Lichtenwalter
Mr. Ned Lisonbee
Mr. Freeman Stewart
Mr. Fenton Gardner

MESA ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL

(1) A moments hesitation in a busy day.
(3) Humor occurs during work too!

Mr. H. B. Gray
Mrs. Marty James

Mr. Robert Reichard
Mrs. Jean Engle
Mr. Ivan Hunt

Mrs. Lillian Weber
Mr. Fidencio Vasquez
Mr. Paul Newendyke

Mr. Ralph Russell

Superstition's Choice:

RUSSELL

CHILDHOOD

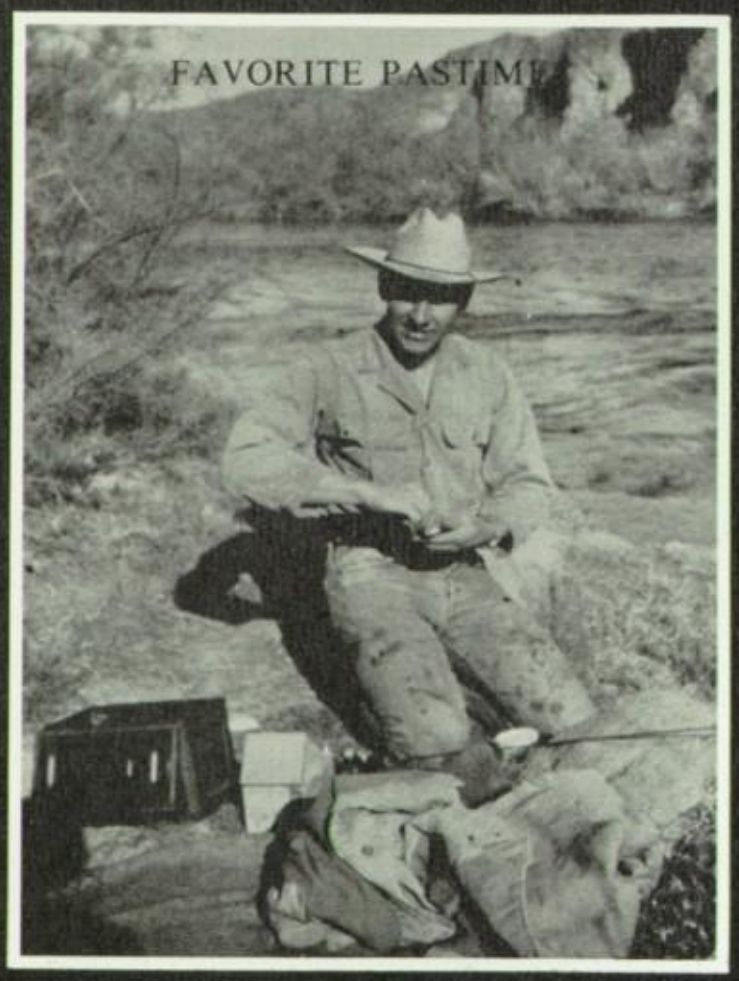
"Mesa High all the way" - that's Mr. Ralph Russell, to whom Superstition '74 is dedicated. Mr. Russell, a graduate of M.H.S., was a member of the Varsity Football Team and president of Boy's League.

He was in the Army two years, serving six months in Alaska. He received his B.A. and M.A. from A.S.U. and began teaching American History at M.H.S. in 1955. In 1962 he became Registrar and in 1963 was named Assistant Principal, a position he now holds. He continues to teach two classes of Free Enterprise.

In 1951 Mr. Russell married Eleanor Johnson, also a graduate of M.H.S. They have six children. His spare time activities include hunting, fishing and private contracting. He worked closely with the architects on the plans of our new school.

"Mr. Russell, in your 19 years of service, you have shown a high degree of loyalty to Mesa and Mesa High. WE HONOR YOU!"

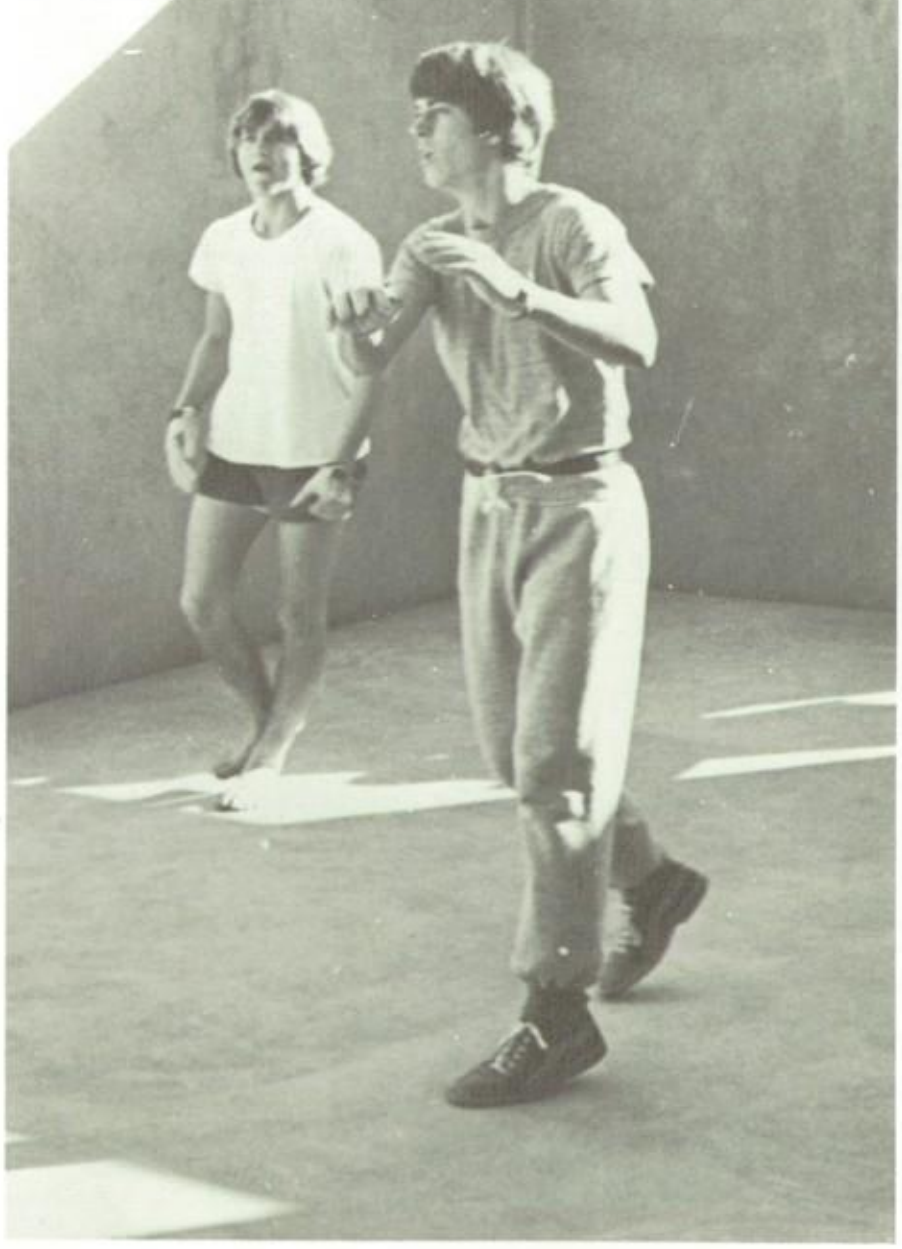
ALASKA 1947

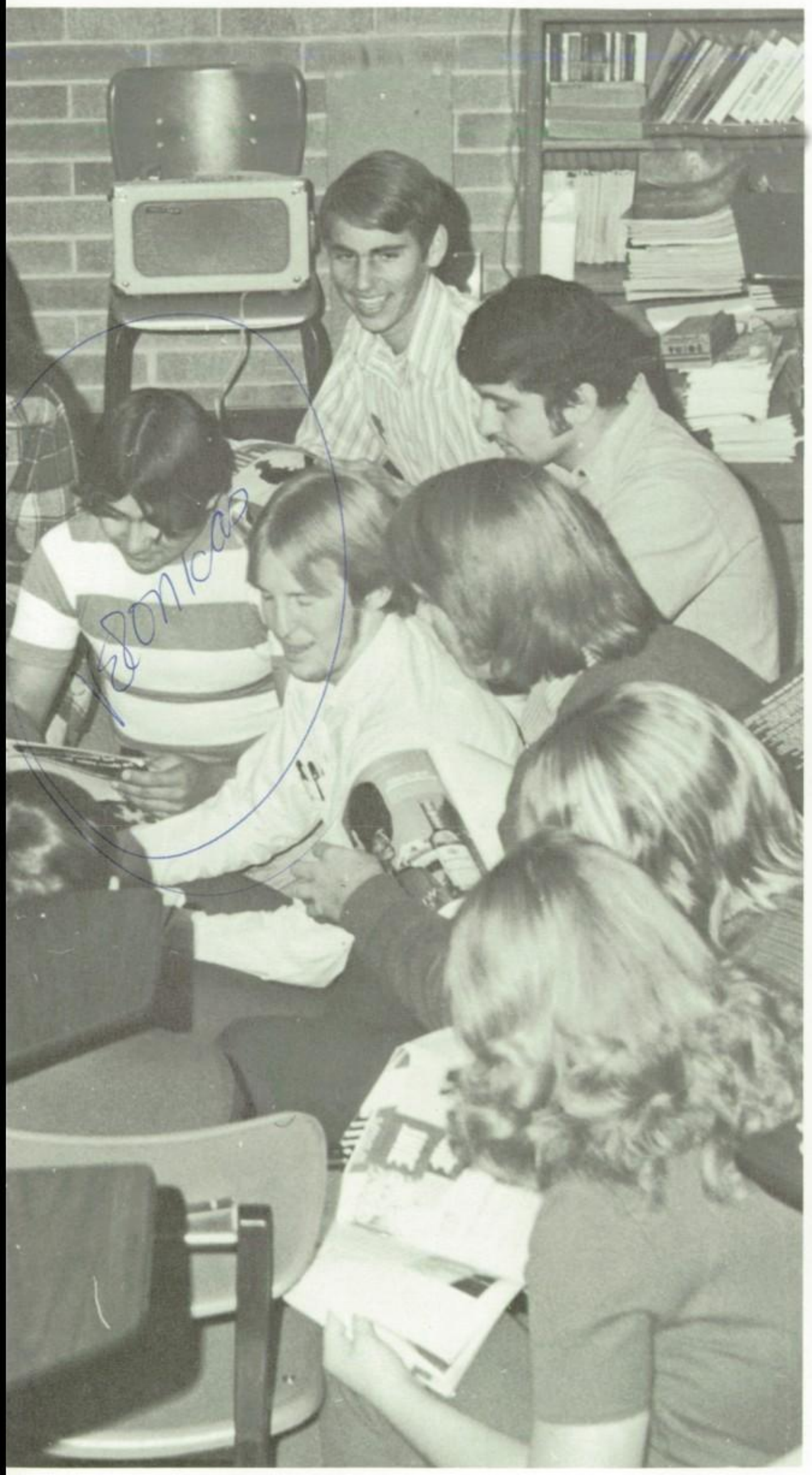

FAVORITE PASTIME

SENIORS

The end - the beginning.
The old - the new.
The familiar - the unknown.
All are a part of your life, Senior,
All have a special place.
All have a special importance.
All need devotion.
This is life, Senior,

Give it your all.





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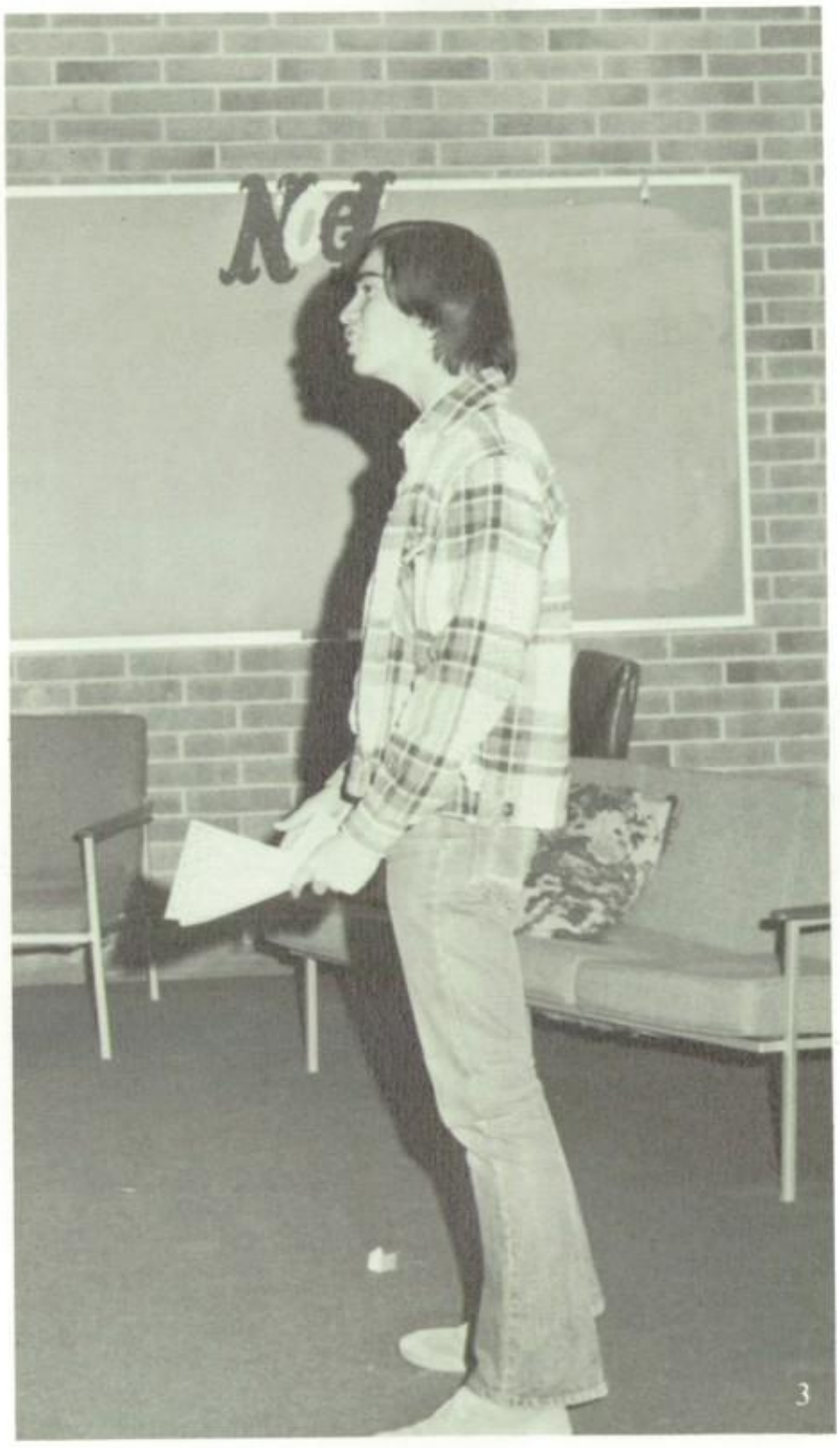

(1) Seniors listen attentively during a government class. (2) Stacy Ellsworth and Kristi Oliver cheer Kevin Allen on during the Allen/Doane badminton match. (3) Johnny Oval discusses a script in drama. (4) Pete Steele leads the discussion during mock congress session in government. (5) Cover of the 74 graduation announcement.

Celebrate Now

Contemplate the Future

The Senior year ends the routine of September - May, six classes a day, five days a week. From 1974 on, decisions we make mold the future, makes the routines, or breaks them. May, 1974 we become adults, responsible for our actions and our future.

A yearbook is a place to reminisce, but Senior, we have too much ahead of us to remain in memories. We've finished the preliminaries, twelve years worth. Now we work to fulfill our dreams, to mold the world the way we believe it should be for us and our children.

But, 1974 is our year. Our year to fly and sing, to Celebrate, but Contemplate. This is my message to each of my fellow Seniors, Celebrate the life of today; no matter what day, and never lose sight of tomorrow, foresee the future, Contemplate it.

Terri Filesi

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(6) Kevin Allen auctions off Arizona's Jr. Miss, Christine Merkely. (7) Seniors discuss a recent issue of The Jackrabbit. (8) Lester Wise suspiciously handles the "T P" job found on campus. (9) A government class's field trip to the bookstore.

Kathy Abreu

Kevin Allen

Mary Acosta

Rachel Allen

Robert Adcock

Valerie Allen

Katherine Albrecht

Doris Allison

Barbara Allen

Kim Allred

GRADUATION! A Time to Celebrate,

Lee Allred

Joseph Anderson

Donald Amadore

Joseph Aranda

Christie Amen

Joseph Aramata

Alice Anderson

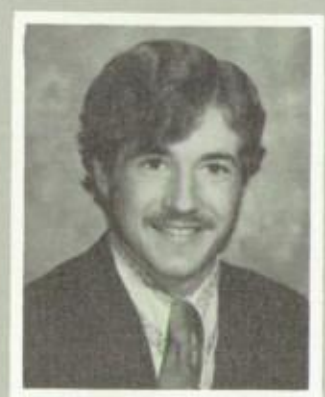
David Armijo

Beth Anderson

Katherine Armstrong

Lurline Arnett

Elizabeth Ashley



Sandra Aswege

Roseanne Austin

Marie Bailey

Anna Baker

Curtis Baker

Jacky Ball

Jan Barker

Jerry Barnes

Willie Barnett

Barbara Barnum

Christine Barringer

Debra Bartlett

Susan Bartos

A Time to Contemplate,

Susan Bauman

Susan Baxter

Christine Beard

Jo Gina Begley

Scott Belknap

Robin Bell

Denise Bellows

Diane Bellows

Rebecca Beltran

Cherie Bender

Adam Bermea

Edward Berry

Gregory Beseth

Tony Betancourt

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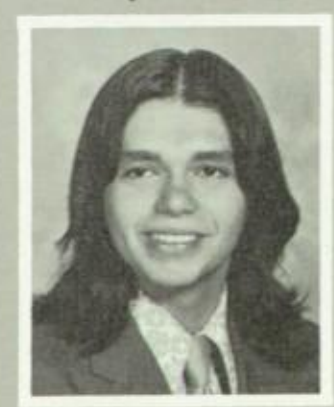


Connie Bigelow

Kristi Boeldt

Stanley Blair

David Boothe

Nancy Blankenship

Jeanette Born

Darrell Blanton

Terri Bowen

Karen Boehme

Dennis Box

CELEBRATE! Life Is Now

Virginia Boyd

Mary Brilz

Kevin Boyle

Gary Brim

Harrell Boyster

Susan Brisendine

Jerry Bradford

Charles Brown

Patsy Bray

Jack Brown

Leon Brown

Terri Browning

Jerry Bruce

Jody Bryan

Jerry Buchanan

Henry Burgunder

Vickie Butler

Robyn Burgess

William Byrd

Bonnie Burkett

Rose Caballero

Janet Burns

Rosanna Calvillo

Kerry Bushnell

Michael Campbell

Beginning Senior, Celebrate!

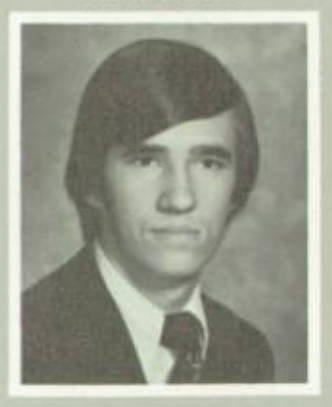
Silvia Cardona

Mark Carpenter

Susan Cain

Edward Carr

Kent Chapman



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Cheryl Carson

William Carman

Randall Carson

Kenneth Carpenter

Cindy Cecil

Elizabeth Chatham

Julie Chauvin

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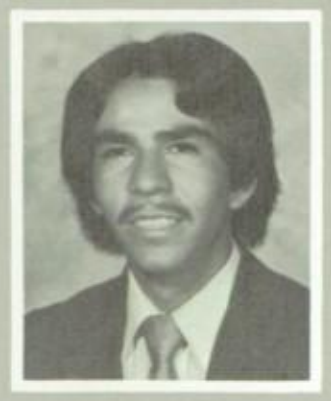

Ronny Cherington

Kathleen Chesterfield

Patty Chown

Cindy Christiansen

Linda Church

Vickie Church

James Clark

Frank Claussen

Craig Clifford

Robert Cline

Steve Cligman

Deborah Clint

Daniel Cloyd

Lee Ann Cloyd

Michelle Cochrane

CONTEMPLATE, Life Is Yours

Sharon Coday

George Coleman

Debra Combs

Shirley Connolly

Kevin Cook

Gordon Coombs

Susan Coppersmith

Cindi Gordon

Edward Corning

Karen Corriveau

Enrique Cortes

Donna Cottle

Robert Cowgur

Tina Cox

Ric Cramer

Gayle Crandall

Betty Cravey

Barbara Crawford

Dawn Crose

Tamara Crow

Edward Cullen

Koni Culver

Melanie Cummard

George Cyrus

Douglas Dahl

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Jeffrey Dangel

Kristine Dana

Catherine Daniels

Kay Dargitz

Gary Darling

Pamela Davidson

Tom Davidson

Daniel Davis

Janice Decker

Vicki Deitz

Jodi Delmanowski

Barbara Deloach

Carolyn Deloach

Ernest Dennhardt

Brenda Denning

Julie Dennis

Randy Dennis

Elizabeth Dennison

Mark Dewes

Mary Diamond

Robert Dickson

Sandra Dipasquale

Larry Dobbins

Susan Dodge

Raymond Dominguez

CELEBRATE! Your Life Is

Jill Dougherty

Rosalie Downs

Denise Drager

Mark Draheim

Joan Drews

Patricia Duboce

David Duffel

Kevin Duffy

Leslie Dunn

Cynthia Eeds

Penny Edwards

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Amy Enos

Christine Estes

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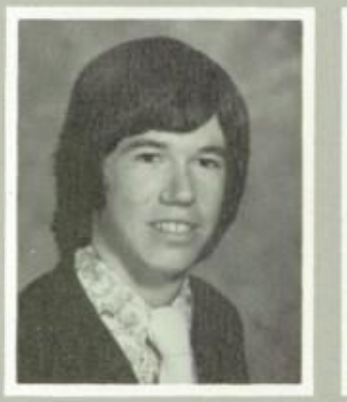

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Terence Fitzpatrick

Kimal Flores

Gladys Floyd

Doreen Foote

Julia Fortner

Lannie Foshee

Lydia Franklin

William Foster

Kamie Franks

Scott Forbes

Teresa Franks

Sally Forde

Kevin Fraudson

CONTEMPLATE, Your Future

Deborah Fritz

Karen Gardener

Timothy Fullagar

Sandra Gardner

Thomas Gallas

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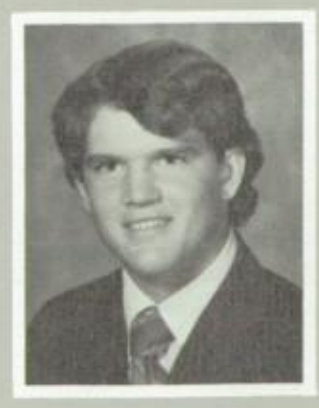

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Earl Gollner

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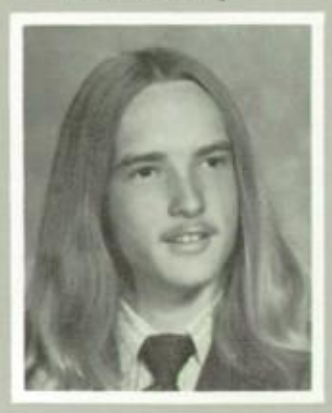

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Mary Gonzales

Dennis Grafe

Barbara Gooder

Larry Grant

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Zane Gray

Cristin Grimshaw

Terry Green

William Guhy

Catherine Guy

Ellaree Hale

Paula Greenback

Joseph Guilliam

Tony Grgat

Lupe Gutierrez

Marla Grieser

Sandra Gutierrez

Larry Hall

Robin Hamblin

Kim Hamilton

Mike Hamilton

John Hancock

Robert Harless

Deana Harris

Terry Harris

Michael Hatcher

Kenneth Hawkins

John Heaton

David Heffel

Raymond Henderson

Daniel Henkel

Charles Henry

Patricia Herman

Robert Hermerath

Kathy Hewitt

CELEBRATE! A Newly Found

Mary Lou Hinchey

Mark Hinckley

Wanda Hinton

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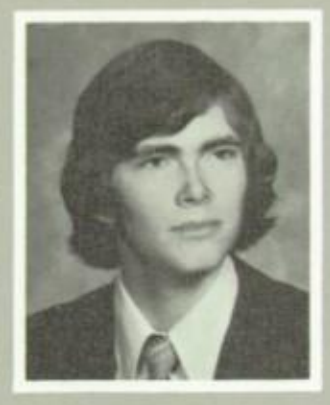

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Kerry Hubert

Denise Husar

Janette Hudson

Becky Hutcherson

Leta Icard

Debbie Imperial

Linda Ingram

Holly Isley

Valerie Ivy

Freedom Senior, Celebrate!

Debra Jackson

William Jensen

Ned Jackson

Monique Jerred

Mykle Jacobsen

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Richard Jarvis

Brent Johnson

John Jayne

Betty Johnson

Charlene Johnson

Ron Johnston

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Judy Joiner

Edward Johnson

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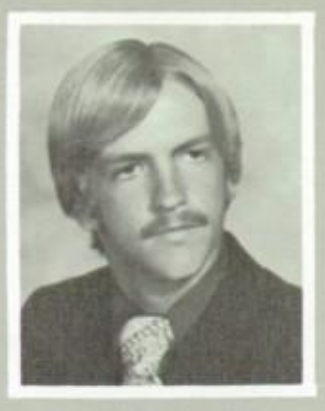

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Harlan Jones

Joli Johnson

Jaynel Jones

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Kyle Jones

Kaylene Jorgensen

Leslie Jones

Chris Judd

Max Jones

Anne Julge

Roberta Jones

Robert Jutras

Rosalean Jones

Richard Kaiser

Sandra Karseboom

Ronald Kaufmann

Melanie Keairns

Gena Keeran

Kim Keller

Roger Kenley

Debbie Kenyon

Carol Kenyon

Kim Kerstetter

Dana Ketterling

Kathy Keyes

Shauna Killen

Suzanne Kimball

Darcy King

Donna Kinkaid

John Kinsworthy

Mary Kizer

Mark Klaas

Dwight Klapper

Keith Kobak

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Richard Koberna

Kalfin Koch

Charlotte Kollman

Kurt Kretschmar

Diann Kueber

Sandra Kuka

Janiel Kunz

Maureen Kuvik

Debbie Kuykendall

Karen Kyle

Laurie Lambson

Dixie Lee

Carrie Landis

Lavon Lee

Jeannine Lavender

Linda Leisch

Laurel Leavitt

Daniel Lelevier

Richard Leckey

Terri Lemasters

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Denver Lemons

David Lerma

Jay Le Sueur

Kristine Lewis

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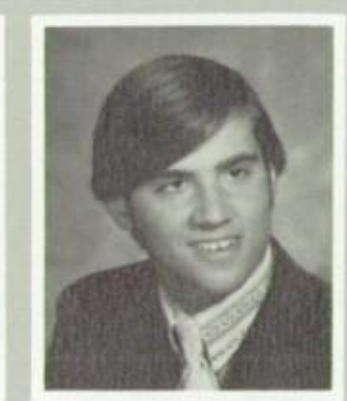
Cynthia Linnae

Susan Long



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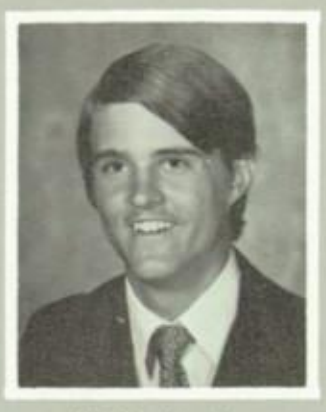

Bill MacEnulty

Roberta Mansholt

Alejandro Macias

Bruce Marshall

Carmen Martinez

Odelia Martinez

Sue Ann Matheson

Steven Matthews

Kay Matzek

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Teresa May

Bridget McClymonds

Dennis Mc Abee

Duane McGatha

Le Anne McCarl

Fred McGee

Kimmarie McCamman

Deana McGhee

Steve McCaslin

Johnnie McGown

Brenda McKean
Lesley McTaggart

Ann McManis
Richard McVey

Rebecca McNary
Dana Mead

Charlotte McNeil
Kathy Meek

Michael McPeck
Sandra Mehuron

CONTEMPLATE! The Meaning of

Lori Mell
Jeffery Miller

Christine Merkley
Joanne Miller

Debbie Messer
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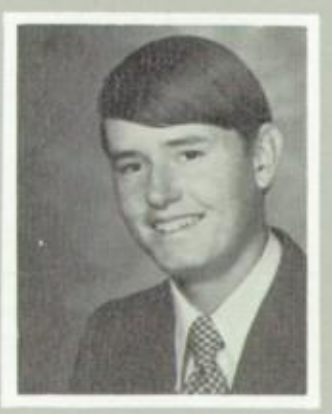

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Joey Mothershed

Raymond Moresco
Eddie Mourney

Sharon Morgan
Pamela Mourney

Joey Mortensen
Janette Munoz

Richard Murphy

Richard Murrietta

Kevin Nagle

Donna Namsick

Debra Nelson

Your New Status, Contemplate.

Joan Neuffer
Daniel Noetzel

Bob Nicholson
Mark North

Leslie Nielsen
Dianna O'Barr

Teresa Nielsen
Sharon Odegard

Mark Noble
Jeannine O'Donnal

Kristy Oliver

Johnny Oval

Michael O'Meara

Lori Ozment

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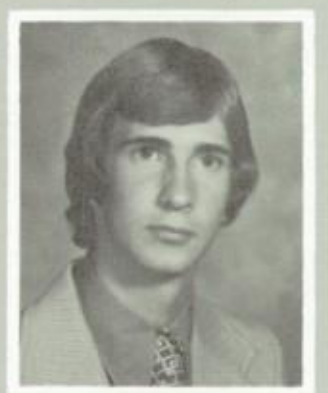

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Lisa Perkins

Mark Peterson

Reed Perkins

Tina Peterson

Dallas Petersen

Lynn Phelps

Annette Peterson

Michael Phelps

Brenda Peterson

Reed Phelps

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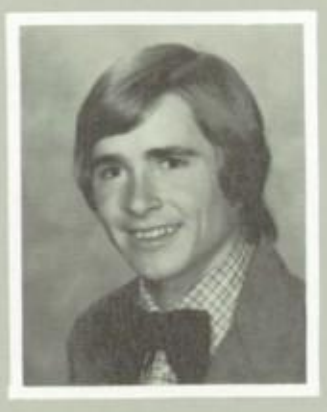

Still True Senior, Celebrate!

Gregory Pott

Jaye Lynn Price

Pat Powers

Steven Pullins

Terry Powers

Stuart Quist

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Angela Rafferty

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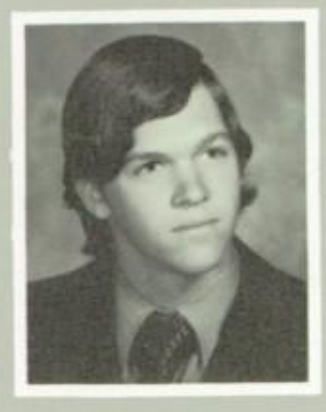

Craig Render
Joe Richardson

Barbara Reynolds
Kori Richmond

Penny Reynolds
Dawn Rickey

Rhonda Reynolds
Donna Rickey

Richard Rice
Frances Rivas

CONTEMPLATE, Friends' Need of You,

Robert Robertson
Gregg Roggensee

Monty Robinson
Willard Roit

Rohn Robinson
John Rooney

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Teresa Roesch
Christine Rosier

Teresa Rotter

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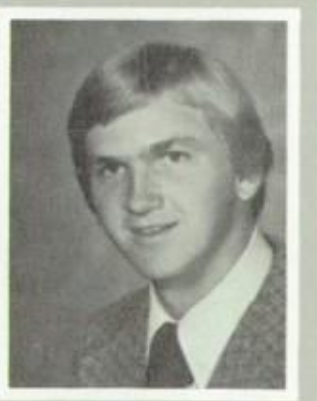

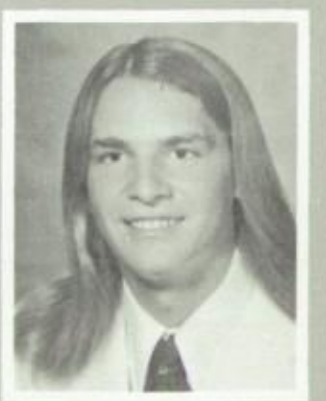

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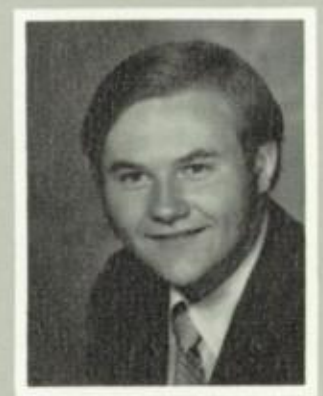

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Cara Schnepf
Lillie Seegmiller

Nancy Schrock
Cindy Self

Sharon Schultz
Jerrold Settlemyre

Gregory Schupfer
Kathleen Shackle

Joni Schuster
Randall Shank

Miriam Shay
Karen Simmonds

Kurtis Sheldon
Sheree Simon

Paul Shepherd
Evelyn Sizemore

Marc Silliman
Craig S jodin

Ruth Silva
Daniel Skinner

David Skousen

Stephen Slusher

Lynn Smick

Charles Smith

Jeffrey Smith

CELEBRATE! Your Future, Your Friends,

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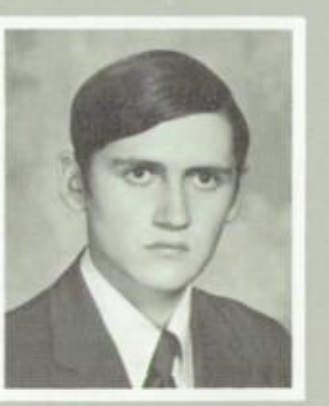
Rodney Smith
Gary Springfield

Roseanne Smith
Sheryl Spurlock

Thomas Smith
Connie Stacks



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Mitzi Stamper

Ralph Stanley
Sharon St. Cyr

Janet Stanford
Doug Stedman

Shelia Stanford
Marjory Steele

Angela Starks
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Gary Stephens

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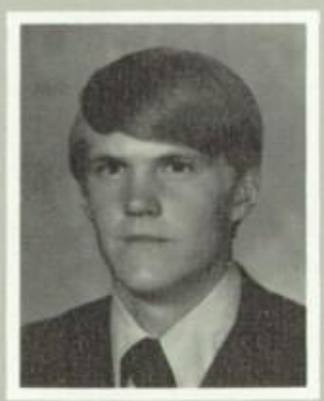

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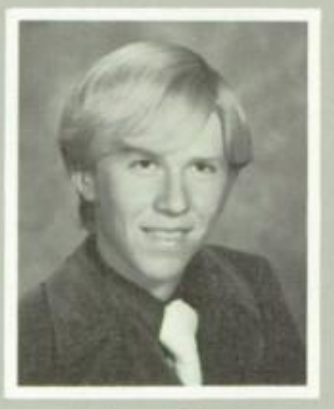

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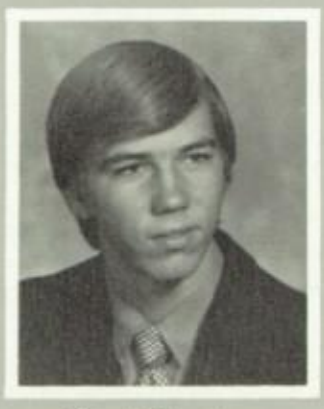

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Scott Tolle

Marsha Tomazin

Beth Torgersen

Timothy Torrez

David Trisoliere

CONTEMPLATE, What to Do With

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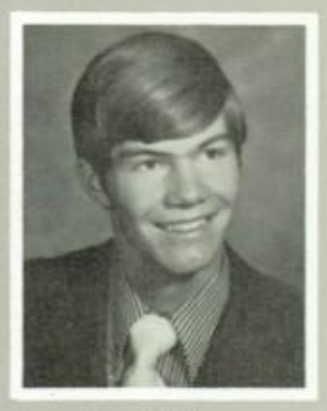

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Michelle Wallen

Donna Waite

Michael Ward

Nancy Walker

Susan Warner

Robert Walker

Silvan Warnick

Twila Walker

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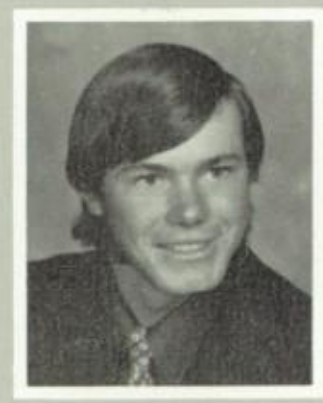

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Laurel Whitlock

Richard Whitney

Robert Whitney

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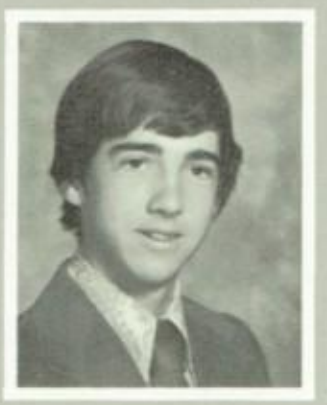

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John Williams

Darolyn Wilding
Leanne Williams

Sharon Wilkins
Marvin Williams, Jr.

Deborah Wilkinson
Melissa Williams

Al Williams
Raylani Williams

GRADUATION Ends Nothing, but Begins

Scott Williams
Marie Wilson

Wendy Williams
Patricia Wilson

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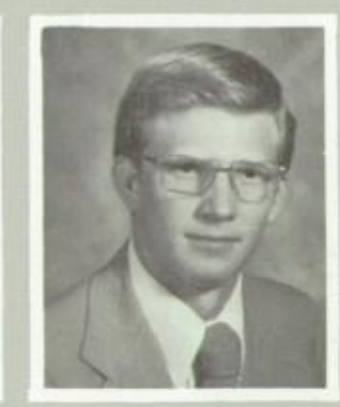
Gene Yates

Debra Yeager

Henry Yee



Karen Zander

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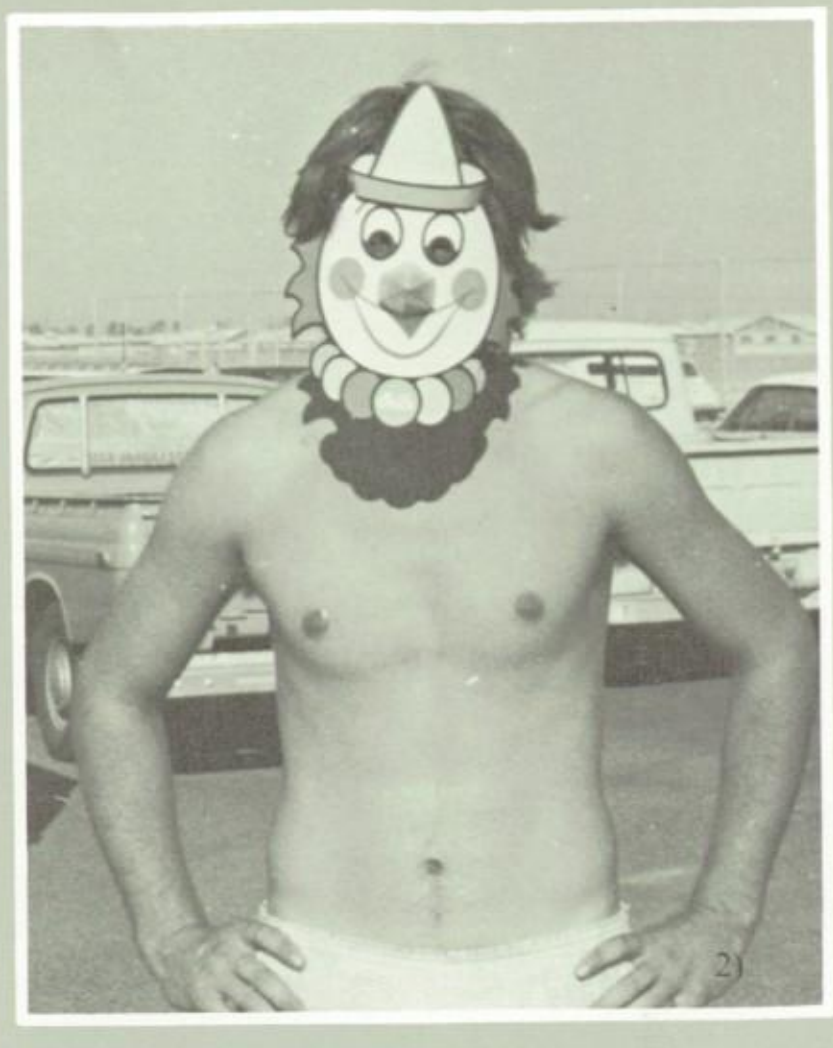

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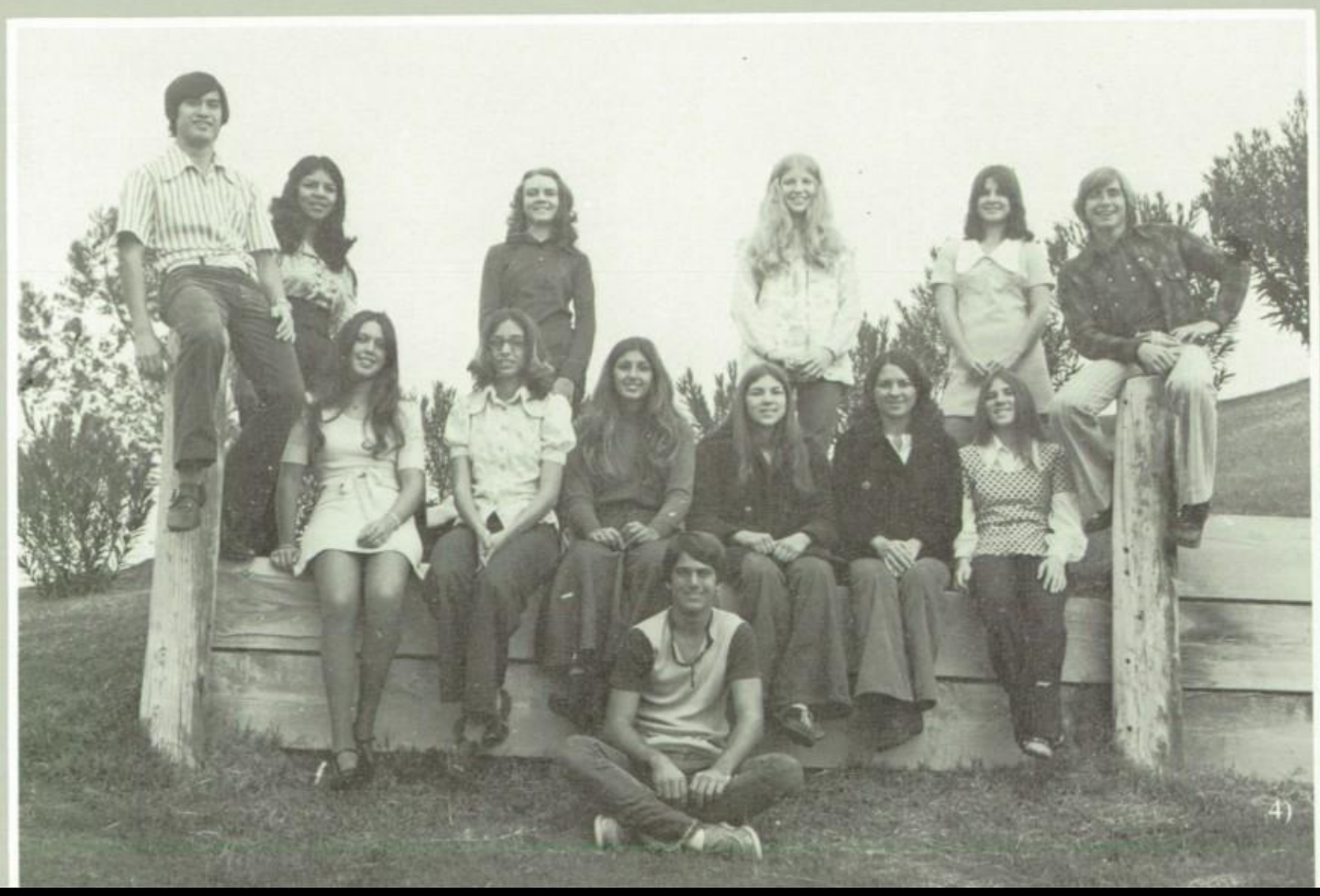
(1) Seniors demonstrate spirit at annual Gah-Tso Rally. (2) Who is the masked Sr.! (3) Senior journalist practice new way to interview the masses, hammer and all. (4) SENIOR COUNCIL: Front Row: Ron White. Second Row: Kim McCammen, Susan Ryan, Jodi Delmanowski, Vicki Goedert, Pam Mourney, Dixie Lee. Top Row: Johnny Oval, Liz Ulate, Raylani Williams, Elneeta Timmons, Terrie Filesi, Scott Pomeroy.

A New Life, So Senior, Live!

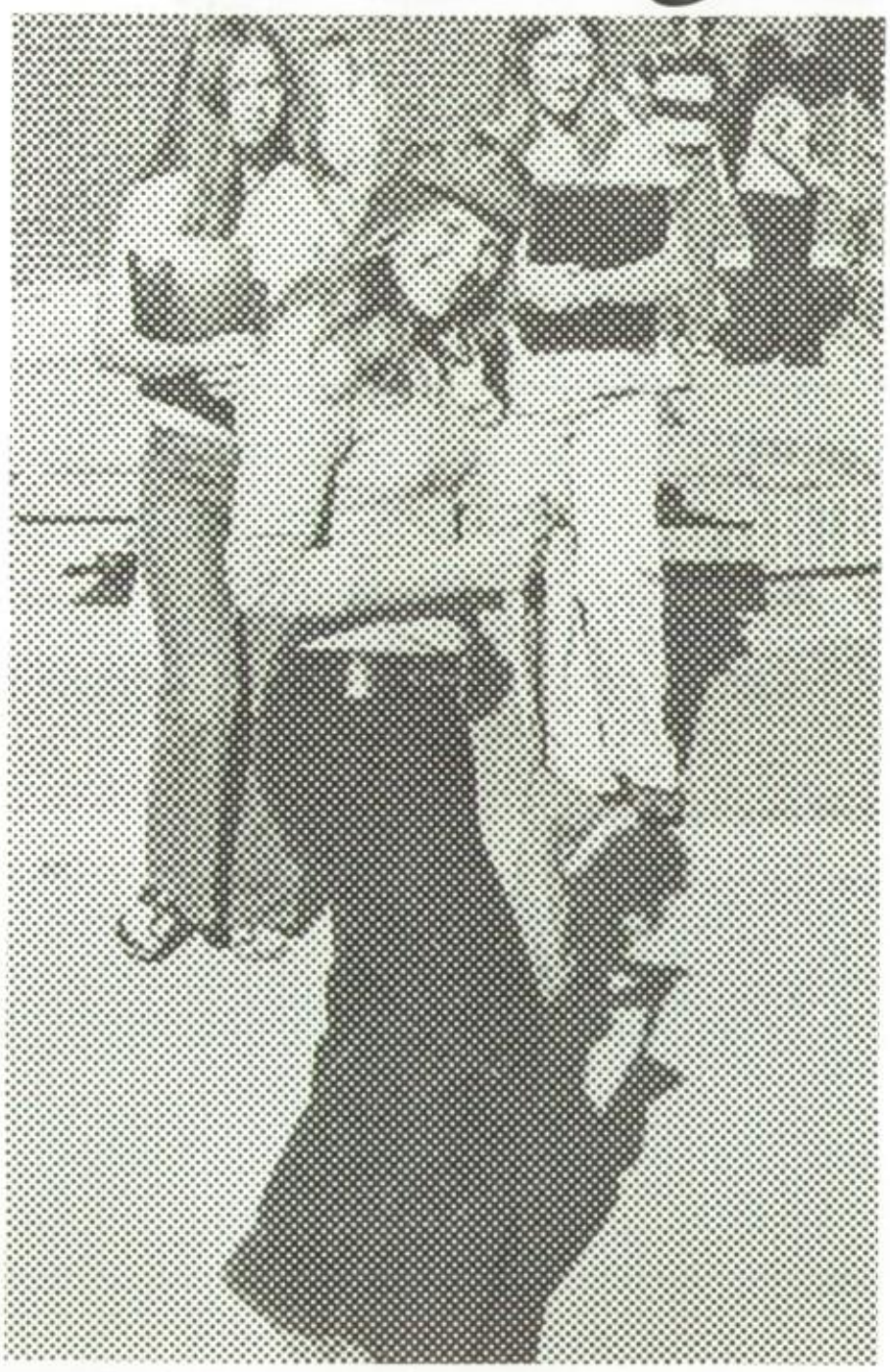


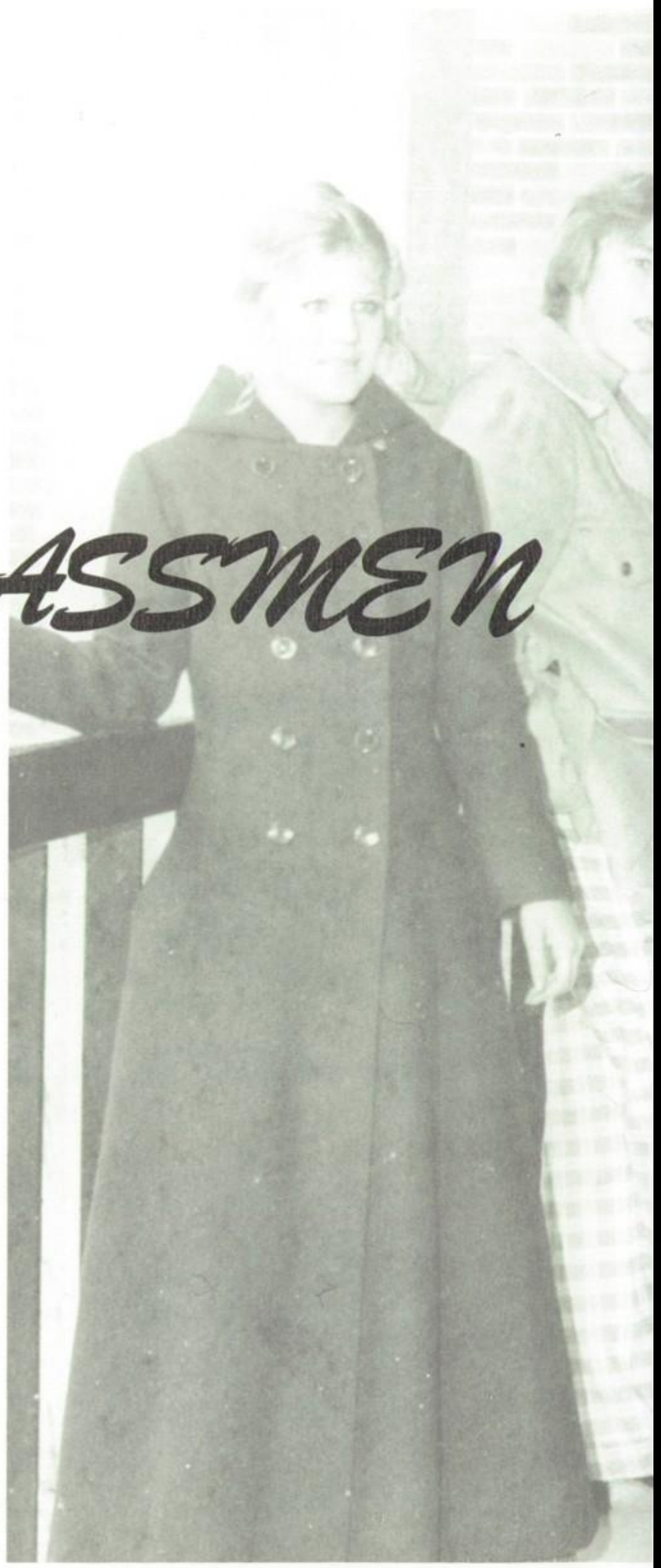
4)

This is it; this is the time. The time to finish the games, The games of childhood. This is the time—The time to begin, Begin the control—The control of your future. Underclassmen, begin now,

To finish first.

UNDERCLASSMEN





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CARRY ON

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Adair, Dawna
Adair, Jean
Adair, Tom
Adams, Anna

Adams, Maelon
Aldrete, Josie
Alger, Bob
Allen, Betty
Allen, Diane

Allen, Jerry
Allen, Marla
Allen, Priscilla
Allen, Raydene
Allen, San

Allender, Genie
Alquist, David
Alvarado, Elisandro
Alvarado, Julie
Amadore, Susan

Amaya, Martin
Anderson, Brenda
Anderson, Sandy
Andros, Martha
Angell, Jimmy

Anglin, Duane
Armstrong, Tim
Asburry, Tom
Atkinson, Arlene
Atwood, Darcy

75 JUNIORS

Atwood, Dennis
Auger, Terry
Augustin, Laurie
Ayers, Andy
Badders, Benny

Bafford, Sandie
Bailey, Jim
Bailey, Mark
Baker, Barb
Baker, Colleen

Baker, Janet
Baker, Lynda
Baker, Sandra
Balmer, Ken
Balmer, Peggy

Barba, Manuel
Barnard, Connie
Barnard, Randy
Barnes, Tom
Barraza, Ike

Bartlett, Audrey
Bartley, Donna
Bashaw, Eric
Bates, David
Bates, Jeffery

Baumann, James
Beach, Ross
Bear, Debbie
Beatty, Jeff
Beavers, Fred

Begley, Bridget
Bella, Susan
Beltran, Cyndi
Beltz, Julie
Bendyna, Mary

Benedict, Cathy
Bennett, Cheryl
Benton, Brad
Bentze, George
Bermea, Richard
Betancourt, Norma

Billeaudeaux, Greg
Bingham, Cindy
Bishop, Alan
Bisset, Jody
Bogart, Troy
Borelli, Daniel

Boring, Dee
Boseck, Penny
Bowers, David
Boyd, Phyllis
Boyer, David
Boyle, Cydney

Brewer, Debbie
Briggs, Christopher
Briggs, Phil
Bright, Terrie
Brink, Diane
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Anxiously Awaiting

Brooks, Cindy
Brooks, Joy
Brooks, Robbin
Brouzes, Monique
Brown, Barbara
Brown, Carrie

Brown, Donald
Brown, Karol
Brown, Philip
Bryant, Pat
Buchler, Cindy
Buckley, Michael

Bunsic, Bonnie
Burch, Daniel
Burgener, Kevin
Burnes, Brenda
Burnes, Clarence
Burnham, Debbie

Burr, Ellen
Burrell, Gary
Burtrum, Vivian
Butler, Valerie
Byrd, Gina
Byrd, Nicholas

Byrd, Richard
Call, Deniece
Campbell, Jane
Campbell, Lori
Campbell, Scott
Canchola, George

Carnegie, Jeff
Carney, Bill
Carpenter, Jonna
Carpenter, Patti
Carroll, Steve
Casey, Barbara

Castillo, Rod
Castro, Gracie
Caufield, Geri
Chambers, Jeff
Chance, Don
Chapman, Edith

The Coming of the Last Year

Chapman, LeAnn
Chapelle, Deborah
Chauvin, Belle
Chesterfield, Bob
Childers, Dale
Church, Donna

Church, Mark
Clark, Lee
Cliff, Roberta
Clifford, Brian
Cloud, Soni
Clow, Tamme

Cluff, Deanna
Coley, Sheila
Colone, Greg
Conn, Kathy
Conrad, Wendy
Contreras, Robert

Cook, Jackie
Cook, Robert
Coombs, Debra
Coon, Steve
Cooper, James
Coquillard, Joe

Cortez, Henry
Coryell, David
Coryell, James
Cox, Janet
Cox, Jolene
Cox, Stephanie

Coxon, Marty
Crabtree, Robert
Cragg, Steve
Craig, Stanley
Creighton, Tom
Creson, Tammy

Crist, Gary
Cronin, Dean
Crose, Cindy
Crowe, Marietta
Croy, Eugene
Cruz, Joe

Cullen, Larry
Curl, Steve
Cyrus, Rose
Dahlman, Rodney
Dallas, David
Dana, Charlene

Taking American History

D'Angelo, Susan
Daves, Darla
Davis, Debra
Davis, Nolan
Davis, Sherman
Davis, Stephanie

Davis, Teresa
Dawson, Jenice
Day, Shawn
Dayton, Diana
Deacon, Ruth
Deaton, Mary

Delamater, William
Demgar, Ron
Denham, Kelly
Denham, Kim
Denning, Paula
Dewes, Russ

Dewey, Kevin
DeWitt, Cynthia
Dey, Klayton
Dial, Gayle
Dick, Denise
Dietz, Sherri

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Dillon, Denise
Dingee, Sandee
Distler, Rick
Divine, Caroyn
D'Luzansky, Matthew
Dobbins, David

Dobbins, Denny
Dollar, Ronda
Dominguez, Freddie
Dominguez, George
Dominguez, Rick
Donato, Jo

Donovan, John
Drager, Darla
Duckett, Valinda
Duke, Terryl
Dull, Gary
Dunn, Jerry

Dwight, Steve
Eby, Ron
Echols, Mary
Edgar, David
Edmond, Cheryl
Edwards, Sheri

Eidenschink, Linda
Elseser, Michelle
Elling, Cindy
Elliott, Connee
Ellsworth, Douglas
Eng, Paula

England, Eugene
Escobar, Tina
Estes, Andrew
Estes, Robert
Estes, Ron
Estrada, Raphael

Evans, Cindy
Farnsworth, Janette
Farnsworth, Margene
Favela, Marissa
Feitlin, Charlotte
Fenn, Robin

Standing in Line

Ferguson, Jim
Feruglio, Sue
Field, Bob
Fingers, Carsie
Finn, Pam
Finnstrom, Kathy

Fischer, Ingrid
Flake, Donny
Fleagle, Duane
Fleshman, Wanda
Flinn, Cathy
Forbes, Laura

Forbis, Don
Ford, Andy
Fort, Steve
Forrest, Ron
Forster, Dana
Forsythe, Chris

Fossen, Julie
Fournier, Thomas
Fox, Bob
Fox, Cindy
Fox, John
Franchuk, Kim

Freeman, Stacy
Frueh, Mark
Furnell, Debra
Gaona, Cecilia
Gallegos, JoAnn
Gallup, Robert

Gardner, Alaine
Garoutte, Rodd
Geer, Gail
Gentry, Jon
Giarrizzo, John
Gibbons, Chong

Gibbons, Ron
Gibson, Charlotte
Gilbert, Robyn
Girouard, Karen
Givens, Debra
Glasgow, Lori

Godwin, Julie
Goings, Patricia
Gollneck, Gwen
Golob, Leisa
Gonzales, Nap
Gonzales, Jerry

Gonzales, Jim
Gonzales, Joe
Gonzalez, Naomi
Gonzalez, Theresa
Goodman, Cindy
Goodman, Stacy

Goodyear, Karen
Gorke, Glenn
Gowan, Elizabeth
Grafe, Ricky Lee
Graham, Christy
Griffin, David

to Order Class Rings

Green, Dave
Green, Cheryl
Green, Sherry
Grieser, Jan
Groll, Doug
Gross, Debra

Gudmundson, Debbie
Guell, John
Guerrero, Ray
Guzman, Annette
Haase, Jane
Hager, Becky

Hailey, Bill
Hales, Jerry
Hall, Heidi
Hamburg, Greg
Hamilton, Chris
Hanks, Randy

Hansen, Karsten
Harper, Debra
Harris, Jim
Hart, Dave
Hart, Rita
Hathcock, Jane

Hawkins, Brenda
Hazenfield, Carol
Hedgpeth, Steve
Helblig, Brent
Henderson, Gary
Henderson, Robert

Henkel, Debra
Henry, Frank
Heppler, Duffie
Hernandez, Frankie
Hesser, Lee
Hester, Julie

Painting Your Car

Hidalgo, Maria
High, Linda
Hill, Wayne
Hillstrom, Kris
Hogle, Melissa
Holbert, Ron

Holland, Denise
Holland, Gary
Holman, Daniel
Holman, Nanci
Hoover, Robert
Hovendick, Kevin

Hosick, Mary Ann
Howie, Mike
Hudson, Lynn
Hudson, Roy
Huffaker, Loretta
Huffman, Laura

Huffman, Lisa
Hughes, Perri
Humphrey, Jerry
Huson, Debi
Hyslope, Brent
Ilnicky, Yvonne

Ison, Donna
Jackson, Cindy
Jaskulski, David
Jewell, Michael
Johns, Sylvia
Johnsen, Cheryl

Johnson, Deanna
Johnson, Glenn
Johnson, Hugh
Johnson, Joyce
Johnson, Judi
Johnson, Michael

Johnson, Phil
Johnson, Ray
Johnson, Sherry
Joiner, Larry
Jolly, Peggy
Jones, Chris

for the School Dedication

Jones, David
Jones, Edward
Jones, Jackie
Jones, Kathy
Joene, Larry
Jones, Wayde

Juilfs, Gwendolyn
Kail, Ann
Kaiser, Debbie
Kanaga, Tracy
Kappas, Valerie
Karesboom, Roger

Kaufmann, Roger
Keeran, Butch
Kerfoot, Keith
Kerfoot, Vicki
Ketterling, Jayne
Keyes, David

Kibbey, Connie
Kilbourne, Cheryl
Kindig, Kathy
Kirk, Sandra
Kirk, Susan
Kirkwood, Carolyn

Kirshman, Pete
Kitsmiller, Jodi
Kivett, Sharla
Klassen, Glenn
Klein, Mary Jo
Knapp, Cherie

Fighting With Your Teachers

Knowles, Kristal
Koberna, Ron
Kocherhans, Jay
Koeck, Evan
Kolhepp, Jean
Kotzmann, Cheron

Krause, Curt
Kreager, Jay
Krinjob, Brian
Kronberg, Jeff
Kueber, Kevin
Kueber, Kim

Kuhns, Edward
Kyhn, Linda
Labajetta, Alice
LaCroix, Cindy
Lakatos, Steve
Lamm, Tom

Lange, David
Lapierre, Mark
Larson, Patty
Laskey, Cindy
Lawlor, Stanley
Lauds, Denise

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Lawton, Patty
Leathem, Jeanne
Leavenworth, Brian
Leavitt, Linda
LeMoine, Mike

Leonard, Donna
Lewis, Gary
Lindsay, John
Lindsay, Tom
Livermore, Cheryl
Lloyd, Bonnie

Lobdell, Dean
Lofgreen, Donna
Lohse, Janee
Long, Cynthia
Lopez, Paula
Lopez, Petra

Lopez, Trinidad
Lopez, Yolanda
Lott, Ron
Loveland, DeeAnn
Lowe, Steve
Lowery, Steven

Lowis, Kent
Loyer, Bruce
Luback, Shell
Luchtel, Lenny
Lumpkins, Greg
Lunsford, Gloria

Lynch, Bill
Lyon, Donna
Macias, Sylvia
MacMillan, John
Magargal, Rich
Mallette, Lori

Over Grades

Manganaro, James
Manis, Steven
Marion, Johnny
Marshall, Keith
Martin, Delant
Martin, Laurie

Martin, Mark
Martin, Randy
Martin, Steve
Maitineau, Leslie
Martinez, Hector
Massey, Vicki

Masterson, Brian
Masterson, Cindy
Matheson, Philip
Mathiesen, Lee
Mattausch, Anne
Matus, Cindy

McAdam, Darla
McArthur, Evelyn
McArthur, Vicki
McCamman, Terrie
McCormick, Mike
McCoy, Kelly Sue

McCullough, Amy
McDaniel, David
McDonald, Sharon
McGee, Sharon
McHenry, Kathleen
McInnis, Rick

McIntosh, Tammy
McKinney, Boyd
McLaughlin, Sally
McWilliams, Danny
Meade, Sharon
Mehrmann, Laurel

Giving the Class

Mendoza, Carolyn
Meskill, Duane
Meyer, Kenneth
Miethe, Connie
Miles, Debbie
Miller, Becky

Miller, Bruce
Miller, Donna
Miller, Elizabeth
Miller, Joe
Miller, Kenny
Miller, Kenney

Millet, Cindy
Mills, Lucinda
Minatree, Johnny
Minch, Mike
Minyard, Richard
Mishoe, David

Moeggenburg, Sue
Moen, Nancy
Moffett, JennaVee
Mohr, Julie
Monroe, Rick
Montgomery, Dana

Monzo, Jeannette
Moody, Brenda
Mooi, Rita
Mooi, Robin
Moon, Thomas
Moore, Charlie

Moore, David
Moore, Patty
Moore, Randy
Moore, Jim
Morabito, Kimberly
Moreno, Bobby

of '75 Yell

Morris, Bonnie
Morris, Dana
Morris, Debbie
Morris, Jackie
Morrison, Lori
Moynihan, Mary

Mullen, Cheryl
Mullins, Danny
Murphy, Peggy
Nannenga, Cindy
Nannenga, Scott
Needham, Judy

Neil, Bill
Nelson, Karen
Nelson, Verne
Newman, Leanne
Nichols, Bonnie
Niedenthal, Edie

Nielsen, Vic
Nielson, Johnny
Niskala, Mary
Nissen, Diane
Nissen, Ken
Noriega, Robert

North, Julie
Northroup, Brandon
Northrup, Angie
Nyborg, Jaynette
O'Dell, Ramona
Oftelie, Karen

Ogemaw, Jesse
Olivera, Jimmy
Olsen, Kim
Olsen, Shawn
Olson, Valerie
Oran, Darrell

Feeling Proud to Be a

Osborn, Deon
Osborne, Rich
Otteson, Shirley
Otto, Dana
Overson, Don
Owen, Sue

Packard, Sheila
Paetzold, Loretta
Page, Chris
Page, Penny
Palmer, Cary
Parry, Hope

Parsons, Ron
Pavelich, George
Payne, Peggey
Payne, Wendell
Pearson, Joy
Pena, Danny

Pester, Tobbie
Peters, Cindy
Peterson, Cindy
Peterson, Howard
Peterson, Verle
Petty, Steve

Pew, Teri
Phillips, Adele
Pierce, Brad
Pierce, Ned
Piland, Robert
Pina, Alicia

Pinkham, Debbie
Pinkerton, James
Piotrowski, Mark
Pippett, Bob
Plumley, Angela
Porter, Robert

Poston, Ricci
Poteete, William
Powers, Larry
Preshaw, Cathy
Price, Joni
Price, Kevin

Privett, Rick
Purinton, Jesse
Putman, Bob
Quesada, Ed
Quinn, Jimmy
Randon, Renauta

Ramirez, Zeke
Rash, Deborah
Ray, Cindy
Ray, Frank
Ray, Steve
Redding, Craig

Redondo, Carolina
Reece, Terrie
Reed, David
Rees, Pamela
Reilly, Patrick
Renteria, Mike

Member of an Honor Club

Rexrode, Ken
Reyes, Leticia
Reyes, Marie
Rheaume, Joni
Richards, Rick
Richardson, Carol

Riddleberger, John
Riggs, Vicki
Rivas, Mary
Robinette, Phil
Robinson, Anita
Robinson, James

Robinson, Robert
Robinson, Vickie
Rogers, Brent
Rogers, David
Rogers, Eileen
Rogers, Jan

Rogers, Phil
Roit, Gayleen
Roland, Ron
Roman, Julie
Rosales, Angel
Rounds, Lee

Rowley, Leanne
Rowley, Sharon
Rubin, Irene
Rudd, David
Ruhberg, Donn
Ruiz, Carmen

Ryan, Sara
Rye, Tom
Sakmary, John
Sallee, Loyd
Sanders, John
Sandoval, Lupe

Putting on Whiskers

Sankey, Betsy
Sargent, Brenda
Schaap, Nancy
Schellhase, August
Schmelzer, Mike
Schmidt, Bob

Schmidt, Harold
Schneider, Bob
Schulz, Linda
Schuppener, Connie
Scott, Larry
Seabrook, Georgia

Segovia, Moses
Semones, Dean
Shallcross, Susanne
Shannon, Kathy
Sharp, Connie
Sherman, Tim

Shields, Peggy
Shroyer, Richard
Shuck, Paul
Shumway, Dixie
Shumway, Jeriann
Silcox, Karen

Silides, David
Silvas, Victor
Sizemore, David
Sjodin, Linda
Skibbie, Mary
Skousen, Roy

Slife, Sherrie
Slusher, Brenda
Smathers, Billy
Smick, Lanette
Smith, Bobbi
Smith, Carol

Smith, Donnie
Smith, Karen
Smith, Kevin
Smith, Marty
Smith, Mike
Smith, Patricia

On Rabbit Power Day

Smith, Sherri
Snow, Lynette
Snyder, Paddy
Speakman, Joan
Spencer, Wayne
Splan, Earl

Springer, Jay
Sprinzl, Susan
Squires, Mark
Stoley, Laura
Stamps, Allen
Standage, Christopher

Standage, Duane
Stanley, Knight
Stanton, Michael
Starkey, Tom
Stephens, Dane
Stephenson, Sheree

Stewart, Ron
Stewart, Sam
Stirnaman, Sandra
Stole, Liz
Stout, Suellen
Stradling, James

Stuart, Charla
Stubbs, Janet
Sun, Karen
Sutton, David
Svienty, Carol
Sweeten, Sandy

New Faces Seen

Swenson, Debbie
Swisher, David
Talbot, Brian
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Tanner, Eyvonne
Tanner, Yvette

Tapley, Michael
Taylor, Vicki
Tesarek, Susan
Tetzke, Donna
Tennant, Michael
Thames, Rhonda

Theurer, Mary
Thomas, Donnie
Thompson, Cynthia
Thompson, Mike
Thompson, Tony
Thorpe, Brian

Thorme, Mike
Threet, Sherri
Thruston, Mike
Timmons, Ross
Tipton, Charles
Townsend, David

Treichel, Pat
Trueblood, Debbie
Tucker, Dorthy
Turner, Keven
Turner, Sheryl
Uchytil, Vonnie

Underwood, Dawn
Vail, Wayne
Valenzuela, Luis
Valerio, Victor
Valle, Anita
Vambuskirk, James

Vanderbeck, Barbara
Vandever, Gins
Vargas, Geneva
Vasquez, Alicia
Vasquez, Lupe
Vernon, Cynthia

Vincent, Anna
Vonderlineen, Kim
Voorhest, Mark
Voth, Sheree
Vouaux, Lisa
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Wagner, Daniel
Wagner, Kerri
Walker, Chuck
Walker, Vickie
Walters, Cyndi
Walther, Patricia

Walton, Derek
Wangen, Karen
Wardrip, Rock
Washburn, Walter
Watson, Glenn
Watson, Mary

As Our School Grows Bigger

Wawrzyk, Mike
Weatherford, Ivy
Webb, Douglas
Welch, Caroline
Weldon, Randy
Weller, Valorie

Wellington, Judy
Wendt, Harry
Westover, Jenine
Wheaton, Mark
Wheeler, Rick
Wisebrock, Terry

White, Donna
White, Marcus
Whitford, Susan
Whitney, John
Whittaker, JoAnne
Whittaker, Mitchell

Wiehe, Tim
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Wilkes, John
Williams, Diana
Williams, John A.
Williams, John C.

Williams, Kara
Williams, Linda
Williams, Roger
Williams, Susan
Willis, David
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Willoughby, Nancy
Wilson, Diann
Wilson, Mary
Wilson, Melodee
Wilson, Ray

Winkle, Twig
Wipf, Anne
Witzke, Kim
Wixon, Charles
Wolf, Adrian
Wood, Deborah

One Year Past, One Year Here

Wood, Eril
Woods, Kevin
Workman, Cory
Wright, Robert
Wursta, Michele
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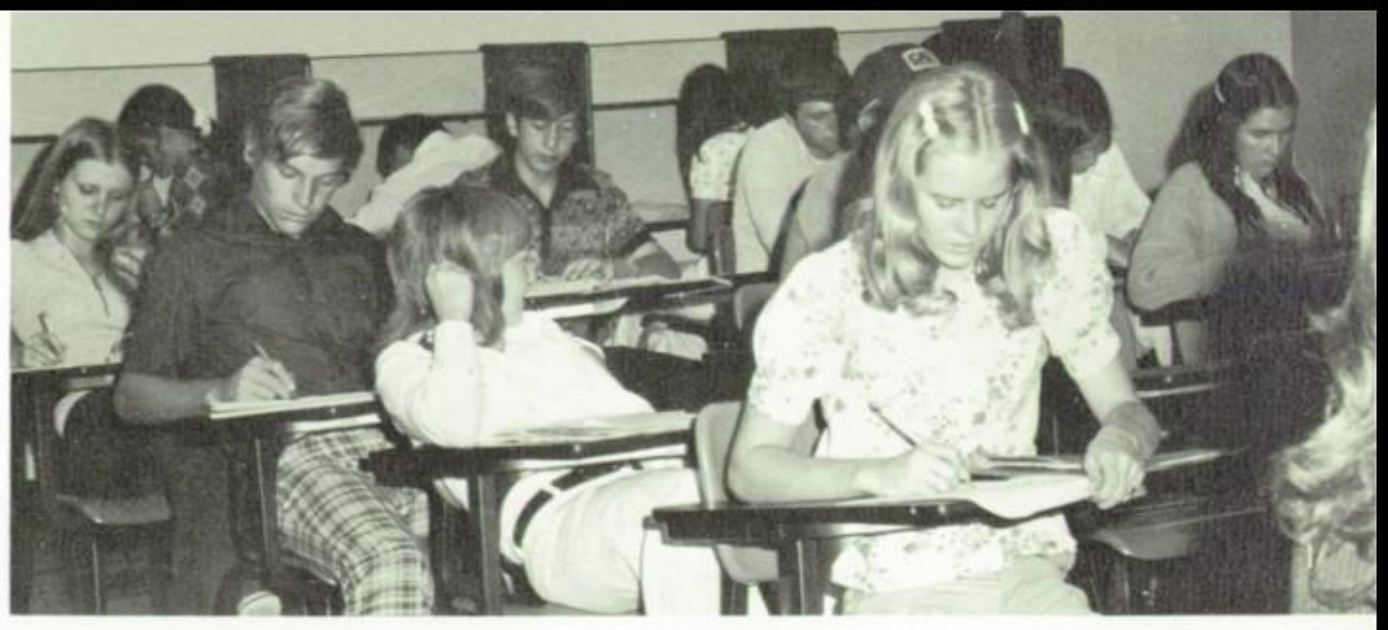
Young, Jana

Young, Loretta

Zepeda, Ignacio



One More Year to Go

(1) Margene Farnsworth studies intently, while Dixie Shumway relaxes during Principles of English. (2) A typical Rollins and Bloom American History class. (3) Some students enjoying a nutritious cafeteria lunch.

(4) Junior Council: Front Left: Angela Plumley, Ricci Posten, John Giarrizzo, Loretta Young, Jonna Carpenter, Deanna Johnson, Lee Ann Chapman, Ned Pierce, and Donna Church. Front Right: Patty Moore, Dawn Underwood, Kevin Smith, Gail Dial, Sharon Meade, Alain Gardner secretary, and Laura Forbes president.

SOPHOMORES 19

Acosta, Dora
Adair, Jennifer
Adair, Robert
Adams, Cindy
Adams, Laura

Adams, Richard
Adams, Robin
Akers, Richard
Albert, Lori
Albrecht, Brenda

Alcorn, Sam
Aldringer, Pennie
Allen, Kathy
Allen, Marrae
Allen, Melodee

Allred, Ann
Alston, Lori
Alvarado, Robert
Alvarado, Rudy
Amaya, Lupe

Anderson, Blaine
Anderson, Lori
Anderson, Wesely
Appel, Martin
Archer, Karen

Archer, Roy
Armijo, Daniel
Aswege, Marilynn
Aswege, Michele
Aussprung, Krista

Ayres, Mona
Babbitt, Brent
Backer, Nancy
Backus, David
Bailey, Chris

SOPHOMORES

John,
Nice knowin
you. Good
luck.
Laura Brown

Bailey, Sally
Baker, Laurie
Barcelo, Robert
Barnard, James
Barnes, Dale

Barnes, James
Barnett, Barbara
Barrera, Gracie
Barringer, Daniel
Basye, Bob

Baughman, Kim
Baxter, Cherryl
Beardsley, P.J.
Beatty, Pam
Begley, James

Belknap, Bart
Beltran, Rosalie
Benoit, Marie
Benstem, Gretchen
Bera, Teri

Bermea, Arnold
Bernard, Edward
Bernard, James
Bunch, Mark
Berry, Richard

Berry, Scott
Besch, Teri
Bigelow, David
Billeaudeauz, Sheryl
Bingham, Jack

Bishop, Clay
Bissett, Kitty
Bittner, Patty
Blankenship, Stephen
Blare, Kelly

Bloehs, Jay
Bodkin, Lyle
Boeldt, Keith
Boer, MaryAnne
Boggs, Mike
Bognar, Michael

Bolton, Will
Bond, Spike
Boothe, Steve
Born, Carl
Bossert, Melanie
Boult, Linda

Life Is Just

Bourquin, Harold
Bowden, Robert
Branley, Jody
Branley, John
Braucher, Laurie
Brewer, Dan

Brilliant, Bruce
Brook, Gregg
Brower, Randy
Brown, Debbie
Brown, Gerald
Brown, Laura

Brown, Paul
Brown, Steven
Brown, Wanda
Bruce, John
Bryan, Tammy
Buchanan, Billy

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Buckley, Noreen
Buechsenschus, William
Bugbee, Ronald
Bunsic, Fred

Burch, Vera
Burchett, Michelle
Burger, Stephen
Burgess, Pam
Burk, Dalena
Burke, Linda

Burman, Michael
Burns, Carol
Burns, Doris
Butler, David
Cain, Mary
Camblin, Sharon

Campbell, Danny
Campbell, Steve
Campbell, Toni
Caravolias, Pete
Carey, Lynn
Carnahan, Richard

Beginning

Carroll, Brian
Carroll, Marilyn
Carroll, Russell
Carson, Chris
Carter, Judy
Casey, Lynette

Cassaro, Nelson
Castro, Annie
Caufield, Mary
Celeste, Elaine
Chaffin, Darci
Chambless, David

Chapman, Darwin
Chapman, Marlyse
Chapman, Vicki
Charon, Robert
Charham, Cyndie
Chesko, Mike

Childers, Kelly
Chiles, Mark
Choate, Tracy
Church, Debbie
Clark, Carla
Clark, Roxanne

Clarke, Dee
Claussen, Maggie
Cluff, Charles
Clouse, Curtis
Cloyd, Keri
Cogswell, Treva

Collins, Tom
Collins, Tommy
Conrad, Deanna
Cook, Del
Coombs, Steve
Coppersmith, Betty

Cordeiro, Anthony
Corning, David
Cottle, Richard
Cottrell, Larry
Covington, Pam
Cowling, Kathy

Cox, Janet
Coxon, Allan
Cramer, Robert
Crane, Ellen
Creel, Rita
Creighton, Carolyne

Keep Smiling

Crockett, Tom
Crofts, Nancy
Cronin, Benny
Cronin, Timothy
Crose, Patti
Cross, Craig

Csader, Mike
Cullen, Steve
Culver, Denise
Culver, Teresa
Curtin, John
Czudak, William

D'Addabbo, Michelle
D'Agnese, Daniel
Daily, Kit
Dalton, Claire
Damron, Bill
Damron, Virgil

Danburg, Jeffrey
Dana, Robert
Dandridge, Newell
Daniel, Jerry
Dargitz, James
Dastrup, Julie

Daugherty, Jim
Davis, Donnie
Davis, Laurie
Davis, Patricia
Davis, Vicki
Day, Tina

Deacon, Gregg
DeBerardinis, Nancy
Deere, Dean
Dees, Marvin
Delgado, Rickie
Delmanowski, Cathy

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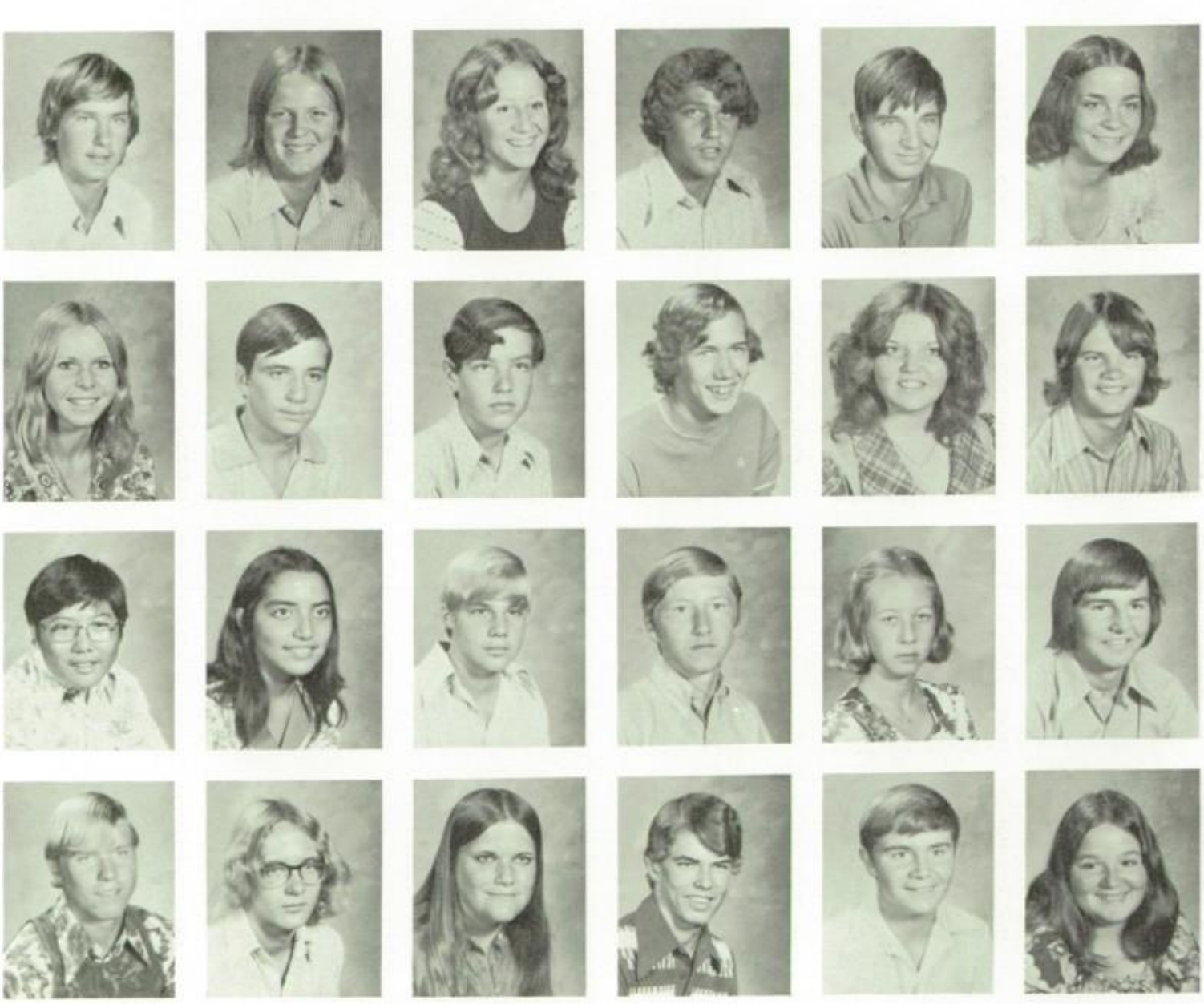
Despain, Radona

Through Ups & Downs



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Donohoo, Walter
Donovan, Amelia
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Eaker, Gary
Edmond, Charlie
Edwards, Kerri
Edwards, Gary
Eeds, Guynna
Eggebrecht, Duane

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Eidenshink, Richard
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Ellsworth, Lansing

Be Individuals

Ellsworth, Ronda
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Elmer, Neal
Elmore, Randie

Enger, Laurie
England, Mike
England, Ralph
Engle, Debi
Erickson, Julie
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Estes, Cheryl
Estes, Chris
Estes, Keith
Estrada, Edith
Evans, Joe
Farabee, Cheryl

Farnsworth, David
Farnsworth, Julie
Farnsworth, Terrie
Featherston, Shelia
Fields, Ronald
Fimbres, Daniel

Finken, Debra
Finnestad, Alan
Fischer, Rainer
Fisher, Donna
Fisher, Larry
Fitzpatrick, Edie

Fix, Craig
Fleishman, Gary
Flowers, Betty
Flowers, Kim
Foore, Michelle
Foote, Elaine

Forland, Wanda
Forrest, Randy
Fortner, Beverly
Fortner, Patricia
Fortune, Diane
Fossen, Bryan

Fransene, Marta
Frazier, Jerry
Freeman, Barry
Fuller, William
Gallup, Randy
Garica, David

Gardner, Janelle
Gardner, Renee
Garland, Debi
Gart, Deanna
Garver, Mickey
Gaston, Sherri

Gibbons, Pam
Gier, Linda
Giert, Sandy
Gilbert, Neal
Gillespie, Brian
Gonzales, Rosa

And Yet Keep Together

Gonzalez, Theresa
Golob, Leisa
Gooder, Roxanne
Gore, Carolyn
Gorke, Gale
Gose, Robert

Goseny, Kim
Gower, Robert
Goude, John
Gould, Jeff
Gourde, Mike
Gourde, Steve

Granzow, Roger
Gray, Chuck
Greear, Raye
Greenback, Sonny
Greenwood, Rita
Gregory, Carl

Greyeyes, Leo
Gritchen, Steve
Gunther, Jeannine
Gustafson, Jill
Gutierrez, Frank
Guy, Janet

Haag, Donna
Habeeb, John
Habeeb, Robert
Hackett, Becky
Hager, Tom
Hahn, Ted

Hale, Carol
Hall, Dawn
Hall, Jay
Hall, Kevin
Hall, Vaughn
Halversen, Ricky

Be Sad, Be Foolish

Halverson, Linda
Hammell, Judi
Hancock, Jody
Hancock, Pamela
Hanna, James
Harding, Robin

Harmon, Susan
Harper, Lyle
Harry, James
Hart, Kevin
Hatch, Hyrum
Haws, Cindy

Hayes, Betty
Head, Koko
Heath, John
Heaton, Mike
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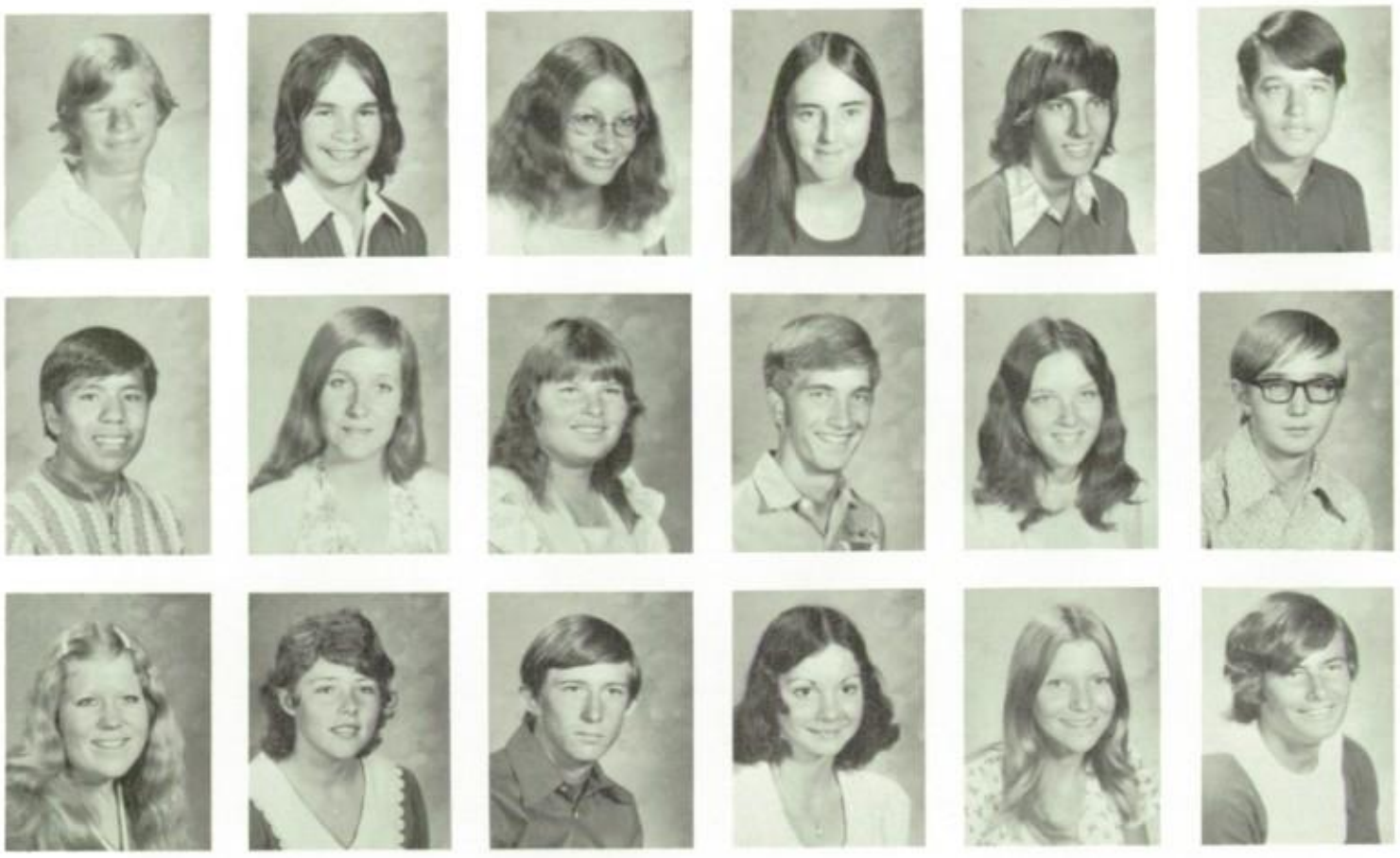

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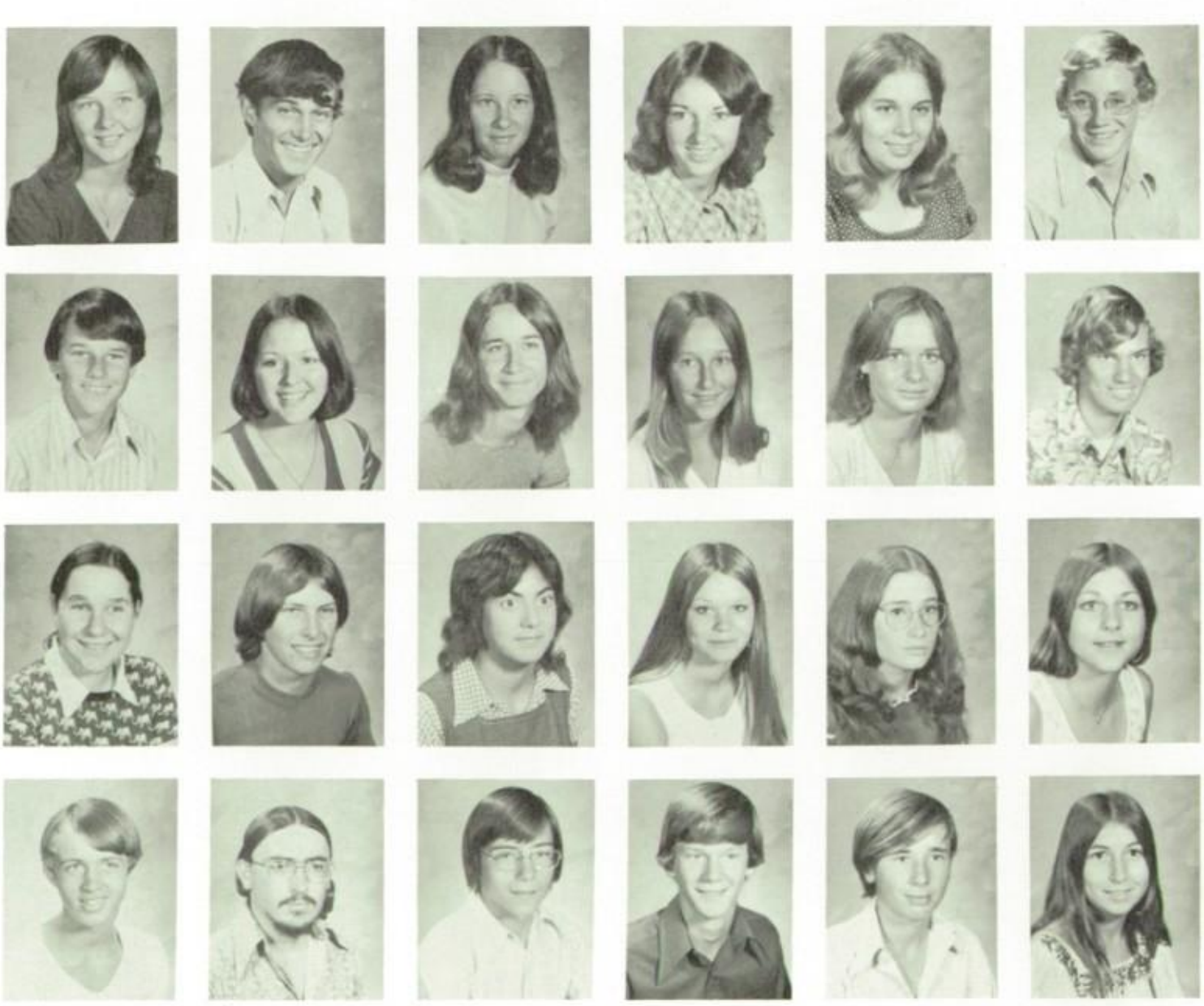

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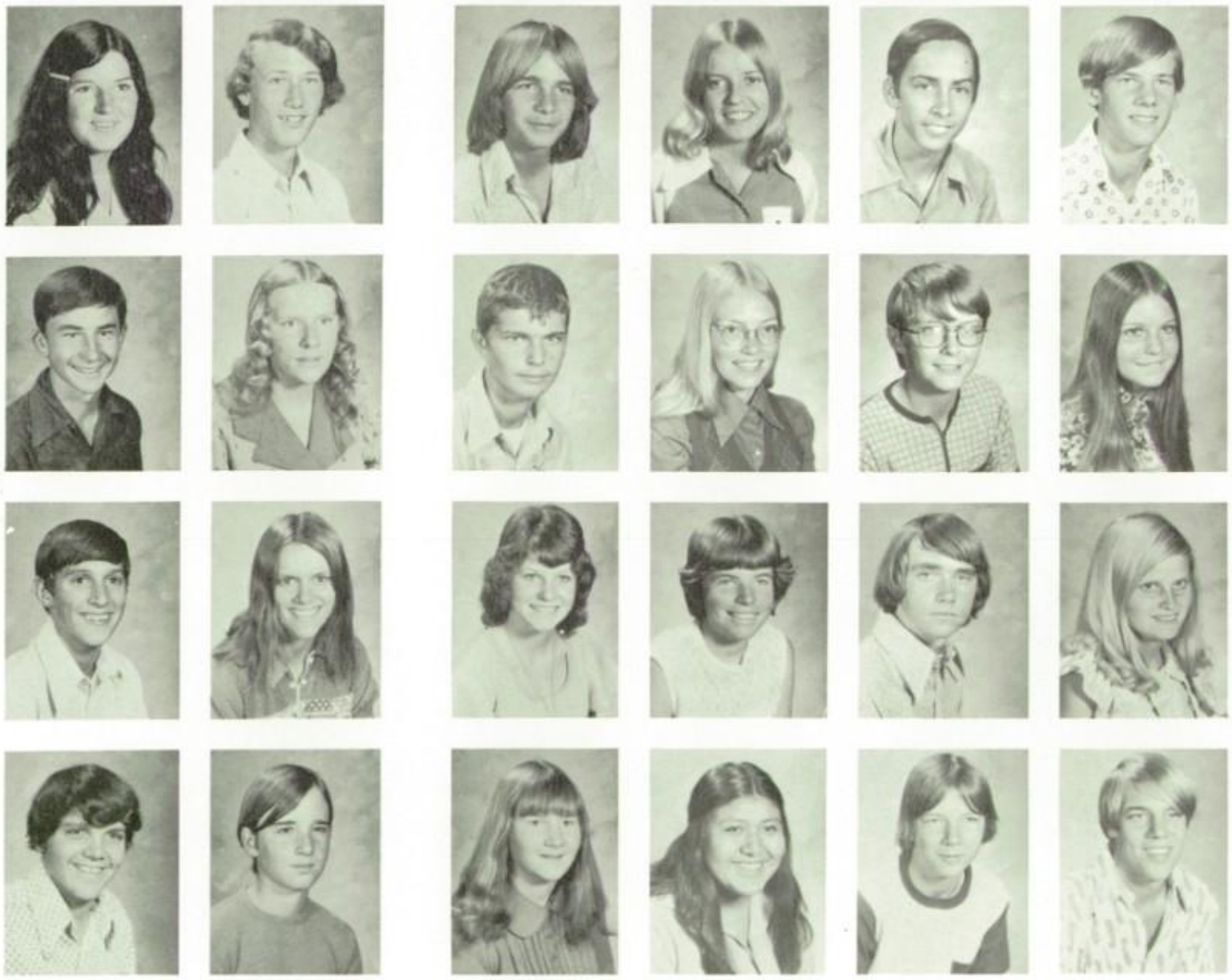

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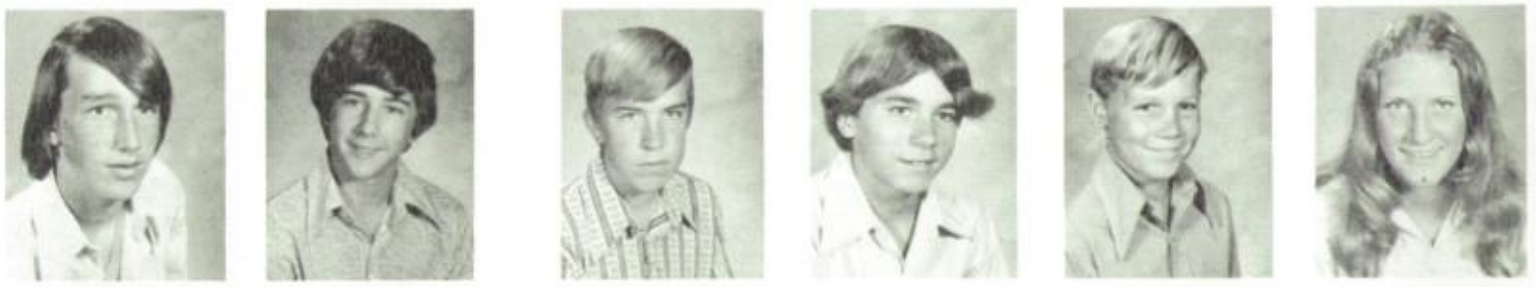

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(1) Matthew Nielsen wears the ears of his hero, Mickey Mouse. (2) Sophomores demonstrate their spirit at the annual Gah-Tso Rally. (3) Sophomore council; Front: Kim McCleary, Dean Hudson, Raye Grear, Tammy Bryan, Steve Gritchen, Susan Nicholson, Tami Pugh, Scott Price, Deanna Garr, Tina Day. Side: Darla Wiseman, Jackie Ward. Top: Marilyn White, Debbie Rainwater, Steve Berger, Bruce Hickman, Yvonne Lunt, Darla Powell. (4) Sophomores started their Gah-Tso winnings with a first place for field decorations.

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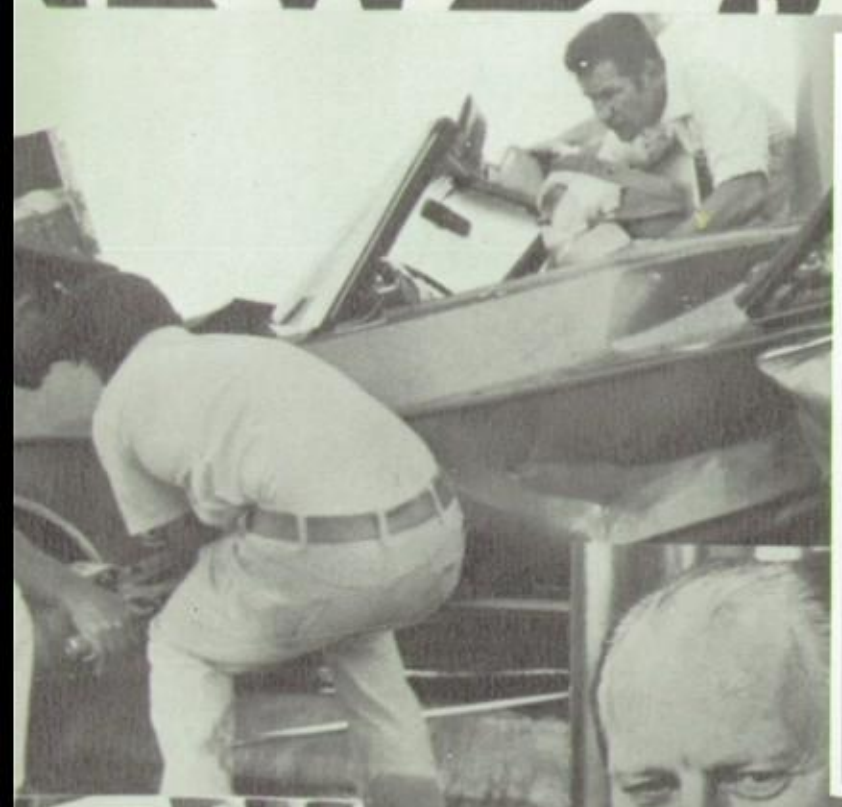

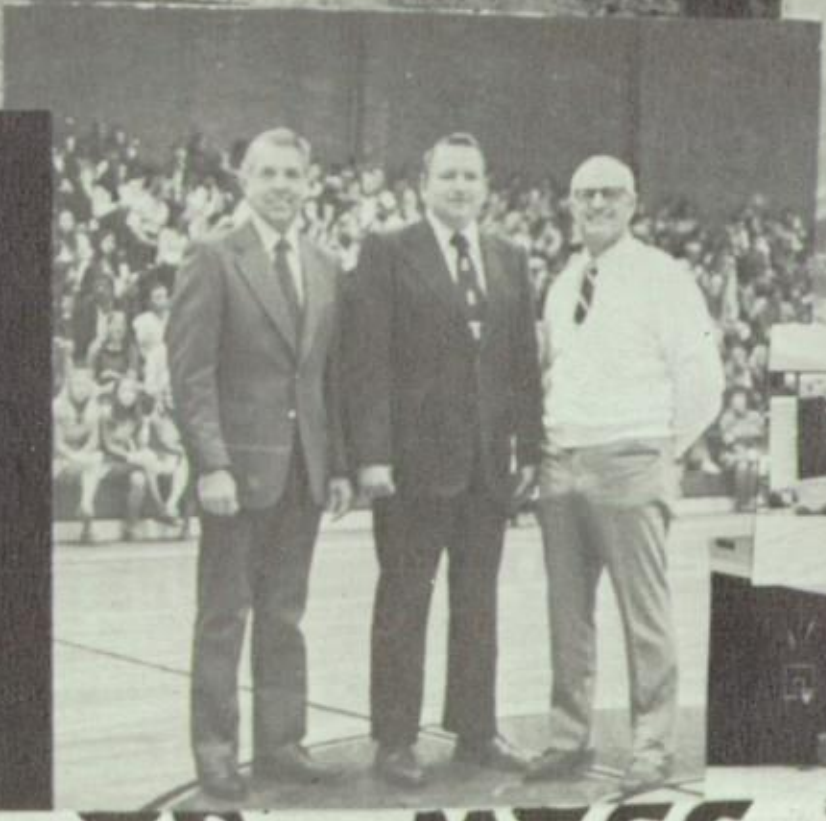

73-74 brought many unexpected occurences to the people of America. Change was everywhere!

For the first time in the memorable life of the now high school students, the U.S. was no longer involved in Vietnam. To take its place in the linelight was Watergate which to many was quite unbelievable. Inflation was taking for course, Shortages were springing up all over, the most felt was the oil shortage. To take the place of hijacking of 73, kidnapping flourished in 74.

Things were not all bad. Sky Lab was a major advancement, and the research on cancer, and related diseases, continued. The air saw a new jumbo jet, the L1011 and DC10. The air also saw ecologists putting forth effort to save it from man's advancements. Demonstrations were very few and riots numbered even lower. Relations with Russia and China were eased.

The U.S. felt many growing pains in 73 and 74, in the past these pains have seemed to put her ahead, but only tomorrow will tell.

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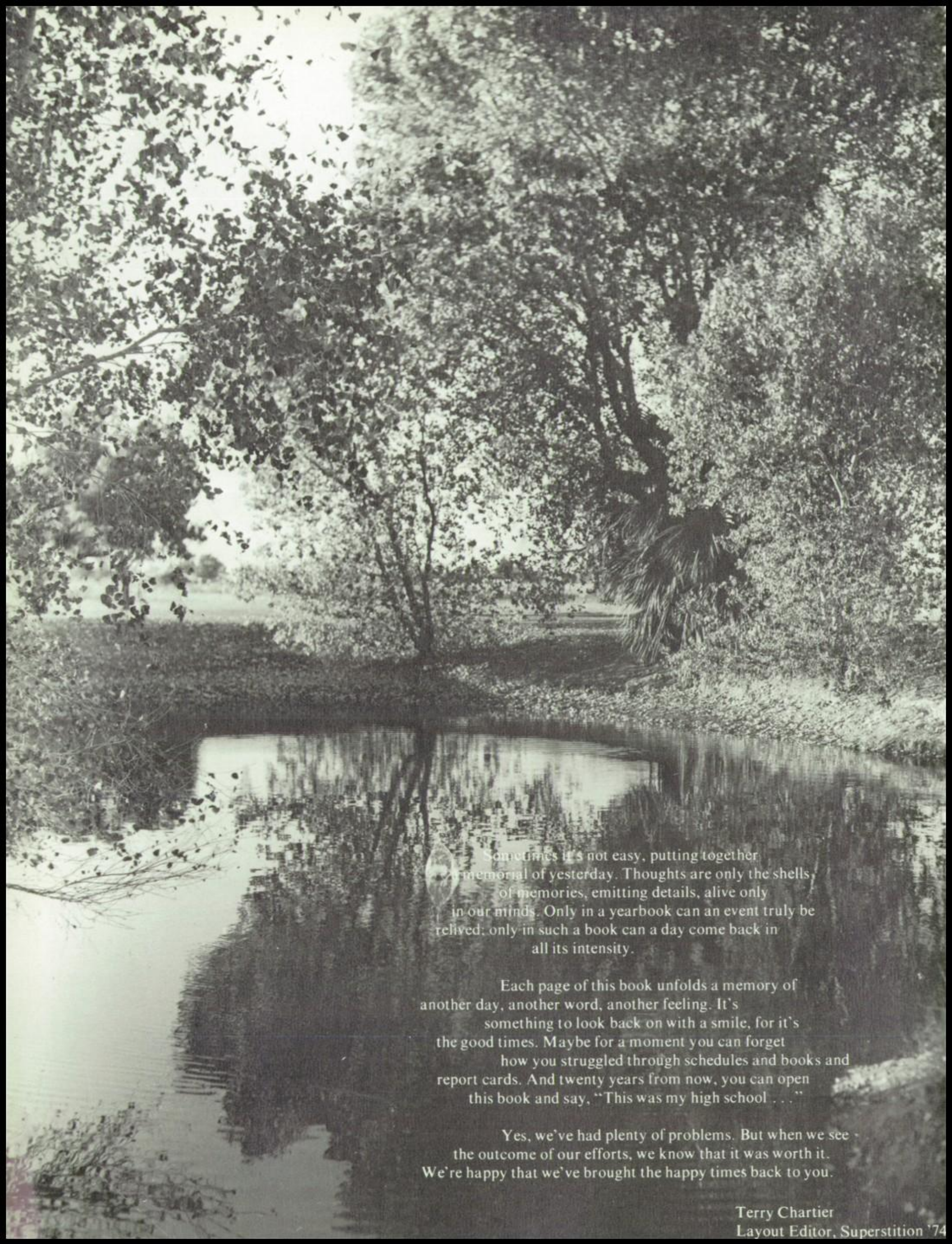


Sometimes it's not easy, putting together
a memorial of yesterday. Thoughts are only the shells
of memories, emitting details, alive only
in our minds. Only in a yearbook can an event truly be
relived: only in such a book can a day come back in
all its intensity.

Each page of this book unfolds a memory of
another day, another word, another feeling. It's
something to look back on with a smile, for it's
the good times. Maybe for a moment you can forget
how you struggled through schedules and books and
report cards. And twenty years from now, you can open
this book and say, "This was my high school . . ."

Yes, we've had plenty of problems. But when we see
the outcome of our efforts, we know that it was worth it.
We're happy that we've brought the happy times back to you.

Terry Chartier
Layout Editor, Superstition '74

John:
I don't
have anything
fancy to write. Just
stay cool and be
yourself.
Tim Wyatt

John:
I'm glad I
got to know
you. You are a
really neat person.
Stay that way. '76
Vicki
Jones

To John,
A super neat
friend whom I
have really enjoyed
knowing - stay
as freaky as
you are
Carry On
Luv
Darlene '76
Medlin

"Keep on bailing 'em Bill"
Brian Lakey

John
you have beeld
dreal friend I class.
That was the day
you and I maded fun
of Kendra. Well'll havy
to do that again sometime
next if we have ony classes
together. Lithy Weed
Hope Carlos Colvan
S.-

John,
Hope the next time we
go out you don't get sick! Hope
you'll always get high too. I
doubt ~~you'll~~ you'll ever be a dentist
because you're a freak.

Maverick

John,
Well, I surely
hope all your dreams come
true. Not many people can
call themselves god, and then
not seem to have concieted. You have
lots of high goals in your
life, and somehow, I know
you'll acheive them. Biology the
would never have been the
same without you thaatening
to put a worm down my
shirt, or making a purse out of
a cute little bunny. Such a sadist
Be you a Dentist, a shrink, or
just a bum, you'll always be
John Mounts,

Kitt
Write Me
1618 Aldersyde Dyatt
Shaker Heights
Ohio 44120

John,
alias Steve
Leach. Well
I really didn't get
to know you hardly.
Except to yell Steve.
You'll have to meet
him. Stay Cool.
See Ya
Robin Nagle "76"

John, I really don't know where to start. I guess I'll try the beginning. I've had a lot of fun with you this year. I hope it turns out to be a good summer too. Thanks for being there when I needed you so much.

John,
It's really been a pleasure knowing you this year. I just wish you all the luck in the world always!!
Sherman '75

To the
guy that
doesn't look
like Steve Leeche. Know
Too bad I don't know
you, but that's alright
because I know Steve. Make
We'll get to know you next
year.

See ya.
Joyce Rowland

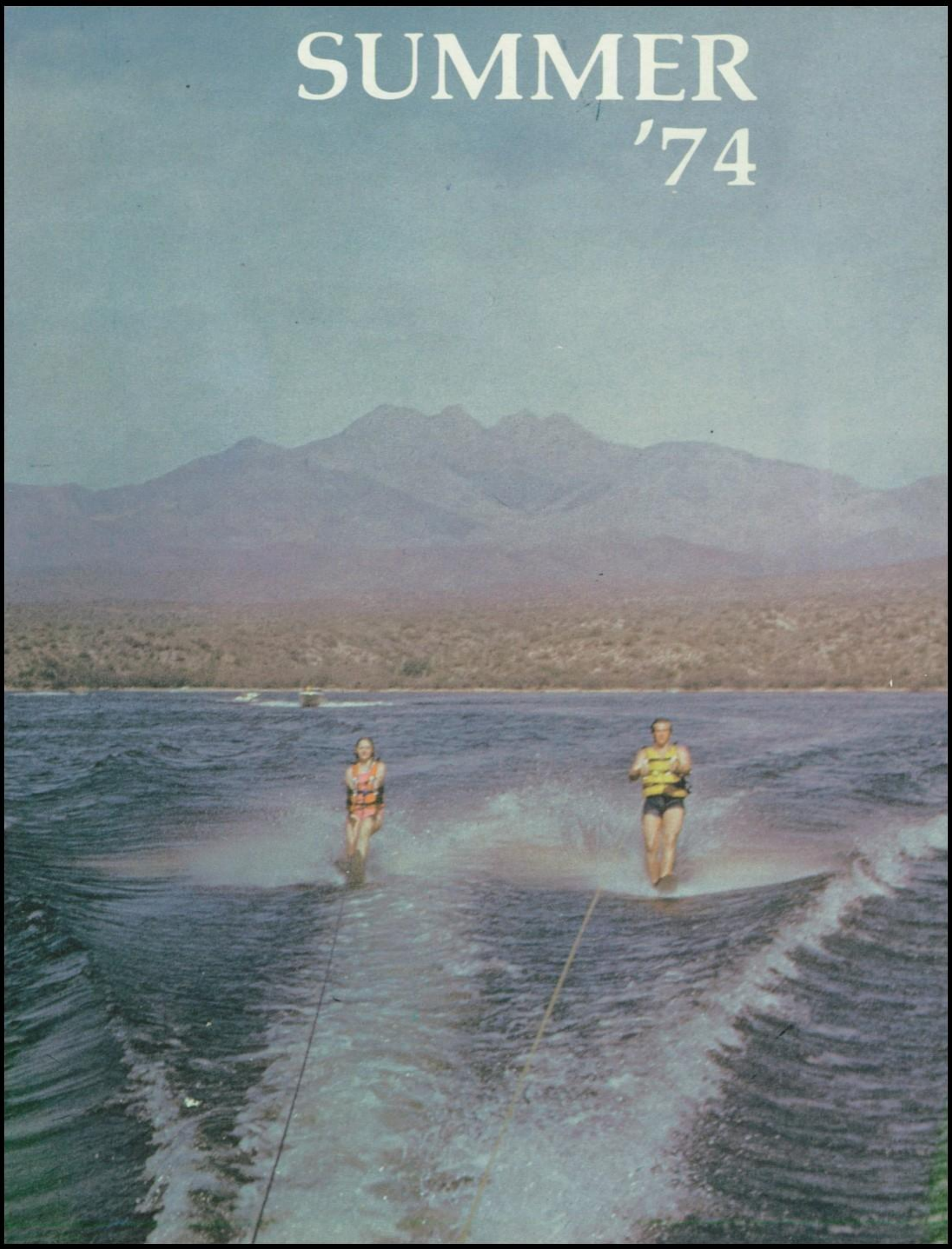
John,

You a really neat guy & I'm glad I got to know you. Thanks for all the help you've given me this year in biology, there's a lot of times I probably would of failed if you didn't help me. I know I usually have a lot to say but this is harder than you think. to write almost a whole page! Well thanks I'm running out of things to say to you. But never change & I hope we'll have some classes together next year. Stay High & happy (one in the same I guess) Have a lot of fun this summer & good-luck always

Love
marilyn
Carroll

P.S. John wait till next year & I'll have enough things to say to fill up a whole page!!! Just be patient little boy. bye again.

SUMMER '74



Does the Spirit of Truth Prevail?

The Senior Class play "How to Keep from Melting Your Life Away or How to Make Candles the Easy Way," came away with top honors in Gah-Tso competition. The play centered around imaginary Scribblets- crayon people- who tried to maintain a paradise-like society in a forest. They based their life around truth, honor, wisdom, faith, harmony, and peace. The conflict symbolized the good and evil in the real world. The villian Melton Power tried to force the Scribblets to leave or they would be melted down. Whether the power of good or the powers of evil won in the end was left up to the audience.

Underclasses Express "The Good Ole Days"

"It's For America," the Junior Class play came in second place. The play was about school students who wanted to raise money to support the Red Cross during W.W. II by putting on a talent show. The grand finale had everyone wearing red, white, and blue, a band played "Stars and Stripes Forever," with the Statue of Liberty in the background as colored balloons came down.

The Sophomore class play "As the Spirit Turns," received third place. The play featured a soap opera on school spirit complete with commercials, showing cavemen the "thirties" and "fifties," topped off by a football game where Mesa wins in the last minutes.

2) Principal, (Ned Pierce) has a heart attack while Andy (Chuck Walker) and Polly (Julie Wyatt) try to help him. 4) Bruce Hickman portrays a caveman learning to use a megaphone. 5) Denny Dobbins as the bully in the Jr. Play. 8) Phil Mead, Collette Woodhouse, and Denise Colver act as Raisins.

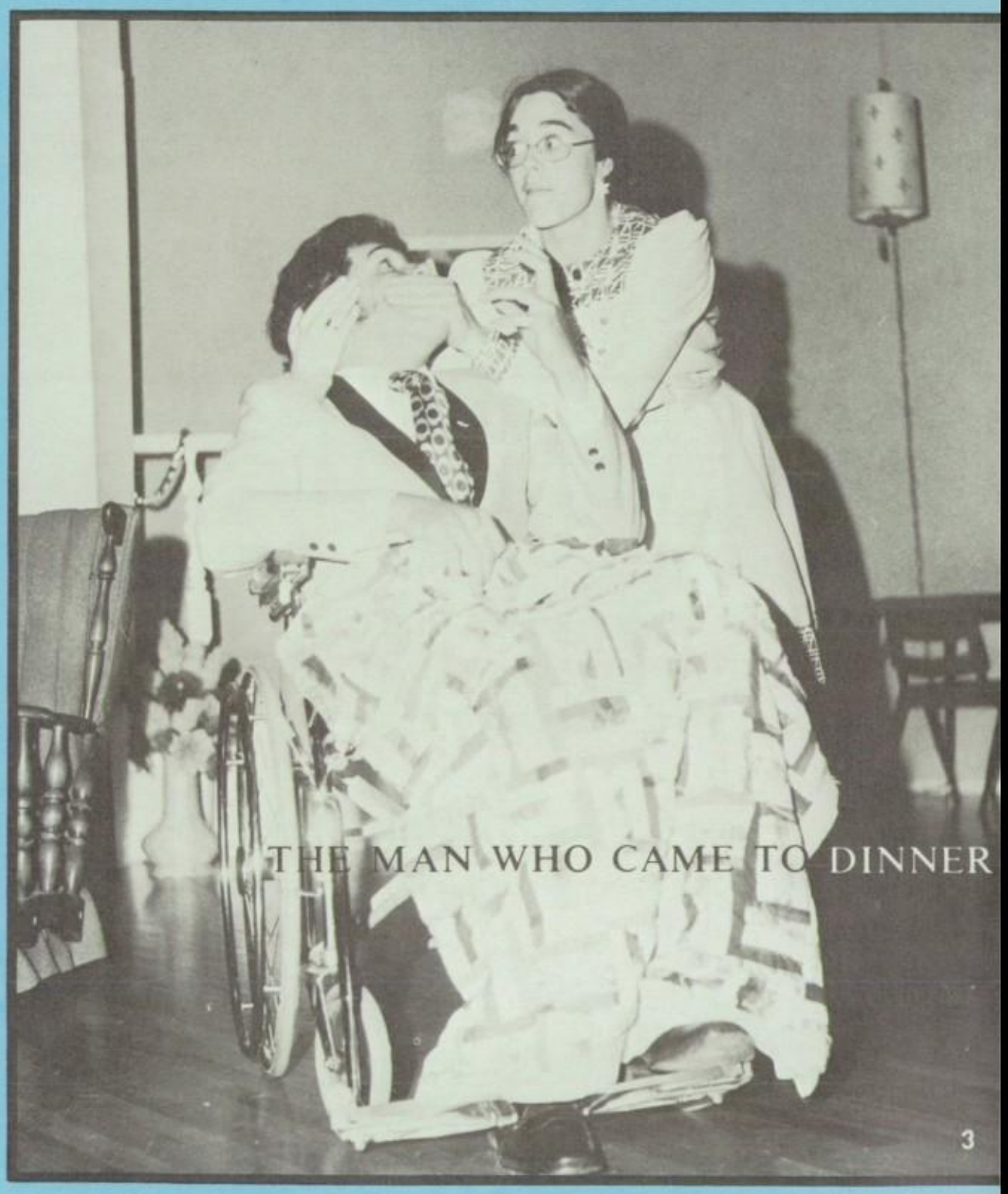
Play Wheels in Success

A fateful piece of ice on the doorstep of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley caused a most unusual situation in the Stanley home. It seemed that a famous Sheridan Whiteside came to speak at a local women's club, and accidentally slipped on the ice on the Stanley's steps. Sustaining a hip injury, the famous Sheridan Whiteside was confined to the Stanely residence for 10 days, in which he made his presence totally unbearable.

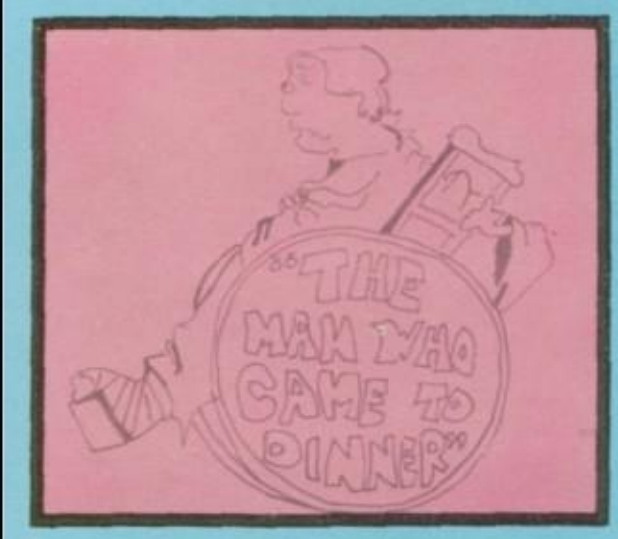
Mass confusion results when Jane Stanley elopes with her boyfriend, Richard Stanley leaves home on a camera bout, and Sheri's secretary almost loses her love, all at the hands of Whiteside. Kevin Allen portrays Whiteside, with Kitt Wyatt as his secretary, Maggie Cutler.

Whiteside's stubborn but amazing personality creates chaos in the Stanley home when an ancient Egyptian mummy case arrives in the mail. Finally Ernest Stanley (Michael Phelps) infuriated at his demands, throws Whiteside out. Reluctantly, Sheri leaves his wheelchair, walks through the door with a gallant farewell, and promptly trips on the steps once again. Mr. Stanley destroys the room with a magnificent fit of anger.

1) Michael Phelps (Mr. Stanley) displays his utter disgust at the situation while Julie Wyatt (Mrs. Stanley) sobs loudly on the sofa. 3) Judy Morse, the strange sister Harriet Stanley, grasps Kevin Allen (Sheridan Whiteside) by surprise.



2) Nancy Blankenship and Patty Moore act as cook and maid for their beloved Sheridan Whiteside. 5) Dallas Peterson (Banjo) gives a too-friendly pat to Sheila Coley, nurse.



4) Robert Rankin as Professor Metz unviels his lovely gift — thousands of cockroaches for Sheri as Kitt Wyatt (Maggie Cutler) and Mark Hinkley (Bert Jefferson) look on in amazement.

(1) ALL STATE CHOIR MEMBERS FRONT ROW: Janet Cox, Carolyn Noble, Jan Farnsworth, Joy Brooks, and Pam Mourning. BACK ROW: Steve Boothe, Jon Woodstock, Steve Rowley, and Mark Noble.

All State Members Announced

The 1974 All State auditions were conducted very different than they have been in previous years. Before a student could go out for All State he must first perform in the Regional try outs. Then if he succeeded in making Region he could go on to All State.

Five hundred people tried out from all over the state and only two hundred students were selected from these to sing in the State Choir. The All State people were chosen from the top half of the Regional members. The audition consisted of one hundred possible points, forty of which were based upon sight reading and the other sixty points based upon the prepared solo. Students with the highest percentage of points were selected to sing in the All State Choir.

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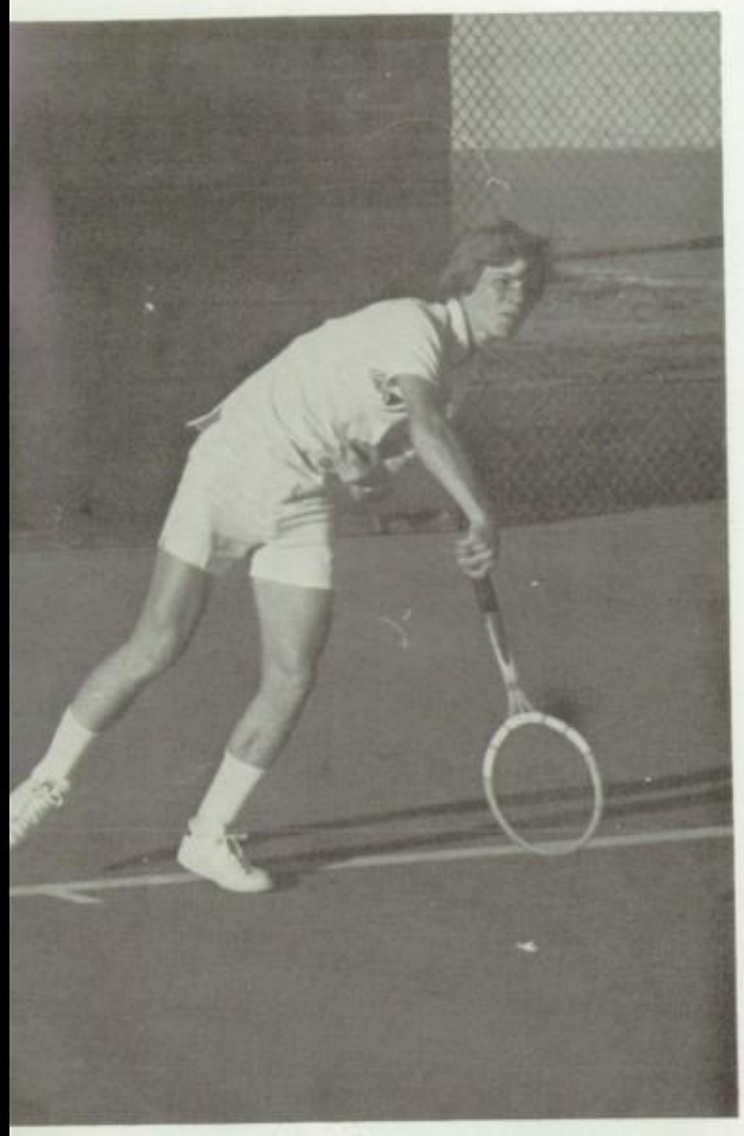
1) ALL STATE BAND Members include: Sharla Kivett and Kelly Denham. 2) ALL STATE ORCHESTRA Members include: FRONT ROW: Alice Anderson, and Donna Church. STANDING: is Angela McTaggart.



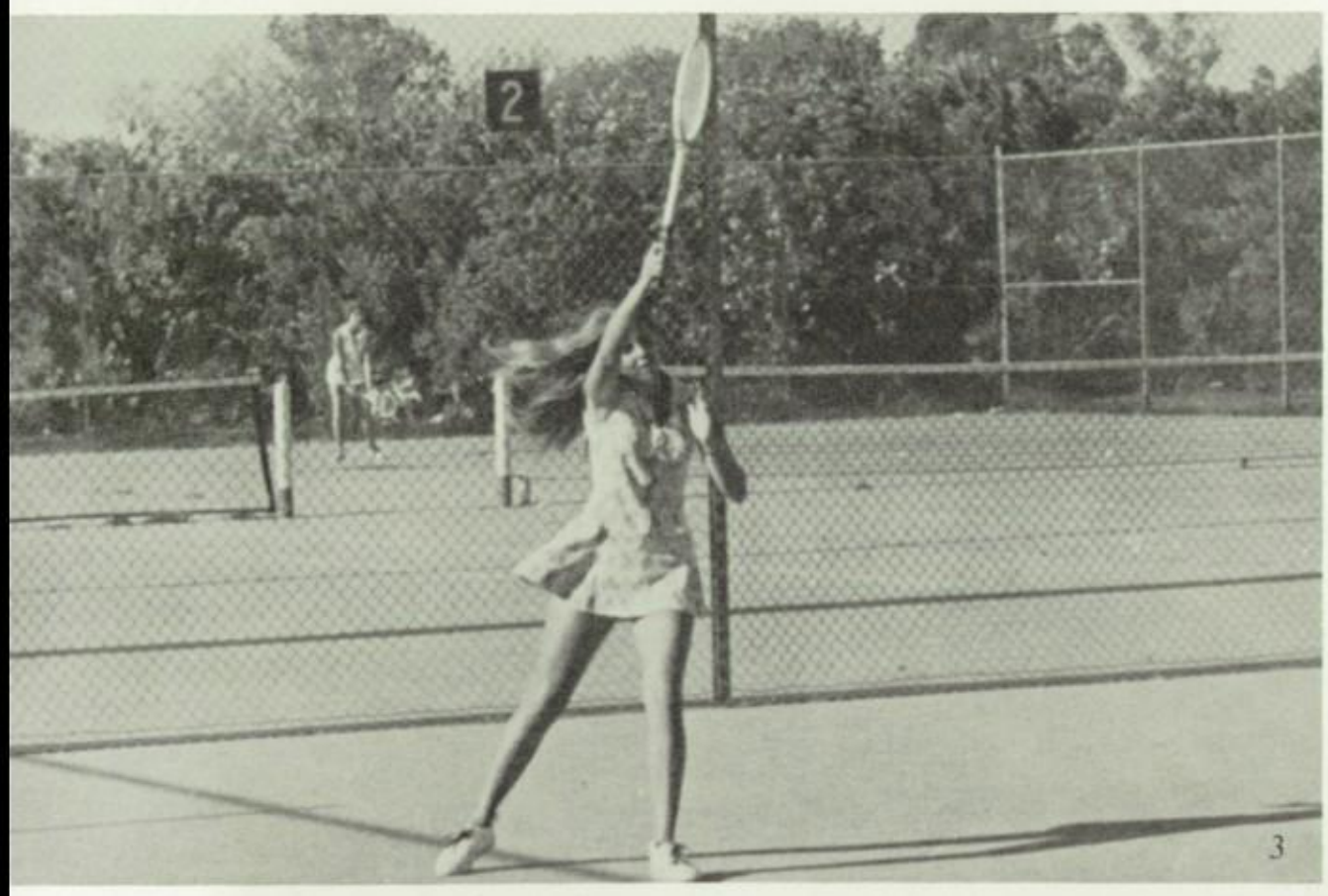
VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS

Mesa		
2	East High	7
0	Westwood	9
2	Scottsdale	7
1	Central	8
0	Saguaro	9
1	Westwood	8
5	McClintock	4
1	Arcadia	8
7	Yuma	2
3	Kofa	6
1	Saguaro	8
7	McClintock	2
2	Casa Grande	7
8	Chandler	1
9	Coronado	0
3	Tempe	6

J.V. BOYS' TENNIS

Mesa		
4	East High	2
4	Westwood	1
3	Scottsdale	2
5	Central	2
0	Saguaro	5
3	Westwood	2
8	McClintock	0
2	Arcadia	3
3	Saguaro	3
5	McClintock	0
3	Casa Grande	2
1	Chandler	1
1	Tempe	4

Boys Tennis Show Improvement; Girls Exhibit Future Promise.



The Boys Varsity and Jr. Varsity Tennis Teams had a good but disappointing year due to a lack of experience. There were no seniors on the team, but there was over all improvement. The Varsity team ended the season with a 5-11 record and the Jr. Varsity was 8-2-3.

The Varsity Girls Tennis Team ended their season with a record of 3-13. The team consisted of, in order of position, Senior Leslie Dunn, Junior Susan Whitford, Junior Darcy Atwood, Junior Sandy Sweeten, Sophomore Kari Pew, and Junior Georgia Seabrook.

The J.V. Girls Tennis Team ended the last season with a record of 4-8-2. The two ties were to Saguaro, with a score of 6-6, and to Tempe with a score of 3-3.

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS

Mesa		
5	East	4
0	Westwood	9
7	Scottsdale	2
1	Central	8
1	Saguaro	8
0	Westwood	9
2	McClintock	4
5	Yuma	4
4	Kofa	5
2	Saguaro	7
3	McClintock	6
1	Casa Grande	8
4	Chandler	5
0	Coronado	9
3	Tempe	6

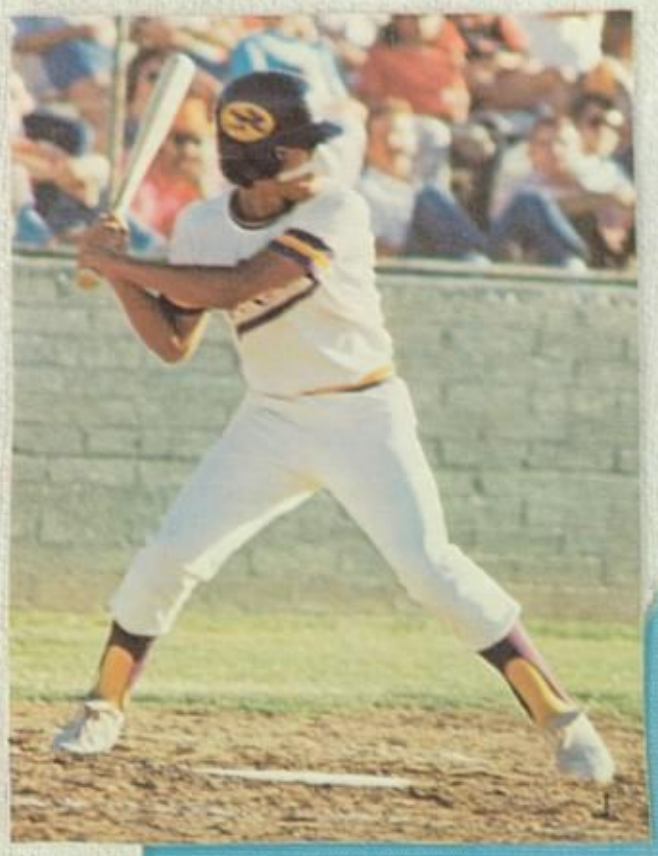
J.V. GIRLS' TENNIS

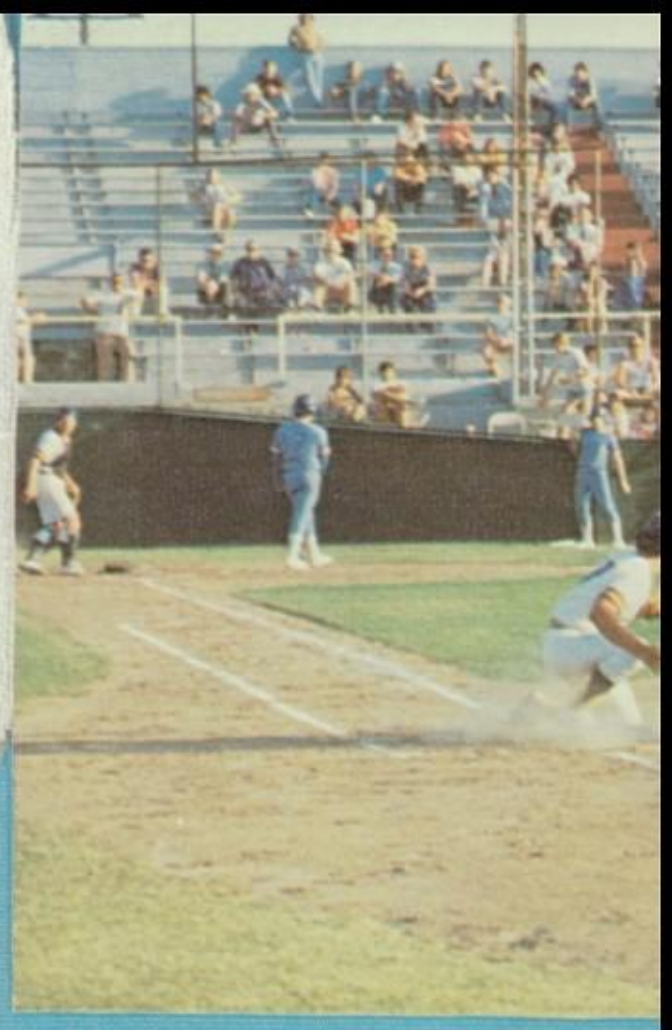
Mesa		
8	East	1
1	Westwood	9
6	Scottsdale	2
0	Central	7
6	Saguaro	6
1	Westwood	11
2	McClintock	1
0	Arcadia	5
3	Saguaro	5
3	McClintock	4
0	Casa Grande	9
6	Coronado	4
0	Tempe	4
3		3

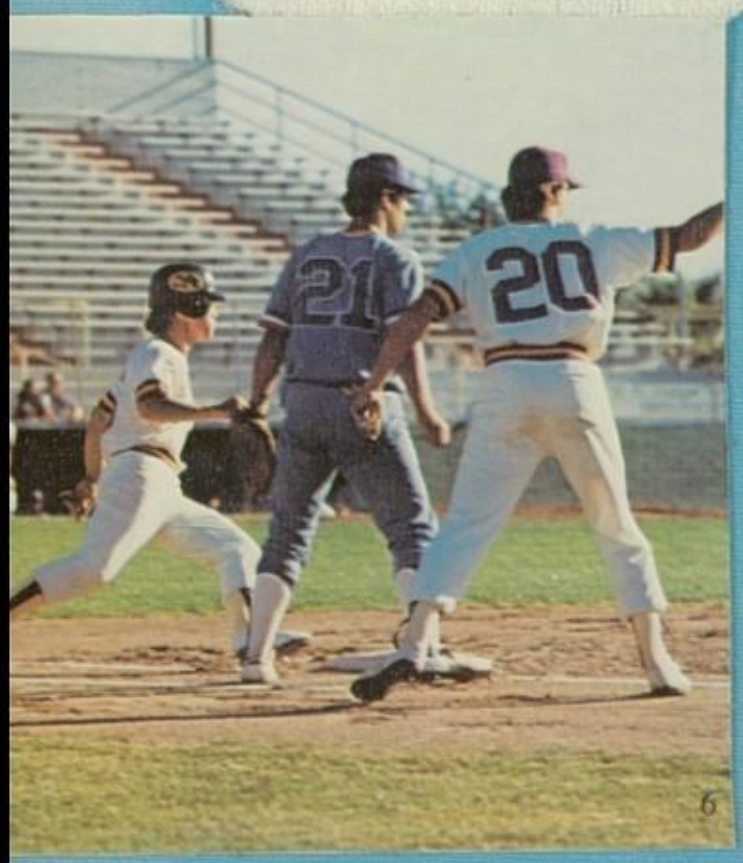
1) Duane Standage, number one player, serving the ball. 2) Bruce Young preparing for a match. 3) Sandy Sweeten is shown completing a serve. 4) Matt Salmon completing an overhead smash. 5) Darcy Atwood returns the ball with a forehand swing. 6) Susan Whitford goes after the ball during a match at Tempe. 7) Leslie Dunn, top player, returns a serve.

Baseballers Record 17-3

Coach Ted Fowler guided the Rabbit baseball team to his most successful season in ten years at the helm, 17-3. The season began with a 18-0 shellacking of the Chandler Wolves and it ended with a 2-0 loss to the same team in the single elimination divisionals. Mickey Hatcher broke records in hits, doubles, triples and RBI's and was named to the all-state and AAA all-star teams. Butch Dayton joined Hatcher on both all-state and all-star teams, and he figured in setting a new school record for double plays, 15. Mike Madril, short stop, to Dayton to San Allen or John Jayne on first spelled short innings to many a team. Ron White covered the hot corner with sureness. Cary Palmer, Steve Roberts, and Duane Meskill were masterful on the mound, while Rick Koberna handled catching duties. Roman Pina fielded left and Dan Henkel and Dennis McAbee alternated in right with Roberts. Five of the starters batted above .300, Hatcher leading with .507.







1) Still suffering from a broken nose, senior Mike Madril awaits the ball. 2) John Jayne crouches at first to complete a double play which resulted in an out for Chandler. 3) Mickey Hatcher, who was a unanimous choice for the AAA All-Star team, confers with fellow teammates. 5) A Chandler runner is put out at first base by senior John Jayne during the divisional game. 6) Captain Butch Dayton, who was the other unanimous choice for the All-Star team, is waved on to second by Rob Estes. 7) A somber lineup watches from the dugout as Mesa loses the first divisional game by a score of 2-0. 8) Senior Rick Koberna tries to leg out an infield hit.

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Mesa Varsity Baseball

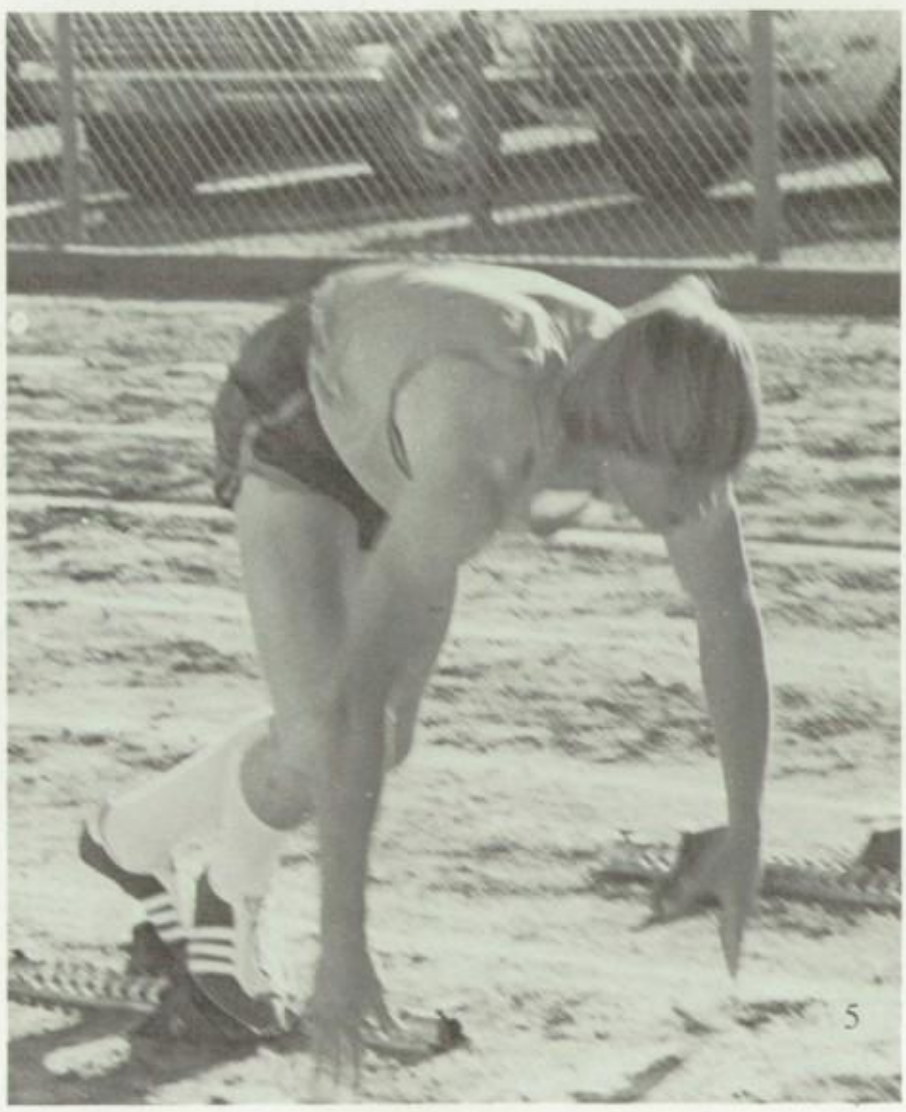
18	Chandler	0
2	Brophy	1
6	McClintock	5
3	Kofa	3
2	Kofa	0
5	Westwood	3
7	Coronado	7
2	Westwood	0
6	Scottsdale	3
6	Yuma	3
6	Yuma	1
3	Saguaro	2
3	Saguaro	8
3	Casa Grande	10
0	Casa Grande	6
1	Tempe	12
3	Tempe	0
6	Arcadia	0
9	Arcadia	8

Divisionals

0	Chandler	2

M.H.S. Tracksters Have Outstanding Season

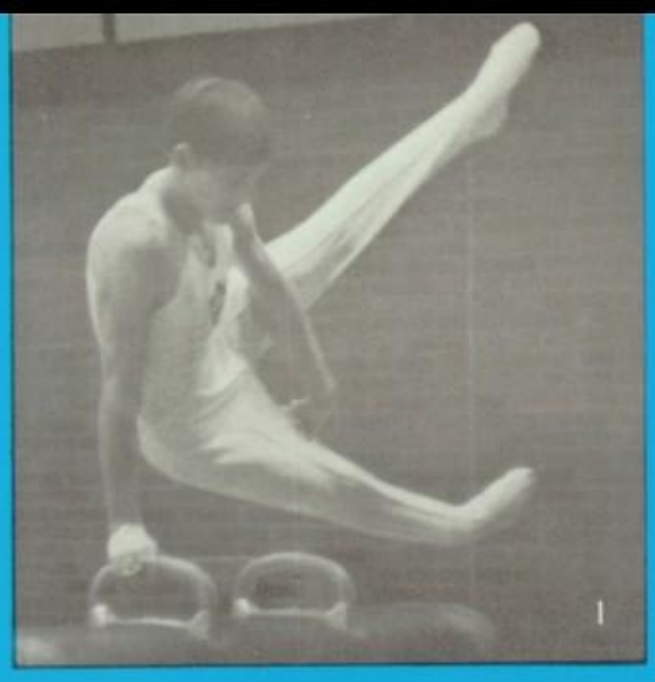
The Mesa High Track team had many outstanding atheletes on the team this year. Perhaps, first on this list would be Robin Hamblin, as he was the only one on the team to qualify for Inter-Divisionals. Other fine atheletes on the team were; in field events, Robin Hamblin in shotput and discus, and Charlie Galvin in high jump. Charlie was also one of the top pole vaulters. The top performers in the running events were, Brian Clifford in the intermediate hurdles, Tom France in high hurdles, and Dan Keller in the dash and 440. All members of the team gave good performances during the season. This year's track team closed the season with a respectable record.



1) Derek Walton gives a final effort as he nears the finish line. 2) Jay Bloehs shows supreme effort as he hurls the shotput. 3) Walter Lantrin looks on anxiously after he throws the shotput. 4) With a look of determination, Kim Keller prepares to pass his opponent. 5) Lloyd Watkins practices his start. 6) Robin Hamblin throws the discus.

ARCHERY TEAM

Mesa		
2018	Dysart	1940
2091	Chandler	1641
2191	Chaparral	2259
2191	Dysart	2120
2062	McClintock	1808
2192	Tempe	1978
2172	Casa Grande	1366
2186	McClintock	1832
	Arcadia	Default
2053	Westwood	2095



GOLF TEAM

Mesa		
201	McClintock	206
206	Kofa	194
208	Yuma	224
224	Coronado	220
222	Chandler	224
197	Westwood	201
213	Saguaro	231
220	Tempe 218	218
204	Arcadia	191
211	Scottsdale	212

Mesa High Faces AIA Decision

This years Womens Gymnastics record was 5 and 6. To most, that may be depressing, but the improvement of the girls was not reflected in that record. All returning members improved their scores. Outstanding individuals of the team were Cara Schnepf and Carolyn Kirkwood. Wins came against Casa Grande, Chaparral, East, and Kofa while losses were to Arcadia, Coronado, Scottsdale, Saguaro, Sunnyslope, and Westwood.

Mens Gymnastics team also had a building year. Their record was 2 and 8. Outstanding individuals were Keith Thompson, Greg Deacon, and David Green.

Mesa High was informed that the Nov. 16 football game against Yuma this past year was forfeited because of an ineligible player.

Archers Follow the Winning Trend

This years archery team seemed to follow the trend set by last years team, that of winning. They ended their season with an 8-2 record, losing only to Chaparral and Westwood, and then by less then one hundred points. The girls then went to state, took sixth and topped their old rival Westwood. Outstanding individuals were Suellen Stout and Robyn Bell.

The golf team ended its season with an even record of 5-5. Wins were against McClintock, Yuma, Chandler, Saguaro, and Scottsdale. Losses came from Arcadia, Tempe, Westwood, Coronado, and Kofa.

BOYS' GYMNASTIC TEAM

Mesa		
57.08	Trevor Browne	38.10
73.83	Sunnyslope	77.37
73.31	East	75.53
66.80	Westwood	79.26
61.00	Arcadia	73.00
61.00	Maryvale	71.00
67.00	Coronado	105.00
74.68	Arcadia	77.93
67.82	Maryvale	74.12
76.00	Trevor Browne	44.00

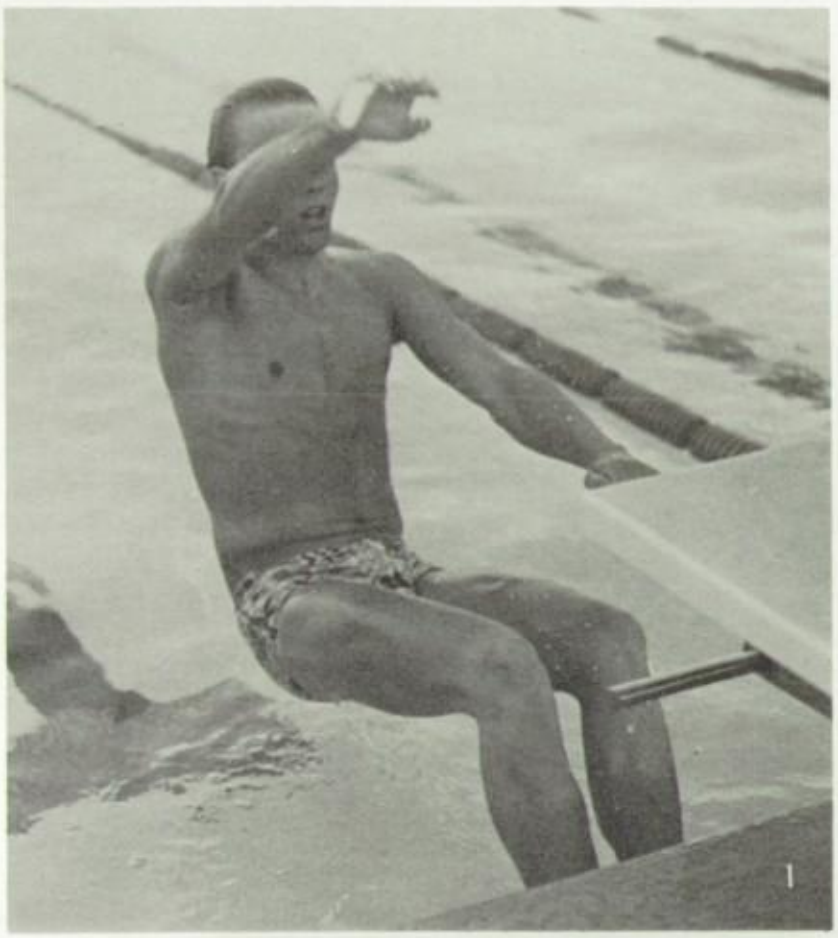
GIRLS' GYMNASTIC TEAM

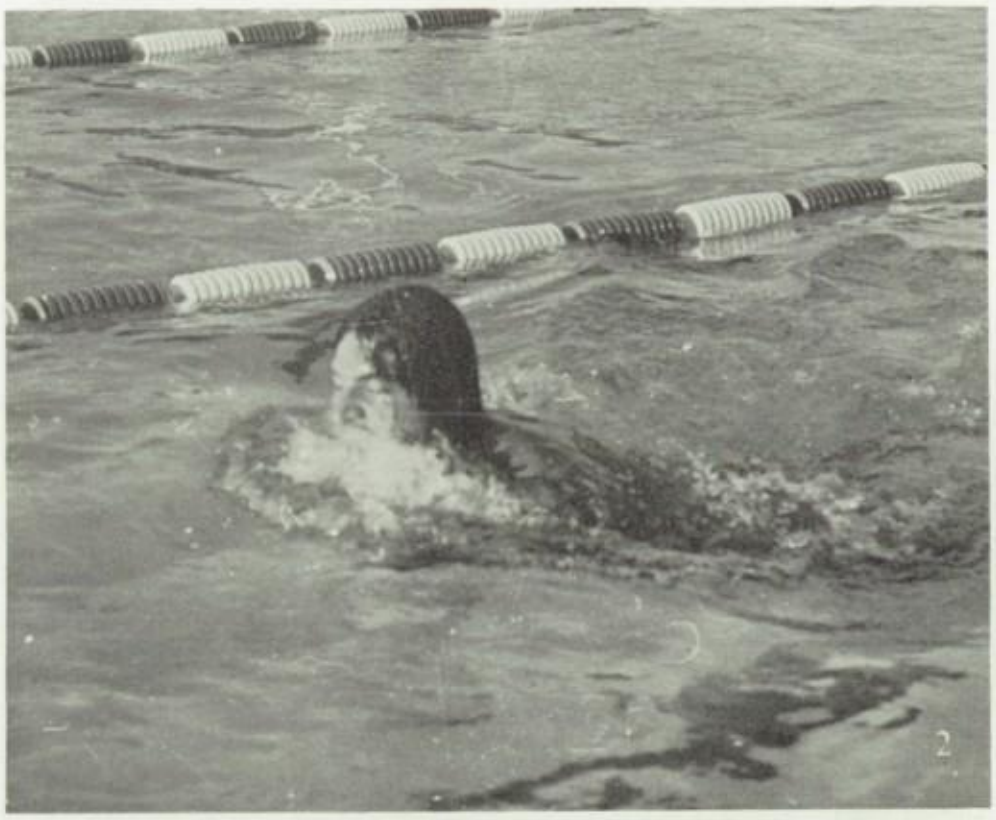
Mesa		
60.90	Arcadia	63.10
74.25	Casa Grande	14.10
57.55	Chaparral	27.75
70.55	Chaparral	37.55
65.61	Coronado	86.40
57.55	Scottsdale	84.95
82.25	East	67.70
70.55	Saguaro	94.25
58.60	Kofa	50.90
66.60	Sunnyslope	79.25
71.45	Westwood	86.80

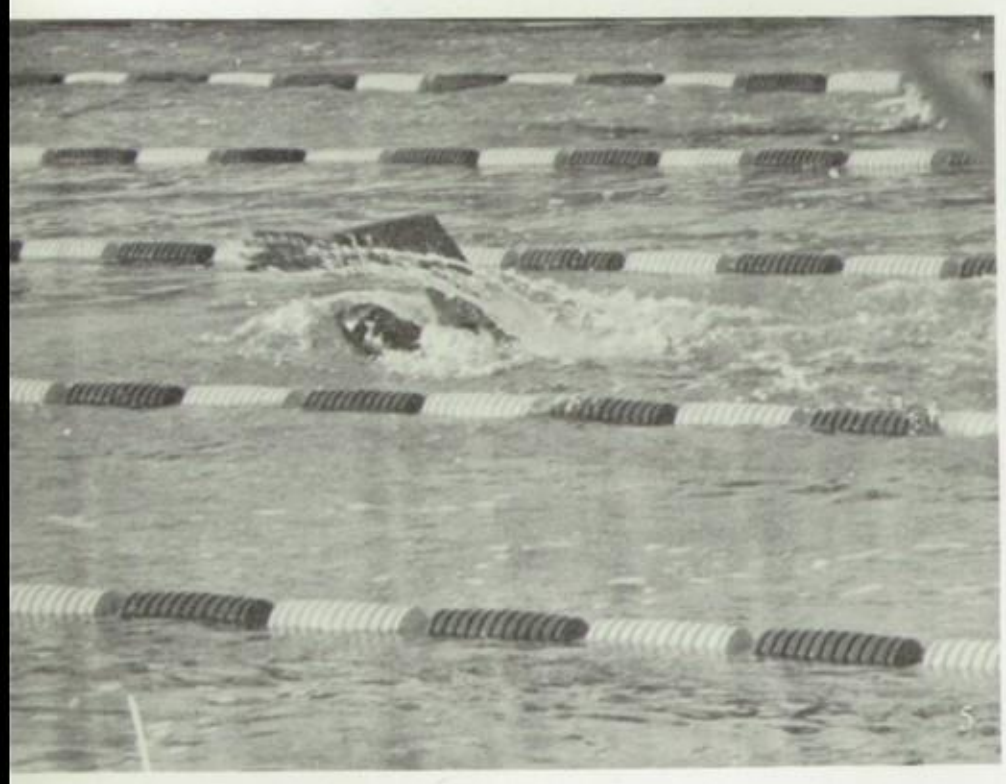
1) David Coryell on the horse. 2) John Stanely Tees off on the home course at Golden Hills. 3) Suellen Stout demonstrates perfect form on the line against Tempe. 4) Cara Schnepf attains a handstand on the bars. 5) David Coryell performs the splits in his floor exercise. 6) Pat Walther prepares to start her floor exercise routine. 7) All smiles from target one after a practice end at fifty.

A Dedication to Senior Swimmers

Coach Dick Peterson described this past years' swim team as "working hard, monotonous hours with a ceaseless attitude." Marvin Williams, captain of the swim team, said they "worked with sacrifice and self determination." Dedicating this page to the Seniors was "an honor well worked for" stated by the Seniors. The highest scorer of the team was a senior, Doug Gertenbach.







"Behind every successful man is a woman." This page is a tribute to successful seniors and to the girls who backed them up. 1) Camera shyness aids a quick start. 2) The will to win prompts a second win. 3) Diamond Dolls line up with the hats of their trade. 4) The Chalk Chicks take an infrequent break to relax and show off their outfits. 5) Moving toward victory, this Mesa swimmer is well into his final lap. 6) Practice is rewarded as one more stroke insures success. 7) Cinder Sisters- To marks, Get set, GO! 8) Known by the vaudeville hats on their heads and the stopwatches in their hands, Water Wabbits are an appreciated auxilary to the swimmers.

Swim Team

Mesa		
19	Westwood	76
74	Casa Grande	21
66	Tempe	29
52	Arcadia	43
29	Camelback	67
42	McClintock	53
59	Central	36
60	Casa Grande	35
76	Yuma	19

A King Is Added to Royalty

A tradition was revived at Mesa High, in choosing Superstition Royalty. In addition to a Superstition Queen a King was added, both from Publications Staff.

This past year, the king and queen were Joanie Neuffer and Jay LeSueur, both of yearbook staff.

Joanie has served Mesa High as a Bunnie on the Pom line her junior year and as Varsity Cheerleader as a senior. She has been a member of ACappella and National Honor Society.

Jay has been on Student Council as a Junior and Senior class president. Jay was on the Varsity Football team, and was awarded "Outstanding Back" for the 73-74 season. He also attended Boys' State, and was one of the Scholastic and Gah-Tso Top 10 students. Jay has also been a member of ACappella and National Honor Society.

Rose Gowan | Jason Sakurai | Sally Forde | Janette Hudson | Greg Pott | Joanie Neuffer | Jay LeSueur | Susan Ryan | Randy Shank | Liz Ulate | Gary Finnstrom

Joanie Neuffer
Jay LeSueur
Superstition Royalty

Junior Class Presents . . .

As a final farewell gesture toward the Seniors, the Junior Class presented the 1974 Junior-Senior Prom, A Night in Paradise. The memorable event was held April 20 at Mesa Community College in the Navajo Room, from 7:30 to 11:30. The Juniors carried out their theme by use of some decorations. One of these was a miniature waterfall near the band. In a separate room pictures were taken and

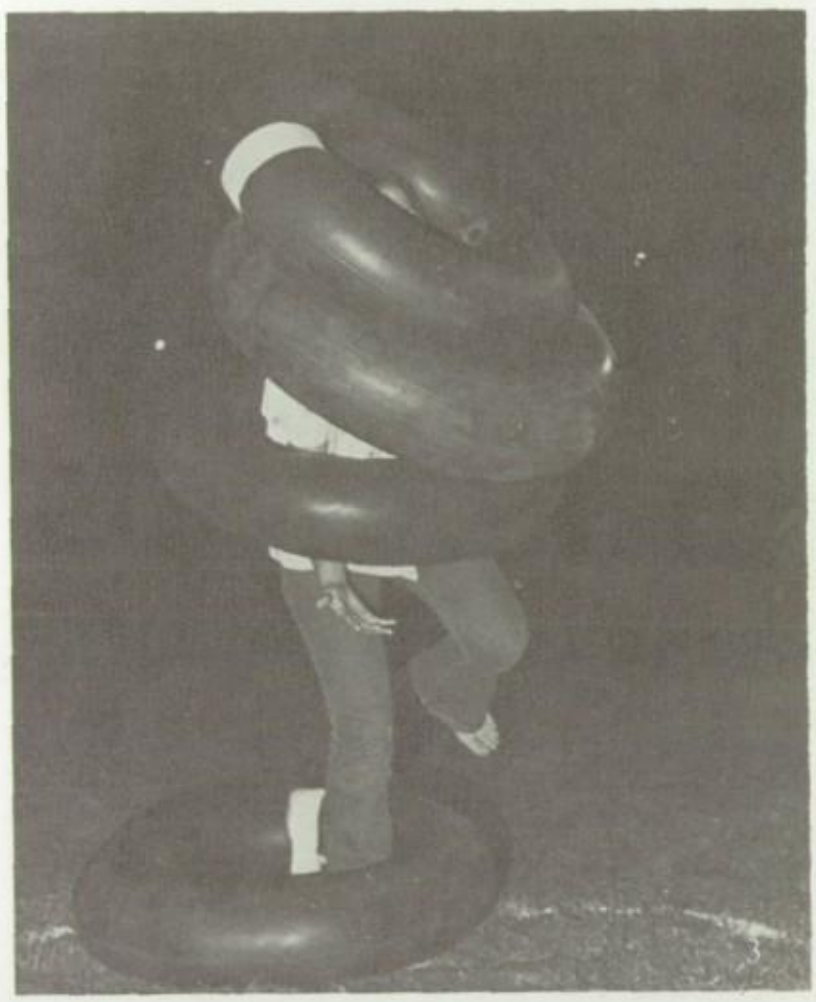
1) Many couples enjoyed dancing to the band. 2) This group seems to be having a very good time. They are John Steele, Kristy Oliver, Gayleen Roit, Sherman Davis, Randy Shank, Robyn Gilbert, Pete Steele, Debbie Lowe, Liz Ulate and Jamie Coffey. 3) Chivalry still lives as Jason Sakurai serves his date, Lisa Ayers. 4) The prom proved to be enjoyable for many couples. The smiles of this couple seem to say it all. 5) The six-piece band, Cartel, played many popular songs.

. . . A Night in Paradise

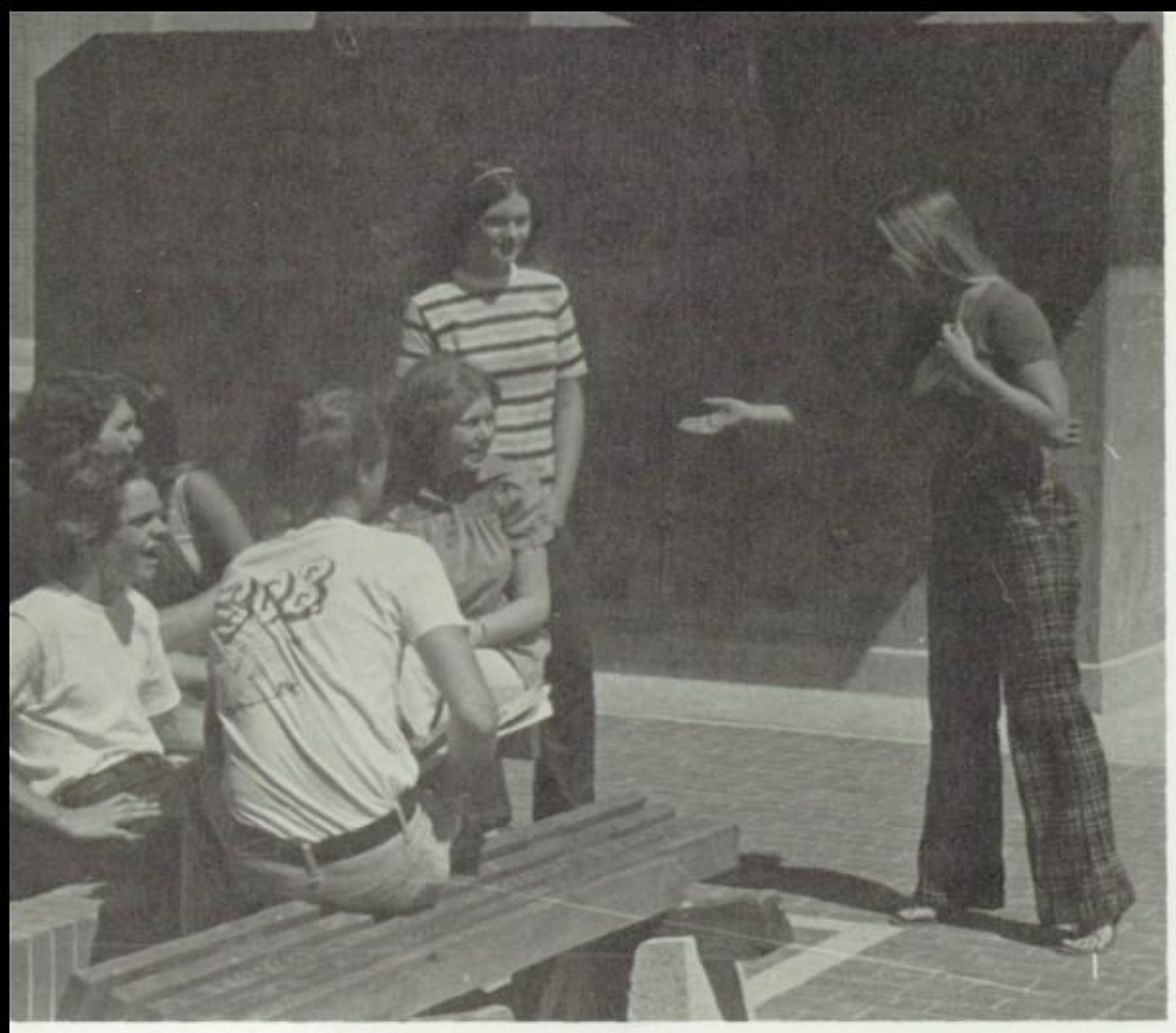
refreshments were served. A six-piece band, Cartel, performed many popular songs for everyone's enjoyment. At approximately 9:30 the Superstition King and Queen for 1974 were announced. The winners were King, Jay LeSuevr and Queen, Joanie Neuffer. Despite the small crowd, many commented that it was a very enjoyable evening.

The 36th annual All Campus Party had the "Superstars" as this year's theme. The Seniors came up with some stars that outshined the rest as they totalled 45 points to easily outdistance the Sophomores 26 points and the 24 points the Juniors had. This was the second straight year the class of "74" has won the All Campus party but more important, it clinched the Gah-Tso cup for the Seniors. The Sophomores first crack at this wacky track event proved to be a successful one as they edged the Juniors out in an exciting race for second place honors.

1) Sophies help out Julie in the inner tube race. 2) Making a spectacle on the tricycle is Fred Beavers. 3) An unknown has a hard time uncovering her identity. 4) James Manganaro has a hard time pedaling. 5) Ron has the look of a trying experience as he balances on stilts. 6) These two girls look as though their having a hard time in the gunny sack race. 7) Lenny and Doug demonstrate the artistic abilities of wheel barrow racing. 8) Steve tries to wiggle through for the Seniors. 9) Juniors head the race off with a good start, as Mr. Atkins watches on. 10) Greg Pott glows as the Seniors clinch the tricycle race.



"74" Outshines All



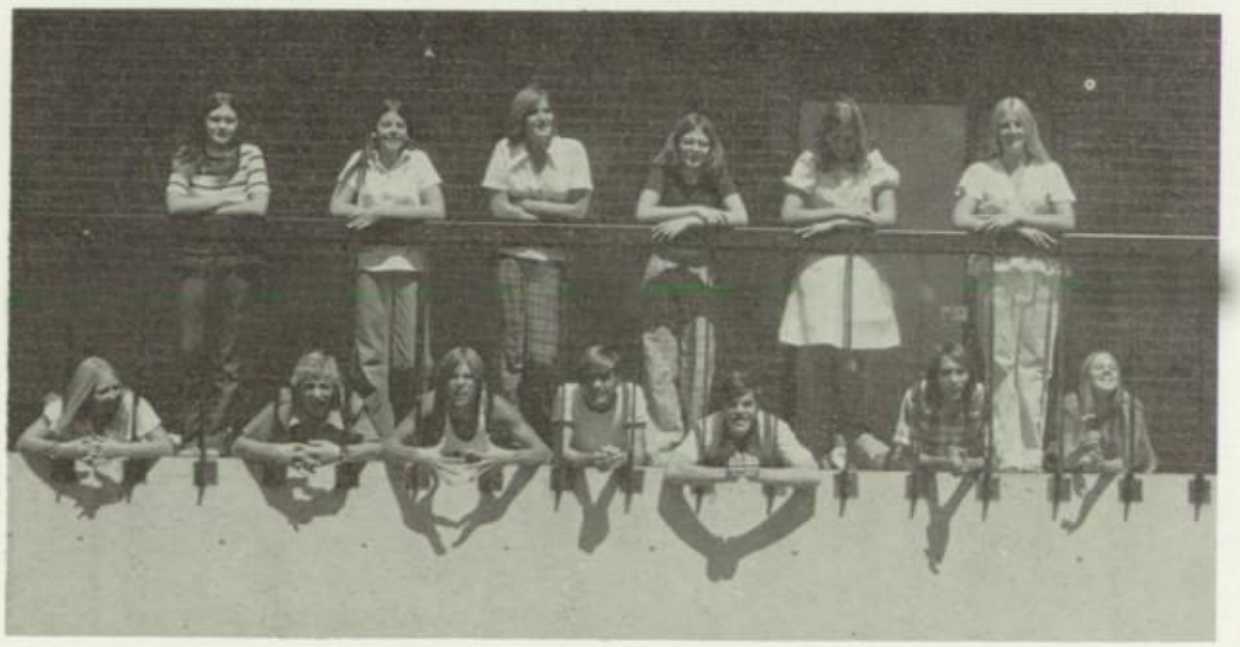
Students Elect New Student Body Officers

Student Council general elections were held on May 9. Voting took place that afternoon, all the following day and the next morning. Results were based on a very small percentage of the student body with no more than forty percent of each class voting.

Class elections were held on May 14, with a little better percentage of the students voting than in general elections.

Format of the assemblies included speeches and skits. Speeches went as usual with each candidate giving their qualifications for the office. Skits were of a different nature as the majority of them were based on popular movies and television shows.

1) Two candidates attempt persuading upper classmen to vote their way. 2) Dallas Peterson performs during elections. 4) Class elections candidates nervously await the announcements of the winners. 7) Jonna Carpenter, candidate for Senior Pres. takes a cat nap while her father and brother continue working on posters.



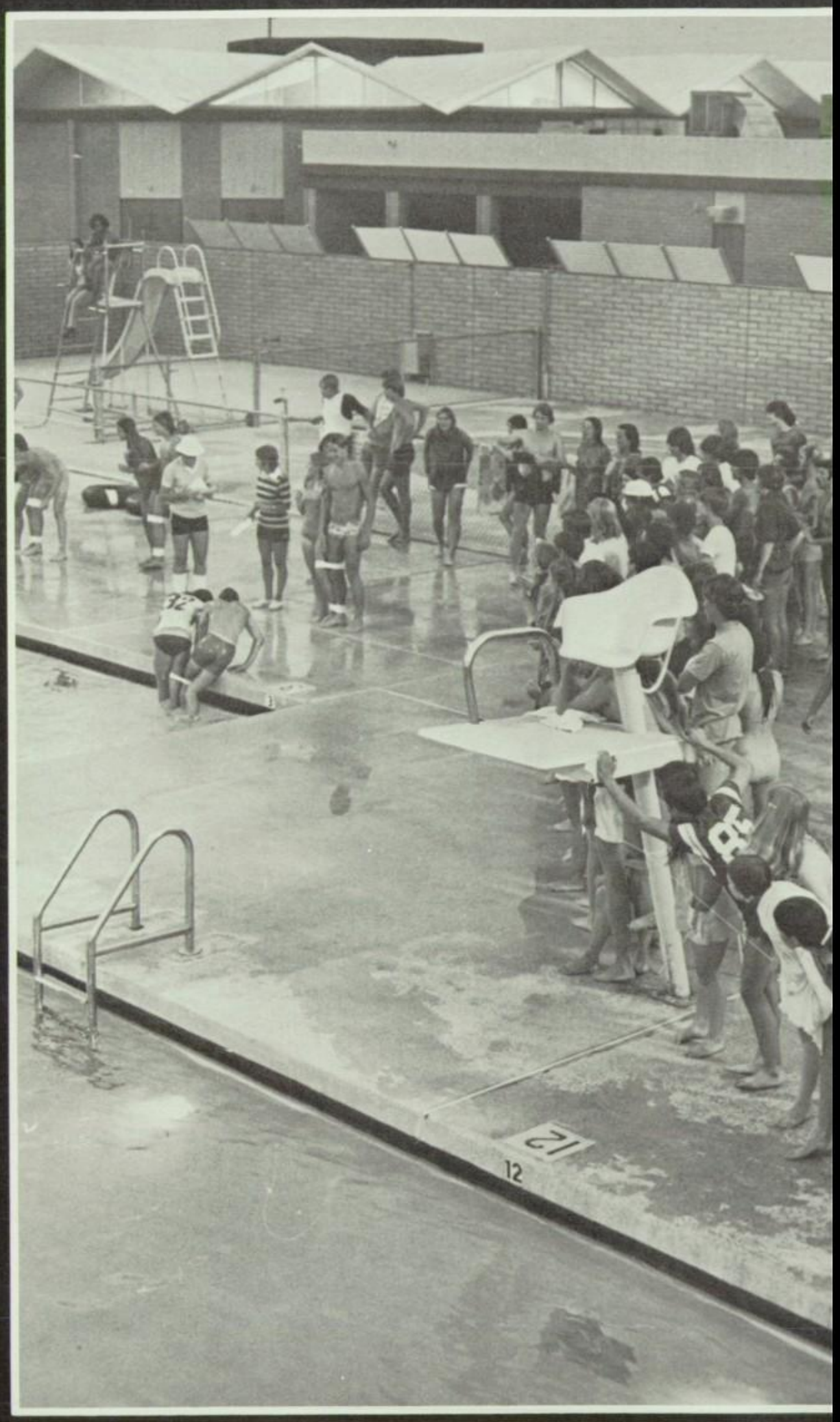
3) Greasers and students meet in mall to vote. 5) Laura Forbes stands proud as fellow classmates build up her image. 6) The 1974-75 winners.

Experience Pays Off for Seniors

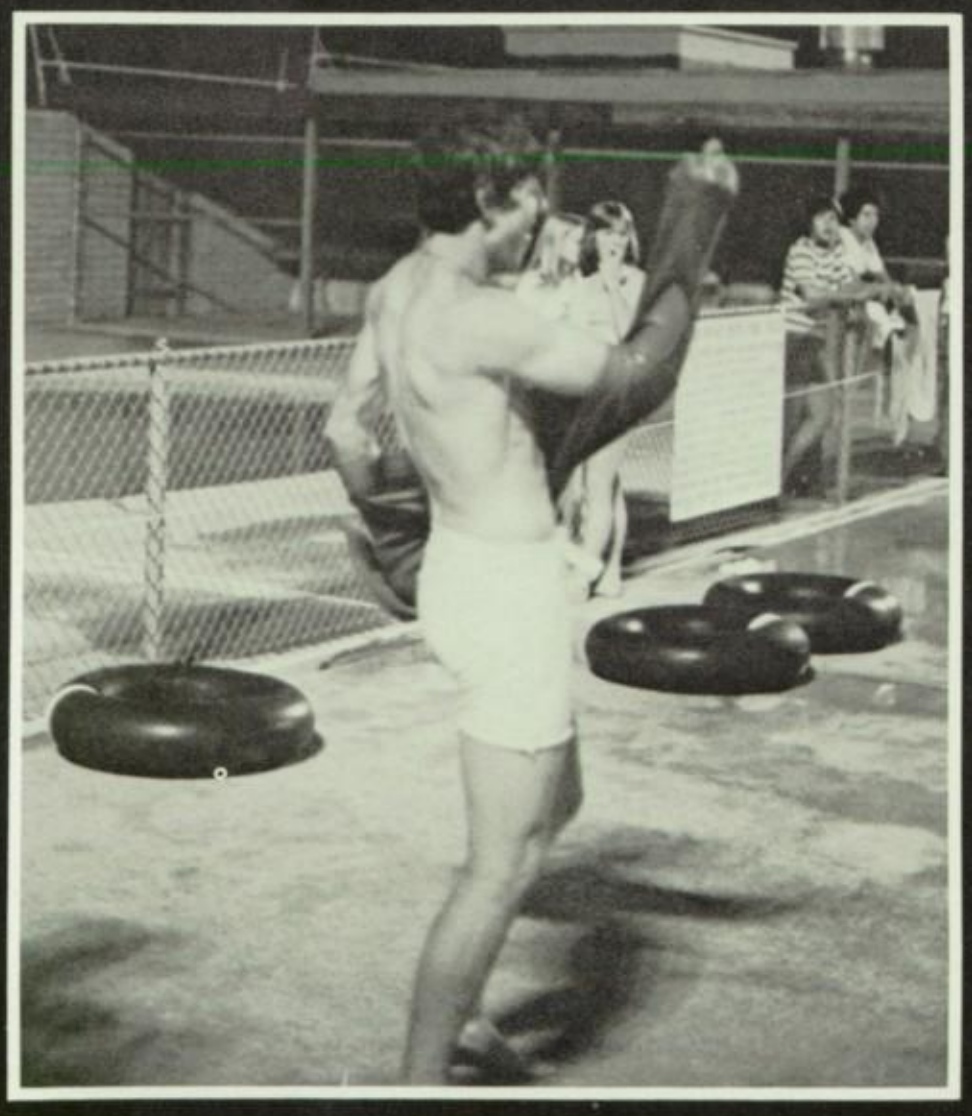
They say practice makes perfect and with two years practice behind them the Seniors came up with a big win in the 36th annual Water Carnival. The Seniors totaled 41 points with the Juniors taking second place honors with 31 points and followed by the Sophomores 23 points. The theme for this years' carnival was "Monday Night at the Movies" as all the water events were named after famous flicks. Even though the Gah-Tso cup had already been clinched by the Seniors, there was still a matter of class pride involved as the Seniors came up with a big win thus sweeping all possible events that lead up to the coveted Gah-Tso cup.

SCORE BOX
WATER CARNIVAL

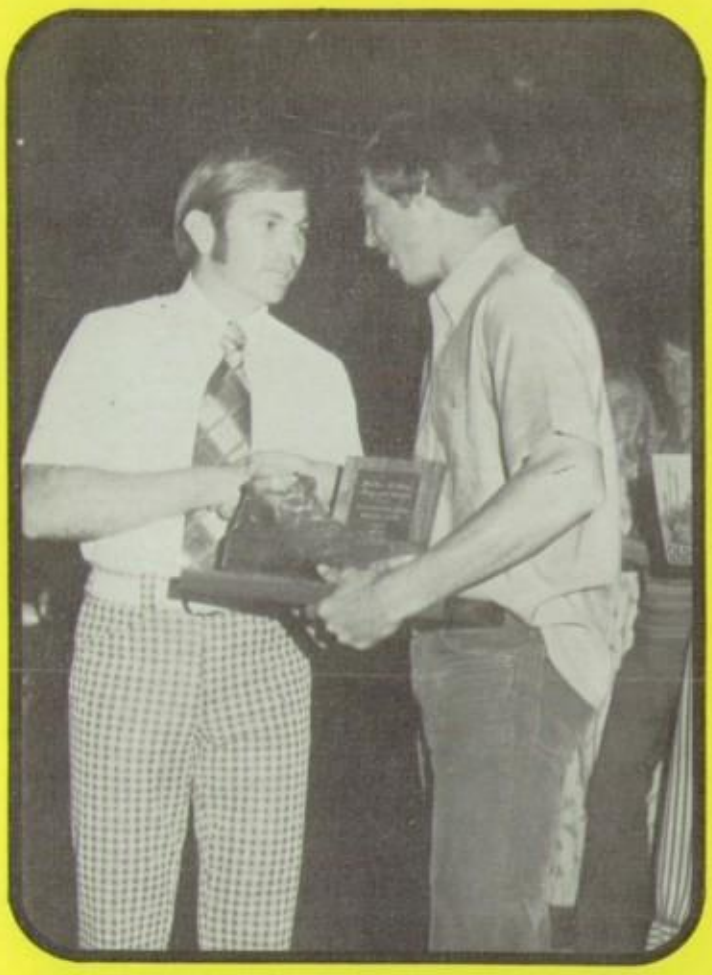
SENIORS 41
JUNIORS 31
SOPHOMORES 23

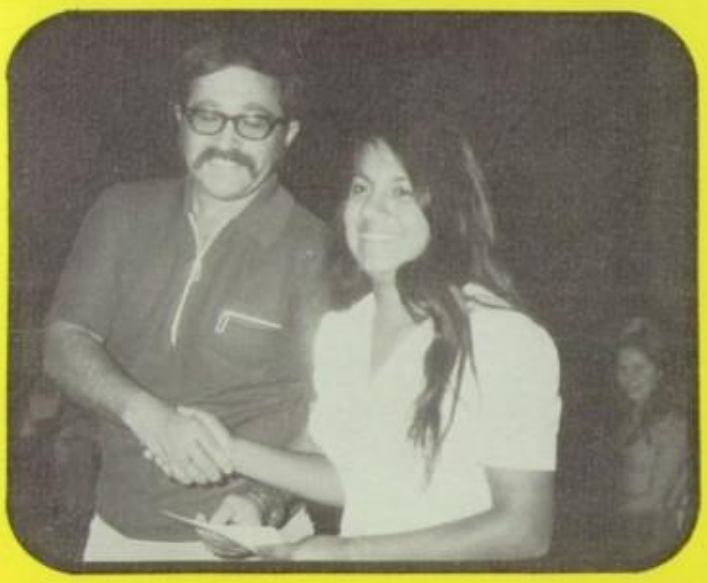


1) Students of Mighty Mesa High watch on as their fellow classmates participate in the water carnival. 2) Leigh Ann Pierce holds the tub as Butch Dayton puts on ring and proceeds along his way toward another Senior victory. 3) Mickey Hatcher fights to put on the sweat shirt as he watches the sophomore and junior participants. 4) Denise Bellows struggles to chalk up another Senior win.



Deserving Students Receive Honors





Foreign Exchange Address	Alicia Arango, Roxanna Segovia
AWARDS & SCHOLARSHIPS	
Bausch and Lomb	John Oval
Dowell Biology	Richard Renckley
English Faculty Achievement	Stacy Ellsworth
Margaret Heywood Literature	Alice Anderson
Republic & Gazette Most Valuable Staffer	Terrie Filesi, Susan Ryan
Librarian	Angela Rafferty, Kathy Schackle
Sutton Art	Christine Barringer
Simmons Art	Chris Judd
Merribee Needlecraft	Leanne McCarl
Jan McCarl Memorial Photography	Susan Rayan
Mesa Public Schools	
Classified Personnel Assoc.	Elizabeth Chatham, Jeannine Lavendar
Audio Visual	Barbara Crawford, Jerry Buchanan
National Orchestra	Tina Huffaker
Sousa	Jon Woodstock
A Cappella	Dallas Petersen, Roseanne Smith
Gilbert Orrantia	Sylvia Cardona
Spanish Proficiency Medal	Sylvia Cardona
German Club	Mary Brilz, Wilard Roit, Lesley McTaggart
French Club	Nancy Long, Michelle Cochrane, Janice Fenn

Spanish Club	Mary Lou Hinchey, Julie Fortner
Cooperative Office Education	Kathy Albrecht
American Society of Women Accountants	Karen Boehme
Typing	Linda Steinhof, Lynn Precup
Shorthand Speed Test	Jenice Dawson, Doris Fields
Drama Trophy	Steve Rowley
Drama Pins	Linda Hill, Michael Phelps
Drama Club Trophy	Dallas Petersen
Speech	Theresa Nielsen
Silversmith of America	Gayle Thacker
Proctor & Gamble	Paula Eng
Future Teacher	Margaret Hellberg
Firebird Festival	Susan Brisendine, Diane Bellows
Foreign Exchange Address	Ann Julge
Water Carnival, All-Campus	Senior Class
Gah Tso	Senior Class
Perfect Attendance	Karen Boehm, Mark Dewes, Eddie Mourney, Sandra Otteson, Wilard Roit, Carol Roseberry
Lois B. Hansen	Virginia Boyd
Mesa Tribune Journalism	Theresa Nielsen
J.C. Penney Co.	Elneeta Timmons
DECA Trophy	Don Nutzel

Ford & Lincoln Mercury Dealers	Robert Cline
V.F.W. Auxiliary	Sally Forde
DAR Citizenship	Stacy Ellsworth
American Legion Auxiliary	Terrie Filesi
American Legion #26	Bruce Woolf
American Legion #26	Linda Leisch
American Legion Auxiliary #26 Nurses	Cheryl Spurlock
MAYO	Carmen Martinez, Mike Ruiz, Gloria Castro
Mesa General Osteopathic Guild	Ramona Smith
Rawn Marcham	Kim Kellar
Mary Margaret Olsen	Linda Church
Mahnah Club	Debbie Lowe
Mesa Elks	Jon Woodstock, Mary Brilz
Desert Club	Bridget McClymonds
U. of A. Alumni	Gayleen Roit
American Business Women's Asso.	Pamela Wheeler
Gah Tso	Marie Bailey
Rhodes, Killian, and Legg	Sam Bomar
German	Mary Brilz, Lesley McTaggart
Quill & Scroll	Sally Forde
A.S.U. Medallion	Bernadette Tallis
Republic & Gazette	Monty Robinson

Jo Webber	Sally Forde
Apache Trail Creative Art League	Chris Thurber, Leanne McCarl
"Miss Jackrabbit"	Donna Cottle
Williams A.F.B. Officers' Wives Club	Joli Johnson
Clubs of Distinction	COBA
Randal Hatch Memorial	Monty Robinson
Mel Allen Friendship	Mimi Turley
Albert D. Austin Jr. Memorial	Jerry Gaona
Mexican-American Advisory Committee	Rosann Calvillo, Rose Mary Gowan
Army ROTC	Jack Gilmore
Rulon T. Shepherd Performing Arts	Kevin Allen
Oakley-Jordan Memorial	Jon Woodstock
Music Service	Pam Mourney
Wallace LeSueur Memorial	Mickey Hatcher
Cline	Mickey Hatcher
Faculty Citizenship (Girl)	Stacy Ellsworth
Faculty Citizenship (Boy)	John Oval
Powers Plaque	Mickey Hatcher
Ishikawa Memorial	Rick Koberna
Principal's	Kevin Allen, Jon Woodstock, Bridget McClymonds, Gayle Thacker
Outstanding Citizenship	Jay LeSueur
1974 Superstition Dedication	Mr. Ralph Russell

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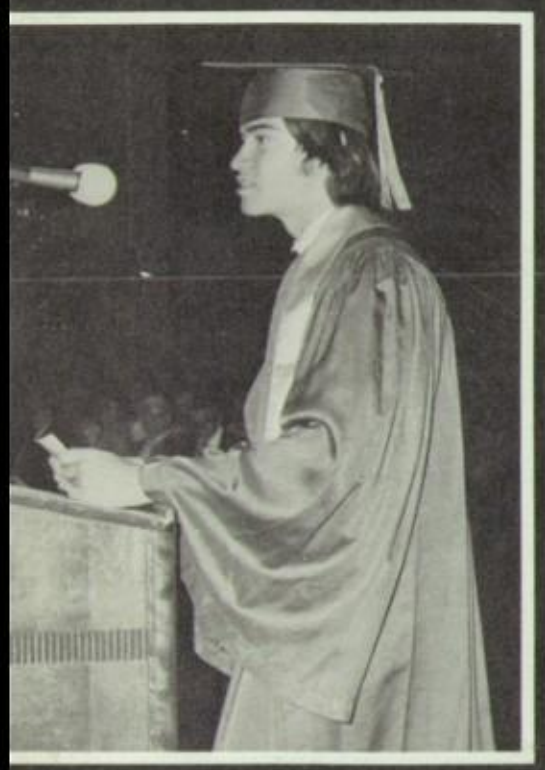
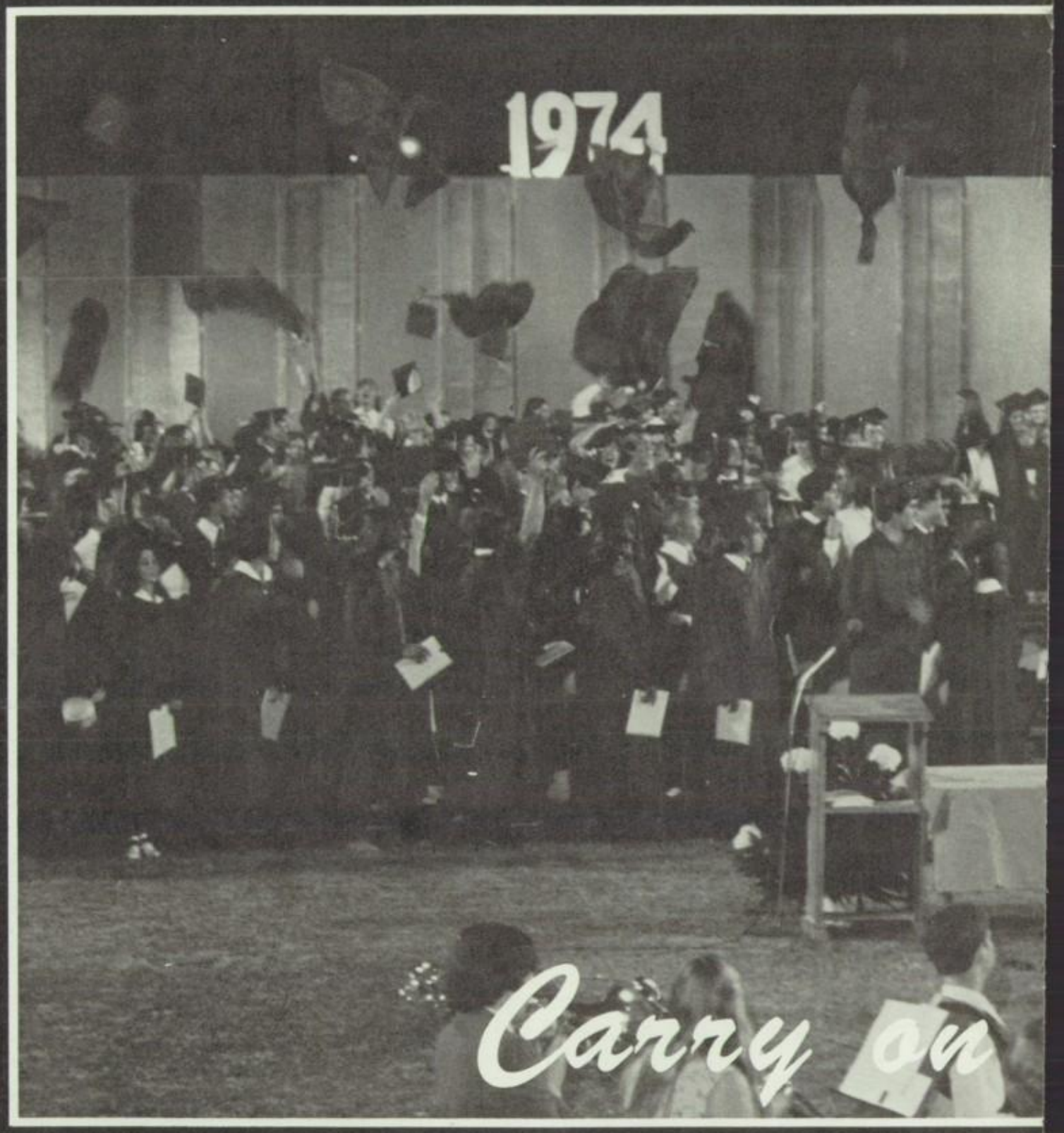
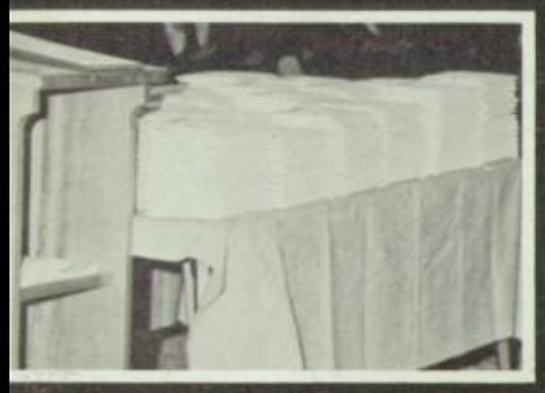



1974
Carry on



CARRY ON
1974

All things must pass
Life's good times go by so fast,
So I must be on my way
'Cause tomorrow brings another day . . .
It's sad to leave a place you knew
But time can't be wasted on feeling blue;
Another day dawns and it's time to start
With plans in your head and hopes in your heart . . .
And those of us who will say goodbye
Will always remember Mesa High.

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